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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 130 C

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

STRIKE OF 400,000 ORDERED

GLORIES OF ART WORLD AWAIT FAIR VISITORS

Exhibit Opens to Public Tomorrow.

Fair Sets Record

The Memorial day throngs of A Century of Progress yesterday broke the record set at last year's Fair on Memorial day, when the total attendance for the day was 101,952. This mark was surpassed at 5 p. m. yesterday when the attendance reached 102,601. Yesterday's final attendance total, given at midnight, was 130,773. Details on page 5.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

From the devotional majesty of sixteenth century Paolo Veronese's "Repentant Magdalen" to the pitiless sarcasm of twentieth century Grant Wood's "Daughters of Revolution" the vast World's Fair picture show extends through forty-three galleries of the Art institute. These will open to the public tomorrow as a part of A Century of Progress exposition.

"The Repentant Magdalen" is dramatically placed at the top of the grand stairway. Hence it is the first of the masterpieces upon which the visitor's eyes rest, a fact peculiarly felicitous because in its nobility of design and its spaciousness and richness this painting is typical of the splendor of the exhibition as a whole.

The marble walls of this superb approach to the treasures assembled for the second summer of the Fair are hung with glowing tapestries. Through the pillared entrances each side of the Veronese the visitor obtains glimpses of the wealth of Spanish paintings—among them eight by El Greco, two by Velasquez, and five by Goya—in gallery 50, as glorious a room as exists in the western world today.

Art of Seven Centuries.

Beyond, in galleries extending for hundreds of yards to the east, and in galleries to the right and to the left of the Spanish chamber, the annals and the triumphs of painting during seven centuries are unfolded.

On Monday afternoon the last picture in this resplendent array was placed in position and thus the exhibition is ready for the public not only on time but before time, a fact typical of the ardor, the system, and the tirelessness which Dr. Robert B. Harshe, the institute's director for fourteen years, and Daniel Catton Rich, its associate curator of painting, have brought to bear on the assembling of loans from many of the most distinguished public and private collections in America.

This afternoon at 2:45 o'clock Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress Exposition, will formally open the Fair's fine arts section which Dr. Harshe and Mr. Rich have organized and for which they have prepared a richly illustrated catalog. Invitations for this occasion have been issued to the 14,000 members of the institute who constitute its sustaining body.

Open to Public Tomorrow.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the exhibition will be opened to the public. The closing date is Nov. 1. Hours of admission are from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on week days and 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Sundays. Later in the summer the galleries will be open on the evenings of week days.

The admission fee is 25 cents.

The catalog, containing 100 pages of close packed data and nearly 100 full page reproductions of the most notable paintings, is worthy of a place in any library. It costs $1.

The glory of the show lies in the fact that it not only represents masters but that the masters are represented by masterpieces. No illustrious name has been made the excuse for the hanging of an illustrious man's insignificant work.

The Veronese commanding the grand stairway is emphatically a case in point. It sounds the keynote of choiceness which distinguishes the entire exhibition, for it is one of the finest productions of the early maturity of a master to whom the most succinct tribute ever paid was this: "He had for contemporaries both Titian and Tintoretto—and was held in equal admiration with them."

Shakespeare a Contemporary.

Another unforgettable contemporary he had, and between them they bestowed a double immortality upon an Italian city. Paolo's family name—Cagliari—is hardly remembered, but the name he derived from Verona, his birthplace, forever intertwines his fame with Shakespeare's, for only five years after the Italian master

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Thursday, May 31, 1934.

LABOR TROUBLE.

General strike of 400,000 workers in cotton textile industry called for Monday. Page 1.

Five companies of state troops ordered to mobilize for possible strike duty in Pekin, Ill. Page 2.

Toledo strike parley deadlocked; electric workers scheduled to walk out this morning. Page 3.

American cities find competitive bidding on their contracts has become a farce under NRA price fixing codes. Page 8.

WASHINGTON.

Leaders of business and industry attack revised Wagner bill as blow to rights of employers. Page 2.

U. S. judge defies Roosevelt and Cummings over orders relating to U. S. court appointments. Page 18.

DOMESTIC.

President Roosevelt pleads for end to sectional prejudice in Memorial day address at Gettysburg. Page 1.

President Roosevelt reviews fleet today off New York. Page 3.

Eighteen hundred persons receive first aid as 75,000 throng Catholic festival in Baltimore. Page 5.

Iowa Dutch Reformed church pastors call crop limiting contrary to Scripture. Page 8.

Two killed in Indiana plane crash; 12 hurt as fog forces landing of eastern air liner. Page 11.

THE DROUTH.

One thousand fight fire on six mile front near Saranac Lake, N. Y.; Michigan, Maine, and Canadian areas afire. Page 1.

Forecast of rain revives hope in drouth area; some prospects of showers tonight or tomorrow in Chicago. Page 3.

Rain in Canada and forecast of more break wheat prices 2½ to 2¾ cents at Winnipeg. Page 23.

Million cattle to be slaughtered for drouth relief. Page 23

LOCAL.

Air line pilot killed and another injured when blind flying plane crashes near La Grange. Page 1.

Criminal court judges acting as a unit ask the state Supreme court for ten crime law changes. Page 6.

Chicago throngs cheer great Memorial day parade. Page 10.

Radio programs. Page 14.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

News of society. Page 15.

Liquor control officials of many states to meet here June 18 and '19 in national liquor control conference called by Gov. Horner. Page 18.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Glories of art world to be shown in World's Fair art exhibit, which will be opened to public at Art institute tomorrow. Page 1.

Memorial day attendance at Fair totals 130,773, surpassing last year's attendance on same day and putting new Fair in lead again. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Quintuplets enter third day of life, progressing "as well as can be expected." Page 1.

British cabinet talks of ways to dodge payment on war debt to U. S., but to also avoid any technical default. Page 6.

Ambassador Straus deplores war danger as tribute is paid 30,000 Yankees buried in France. Page 10.

France pushes spending spree on more war materials. Page 13.

American disarmament envoy lured by Russian "peace club" plan; parley shaken by Franco-British row. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Cummings wins 500 mile auto race in record time. Page 19.

Frank Ormont wins handicap at Washington Park. Page 19.

White Sox beat Cleveland, 8 to 7, in twelfth, then lose, 5 to 4. Page 19.

Equipoise finishes second by nose to Ladysman at Belmont. Page 19.

Cubs defeat Pirates in double header, 7 to 2 and 5 to 4. Page 19.

Harness racing revival attracts 15,000 to Trotting club track. Page 22.

EDITORIALS.

Roosevelt Withdraws from Cuba; In the Wrong Lane; The Canadian Seaway Revived; Parents and Criminal Youths. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Stock exchange control bill will be passed by senate today. Page 23.

Steel production rises to 59 per cent, but doubts for future arise. Page 23.

Grain traders await experts' estimates on crops today. Page 23.

Bank creditors hold fate of Middle West reorganization. Page 23.

Black seeks to change law and define terms of bank deposits. Page 24.

Want Ad index. Page 24.

Average net paid circulation
April 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 775,000

NATIONAL UNITY ROOSEVELT PLEA AT GETTYSBURG

Urges Sections to End Rivalry.

City Honors Heroes

Chicago paid tribute yesterday to its war heroes, living and dead, in a great Memorial day parade down Michigan avenue and in services held at cemeteries throughout the city and suburbs. Details on page 10.

[The full text of the President's address appears on page 10.]

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Gettysburg, Pa., May 30.—[Special.]—On these green fields, where a great battle of the war of brothers was fought, where Lincoln spoke those living words which none since has equaled here, these fields peopled now with the clay of those who died for the Union, a multitude today heard President Roosevelt utter a plea for the burial of sectional prejudices.

Envisioning in the sweep of his hand the millions of Americans who are joining today in ceremonial homage to the soldier dead, the President saw the great stretches of the nation as no longer a separation of independent states. He denied there was any longer the south and north, but a union in truth, closer knit by swifter and more accessible transportation, a national body with a common urge toward better days.

Must Work Together.

"We are all brothers now in a new understanding," he said. And he besought the people of the land to strive together, the wheat farmers of the north to cleave with the cotton and the tobacco farmers of the south, and they all with the cattle raisers of the west.

All these men of the soil and the plain, he said, will uphold the efforts to help the workers in the cities, and thus he found the key to a national recovery.

Thinly veiled in his address was an attack upon the enemies of the New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt insisted that his critics were selfish, narrow. The President answered those who cry out against the radical trends of his administration by asserting that in his striving for a "consolidated nation" he was following "the peaceful methods prescribed under the broad and resilient provisions of the constitution of the United States."

50,000 Hear President.

Within a few yards of the spot from which Lincoln spoke, where a tall monument now stands, President Roosevelt stood on a garlanded stand and delivered his message before some 50,000 spectators who had journeyed from the countryside far and near.

They stood in dense groups underneath the trees which now dot the battlefield, and they cheered their President as he spoke to them. They had also cheered when Pennsylvania's governor, Gifford Pinchot, introduced Mr. Roosevelt as the "first citizen of the world."

Before going to the speaker's stand the President had witnessed an impressive scene when 1,200 Gettysburg school children trooped in formation over the graves of the civil war dead, dropping flowers as they moved. He was greeted by Mrs. M. O. Smith, 85, of Hanover, who sang when Lincoln was here and who has greeted three other Presidents—Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover—at the same spot.

Blames Three Groups.

Mr. Roosevelt delivered his speech in his characteristically forceful style.

He sounded the "doom of sectionalism," and he separated into three groups those whom he blamed as constituting the "chief hindrance" to progress. Thanking God that these three elements, as he sees them, are "growing less in importance with the growth of a clearer understanding of our purposes on the part of the overwhelming majority," Mr. Roosevelt identified the three groups as "those who seek to stir up political animosity or to build political advantage by the distortion of facts.

"Those who, by declining to follow the rules of the game, seek to gain an unfair advantage over those who live up to the rules, and those few who still, because they have never been willing to take an interest in their fellow Americans, dwell inside of their own narrow spheres and still represent the selfishness of sectionalism which has no place in our national life."

On a day consecrated to warriors, Mr. Roosevelt had little to say of peace. He spoke once of our past wars and observed that it has been left to

[Continued on page 10, column 5.]

RELATIVE INTEREST IN NEWS

All of Latin America will be interested in this new policy of the United States.

"WHAT! YOU WON'T GUARANTEE MY SECURITY WHILE I'M ENFORCING THE VERSAILLES TREATY?"
FRANCE
VERSAILLES TREATY
BRITAIN
I WISH I COULD SAY THE SAME. I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHY HE CAME OVER THE LAST TIME
"THE U.S. WILL NOT MAKE ANY COMMITMENT WHATEVER TO USE ITS ARMED FORCES FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF ANY EUROPEAN DISPUTE WHATEVER

All of Europe and the United States will be interested in this new statement of American policy.

All of humanity will be interested in this piece of news.

6 Mile Front Ablaze Near Saranac Lake

(Picture on Back Page.)

Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 30.—[Special.]—A thousand fighters battled a raging windswept inferno along a six mile front today as the worst forest fire in the history of the Adirondacks crept toward to the tiny settlement of Derrick.

Its sixty families were packed and ready to flee their homes. Late tonight word was received that the flames were in check. The hamlet of Floodwood also was endangered.

Tired and haggard fighters who had been without relief for nearly fifty hours were being assisted out of the woods today before they dropped in the paths of the flames.

Call CCC Recruits.

Every available recruit from CCC camps at Cross Clearing, Barnum Pond, Whiteface, and Fish Creek was rushed to the scene, while fire-fighting equipment from villages within a radius of forty miles was sent to the burning area.

About two dozen minor casualties have been reported, but they were cared for at temporary posts thrown up outside of the blazing forest.

More than 1,500 acres have been destroyed in Bay Pond preserve, owned by the Bay Pond corporation. J. N. McDonald, chief stockholder in the corporation, estimated that 3,000 more acres were now blazing.

Controled in Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., May 30.—(AP)—After burning over 300 acres of land, the most serious forest fire of the season in Marquette county was under control today, after working its way to within two and one-half miles of the Northwoods club property, twenty miles south of Ishpeming, on which are cabins of many wealthy Chicago residents.

The fire started Saturday morning, caused, conservation officers said, by a carelessly thrown lighted cigaret. A crew of about fifty men worked all Tuesday night in backfiring and plowing fire breaks ahead of the blaze, extremely hot because of burning in jackpine and spruce slashings.

Fire Rages in Maine.

Georgetown, Me., May 30.—(AP)—After laying waste more than six square miles of woodland on the northerly end of Georgetown Island, a forest fire swept on tonight, menacing numerous cottages and summer homes.

Three miles from the burning area was the village of Five Islands, safe for the present at least, as the wind blew in an opposite direction.

The endangered cottages stand along the bank of the Sheepscot river, in the direct path of the flames. Observers saw no hope of preventing their destruction.

Canadian Area Menaced.

OTTAWA, May 30.—(AP)—Forest fires were still burning tonight over a wide area in three Canadian provinces while aid was being rushed to 300 men, women, and children left homeless when flames swept their village of Oliver Settlement, New Brunswick.

Kamouaska county, Quebec, was attacked by brush fires. While the situation was not alarming, scores of forest rangers and civilians bent to the task of keeping the flames from spreading toward Quebec city.

Eight of the fires which have burned all week in northern Quebec were reported still smoldering.

USE UP 40 TANKS OF OXYGEN ON BABY IN BARN WITH PNEUMONIA

Freeport, N. Y., May 30.—(AP)—Little John Batcher, 18 months old, suffering from pneumonia, was slightly improved tonight after physicians had used 40 tanks of oxygen.

In the barn home of his parents, behind the local fire company, the fight to save the baby's life went on. Emergency calls for more oxygen were sent to Brooklyn when the tanks were rapidly exhausted because a mask small enough to prevent escape of the gas could not be located.

The attending pediatrician said the baby's life could be saved if he could be taken to a hospital, but that he cannot be admitted because he has been exposed to contagious diseases.

MANUEL ACOSTA'S HAND VERY SORE; FROG JUMPS OUT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CIENFUEGOS, Cuba, May 30.—Manuel Acosta, a Spaniard, 45 years old, underwent an operation for an abscess on his right hand in the Municipal hospital today.

The abscess, which was eight weeks old, had been acutely painful and subject to unusual palpitations. When it was opened a yellow frog leaped out, alive, on the surgeon, Dr. Fermin Arostegui, and continued his cavorting about the room. A nurse and three other physicians were witnesses.

Dr. Arostegui's theory is that the patient must have washed his hands in a pool containing frog eggs, and one entered through the wound and was incubated under the skin by the body's heat.

Quintuplets Given Names; Gain Strength

(Picture on Page 7.)

CORBEIL, Ont., May 30.—(AP)—Already more than sixty hours old, the quintuplets who doubled the number of children in the Ernest Dionne family, have a good chance to live, a physician announced tonight.

Although still far from strong—the heaviest weighed only 3 pounds 4 ounces at birth—Dr. A. R. Dafoe said they were gaining strength, and with good care would continue to show improvement.

Incubator on Way.

There seemed to be little doubt the five girls would receive good care. An old fashioned hot water incubator was on its way from Chicago, together with a quantity of human milk sent by air mail by the head of the Chicago city medical department.

The tiny babies are under the care of two nurses and two friends of the 24 year old mother.

This morning the quintuplets were given names, Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, Emily, and Annette. They had to be tagged so they could be told apart. No one knows which was the first born or the order in which the others arrived. They were not tagged after birth, and when someone thought of doing it they were all in the same basket and no one could tell them apart.

Feeding Is Full Time Job.

The babies continued to accept milk, corn sirup, and water through an eye dropper, and it was a full time job for one of the attendants. It takes so long to feed them that when the last has finished, the first is hungry again.

Dr. Dafoe said an effort is being made to have young neighborhood mothers feed the Dionne babies. He said he believed they would gain strength sooner with natural feeding.

Miss Yvonne Leroux, graduate nurse after whom one of the infants was named, said the babies had not been weighed since birth, because it was thought best not to handle them more than necessary.

Captive Bear Cub, 1 Month Old, Dies of Homesickness

HALIFAX, May 30.—(AP)—A month old bear cub captured in the woods by two youths when its mother wasn't looking died in captivity today of homesickness. Experts of the department of lands and forests, who took charge of the cub when it showed signs of failing, diagnosed the trouble.

Pilots Flying Blind, Crash; 1 Dead; 1 Hurt

7 Die in Air Crashes

Including one death in Chicago, Memorial day airplane accidents took a toll of seven lives in the United States yesterday. Thirteen persons were injured.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Edward Weatherdon, 35 years old, a veteran pilot employed by American Airlines, was killed and Edwin Preston, 34 years old, also a senior pilot for the same company, was critically injured when a small biplane in which they were receiving blind flying instruction crashed late yesterday afternoon.

The plane spun into a clump of trees near the Le Grand farm between the Des Plaines river and the Chicago drainage canal, a short distance east of the village of Hodgkins and two and a half miles southeast of La Grange. Weatherdon was dying when he was dragged from the wreckage and Preston was unconscious, suffering from a skull fracture and fractures of both legs and both ankles.

Police Chief Aids Rescue.

Several boys and men, among them Chief of Police James Meadows of Hodgkins, carried the two pilots across the drainage canal to the office of Dr. Alfred Nienow in Argo. There Weatherdon died. Preston was taken to the Wesley Memorial hospital. It was said that he has a fifty-fifty chance to recover.

Both Weatherdon and Preston had been employed as chief pilots by the American Airlines for four years. Both were veteran flyers, each with several thousand hours' experience. They had been transferred to Chicago a year ago to fly the Chicago-New York route in Curtiss Condor planes.

Weatherdon lived at 4823 West Grand avenue. He was a captain in the air corps reserve, married and the father of two children. Preston lives at 1211 Washington boulevard, Oak Park. He is married and the father of one child. In 1931 he tried to blaze a new air mail trail across Canada and Greenland, but was driven back by winter storms.

Part of U. S. Regulations.

The blind flying instruction which both men were receiving is part of the department of commerce requirements for transport pilots. The federal regulations provide that each pilot must fly a required number of hours every month entirely by instrument.

Preston was in the front cockpit, entirely covered with a heavy canvas hood, and Weatherdon in the open rear cockpit to check the former's maneuvers in instrument flying when the two took off from Chicago airport shortly before 4 o'clock. They were flying an American Airlines Stearman plane powered with a Wright J-5 300 horse power motor.

When next seen the plane was lazily circling over the town of Hodgkins. Edward Seymour, foreman at the Sternberg Motor company, 6200 Cottage Grove avenue, a student flyer at the Stinson airport near by on Joliet road, was flying alone in a plane at the 3,000 foot level, considerably above the Stearman. He was watching the lower ship when the accident occurred.

"I saw the ship flying slower and slower and finally at a height of about 700 feet it stalled and went into a slow spin," Seymour said. "The spin

(Continued on page 11, column 2.)

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

Daylight Saving Time.

Sunrise, 5:17; sunset, 8:15. Moon rises at 11:34 p. m. today. Venus and Saturn are morning stars; Jupiter is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and much warmer Thursday; some prospects of showers Thursday night or Friday; winds becoming moderate to fresh southerly Thursday.

Illinois—Generally fair Thursday, warmer along Lake Michigan; some prospects of local thundershowers Thursday night or Friday, with cooler Friday in northwest portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 76
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 56

[Maximum a year ago, 69; minimum, 58.]

3 a. m. 58	Noon 66	8 p. m. 62
4 a. m. 58	1 p. m. 68	9 p. m. 61
5 a. m. 57	2 p. m. 72	10 p. m. 61
6 a. m. 56	3 p. m. 76	Unofficial—
7 a. m. 56	4 p. m. 73	11 p. m. 62
8 a. m. 57	5 p. m. 70	Midnight 63
9 a. m. 59	6 p. m. 65	1 a. m. 63
10 a. m. 64	7 p. m. 65	2 a. m. 63
11 a. m. 65		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m. May 30: Mean temperature, 66 degrees; normal, 62 degrees; excess for May, 238 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 374 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for May, 2.77 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, .28 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.81; 8 p. m., 29.75

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the north at 7:59 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

COTTON TEXTILE WORKERS TO GO OUT ON MONDAY

Steel Unions Decide on Showdown.

On the Labor Front

General strike of all cotton textile workers ordered for Monday in protest against NRA production reduction program. Union officials say 300,000 will answer call.

Amalgamated Union of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers presents new demands for representation and a thirty hour week at $1 an hour minimum wages.

Five National Guard companies ordered to mobilize for possible call to preserve order in strike against American Distilling company at Pekin, Ill. A thousand strikers have declared they will frustrate attempt of others to return to work. Page 2.

General strike in Toledo appears nearer as all day conference remains deadlocked. Electrical strike will tie up entire city and region. Auto-Lite strike continues. Page 3.

Eleven injured as police and mob battle in San Francisco waterfront strike. Strikers routed by tear gas bombs and clubs. Page 2.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—The great test of its existence faces the NRA tonight. With some 400,000 workers in the cotton textile industry ordered this evening to strike Monday and the prospect of failure in the attempt to avert a strike in the second of America's great industries—steel—troubles over the labor sections of the recovery act were mounting fast.

The announcement of the textile strike order came from Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America. He declared his union faced a 25 per cent pay reduction as a result of the NRA order allowing mills to cut their production by that amount, and that telegrams from all over the north and south had advised him his membership would not stand for it.

Recovery Administrator Johnson, in promulgating the order to be effective for twelve weeks, had given as his reason mounting unsold stocks with decreasing unfilled orders. The order was sent forth at the request of the cotton textile code authority.

Expect 300,000 First Day.

McMahon made it clear tonight that the union had no intention of giving an inch in its strike order unless the production curtailment plan were immediately rescinded. He said he was certain that more than 300,000 workers would answer the first day of the call.

A conference was hurriedly arranged tonight between the workers, Gen. Johnson, the code authority, and Robert Bruere, chairman of the cotton textiles industrial relations board. It will be held some time Friday.

Other union leaders, including Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the textile workers, said they were more interested in wages, alleged abuses and other grievances than they were in the production curtailment plan; that the latter was "merely the straw that broke the camel's back."

They said they anticipated only opposition from the manufacturers to their demand for a 30 hour week with no reduction in pay. They declared they were well prepared for a general strike and expected that workers even in Alabama, the Carolinas, and Georgia, states that hitherto have been regarded as without any union organization at all, would join their walkout.

New Steel Demands.

Almost simultaneous with the textile strike order came a demand tonight from union steel workers. Despite the promise earlier in the day by President Roosevelt that he would see to it they were allowed to hold elections and choose their own representatives in negotiations with employers, the workers were unappeased. One statement issued by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers said:

"In comparison to a steel strike the present trouble in Toledo, involving only a few plants and workers, will be insignificant."

The steel union leaders, including Clarence Irwin, president of the Sixth District Amalgamated; Earl J. Forbock, chairman of the rank and file committee, the power in the steel workers' organization, and William J. Sprang, president of the Fort Dukano local, referred tonight to "the

[Weirton betrayal." The promise of elections in this instance, they insisted, "were so much bunk."

Roosevelt's Hands Tied.

They said Mr. Roosevelt was unable to force elections, though they said they believed he could have done so had he "been more stringent," and explained that "there is no guarantee of the right of collective bargaining or union recognition even if the elections are held.'

"There is only one way to avert this strike," they added. "That is for the President to bring representatives of the employers' groups together at the White House with the Amalgamated association and bring about compliance with section 7A of the recovery act and article 4, section 1, of the steel code."

They listed minimum wage demands as a 30 hour week at $1 an hour, improved working conditions, and the establishment "of democratic means, not the autocratic company union, of negotiating with the management."

Roosevelt's Promise.

"In order," said the President today, "to insure the free exercise of the rights of employés under the provisions of section 7 of this act and of Article IV. of this code, I will undertake promptly to provide, as the occasion may demand, for the election by employés in each industrial unit of representatives of their own choosing for the purpose of collective bargaining and other mutual aid and protection, under the supervision of an appropriate governmental agency and in accordance with suitable rules and regulations."

The announcement by the President of his intention to intervene in the steel industry labor dispute was made a part of the executive order in which he extended indefinitly the iron and steel code, as amended.

Amend Price Regulations.

An amendment of a temporizing character was written into the code to meet the most serious charge of extortionate practices, that relating to the basing point system whereby the steel companies base prices on the freight rate not from the producing mill but from arbitrarily fixed points, thereby including in the price in many instances a fictitious freight charge.

When the trade commission more than a decade ago, as the result of a fight led by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, forced the steel companies to cease the practice of basing all prices on Pittsburgh, known as "Pittsburgh plus," they merely created a number of other basing points, including Chicago. The amendment of the code the President approved today adds to the present number of basing points and modifies some other price making details.

Roosevelt Asks Change.

While permitting the continuance of the basing point system, for the time being at least, the President directed the trade commission to report six months hence on the feasibility of a radical revision of the practice and the elimination of fictitious freight rates from price making.

"Conditions of economic emergency," says the executive order "make necessary the retention in modified form of the multiple basing point system adopted in the original code and effective in the industry for many years. But revisions made in this code, increasing substantially the number of basing points, and modifications in practice under the code while alleviating some of the inequities in the existing system, illustrate the desirability of working toward the end of having prices quoted on the basis of areas of production and the eventual establishment of basing points coincident with all such areas, as well as the elimination of artificial transportation charges in price quotations:

"Therefore, I have directed the federal trade commission and the National Recovery administration to study further and jointly the operation of the basic point system and its effect on prices to consumers, and any effects of the existing system in either permitting or encouraging price fixing, or providing unfair competitive advantages for producers, or disadvantages for consumers not based on natural causes. I have requested that the results of this study be reported to me within six months, together with any recommendations for revisions of the code, in accordance with the conclusions reached."

Meets Price Fixing Complaints.

The complaint of price fixing by the big mills that control the code authority is met by an amendment abrogating the power of the code authority to set aside an "unfair" price filing and fix a "fair base price." According to the NRA summary there "is no minimum price or 'cost recovery' provision now left in the code."

All rail transportation charges, which are included in delivered prices quoted under the code, may be reduced when delivery is by other means [such as water or motor transportation] at rates approved by the code authority as "equitable and necessary in order that competitive opportunity to producers and consumers shall be maintained," subject to review of such action by the administrator. By a further revision of the code, sales below a published base price or delivered price may be authorized by the code authority—also subject to review by the administrator. Under these revised provisions various complaints of producers and consumers are already in process of adjustment, says the NRA.

No Revision of Work Hours.

The 8-hour day is established unconditionally for the entire industry by another amendment. The average 40-hour week and minimum 6 day week is retained. Pieceworkers are guaranteed the minimum rates of pay for hourly workers. Wage districts have been added to provide minimum wages for areas of employment not previously included.

The administrator is empowered [by a new provision] to suspend and disapprove any action by the code authority which constitutes in his opinion a modification of the code or exemption of any one from its provisions.

Three new definitions of unfair practice are added:

1. Orders cannot be sought by promising to file new prices subsequently —thereby engaing in secret price-cutting.
2. Products not properly classified as "scrap" cannot be sold as "scrap."
3. The use of coercion or coercive means to induce a producer to withdraw or to change his base price is forbidden.

Other amendments modify the rules governing contractural prices and reduce the code expenses of small mills.

Open to New Revision.

In a letter to the President summarizing the amendments, Administrator Hugh Johnson, Divisional Administrator K. M. Simpson, and General Counsel Donald Richberg recommended continuance of the code "with the distinct understanding that we believe the code can be and should be subject to further revision and that the members of the industry should coöperate with the representatives of the government in bringing about full and unquestioned compliance with the requirements of the law and the code which protect the rights of employés in self-organization and collective bargaining."

The NRA officials asserted that the code has worked satisfactorily on the whole and that the complaints of producers and consumers have been comparatively few when the magnitude of the industry is considered. In the main, according to the officials, they are theoretical criticisms of the price provisions of the code on the ground that they might operate in aid of monopolistic practices.

"This industry," says the NRA letter, "is highly competitive and it is a fact that in recent years the smaller enterprises have steadily increased their proportionate production at the expense of the larger enterprises. This is not a monopolistic trend. On the the other hand, consumers may claim that the integration of the industry and methods of fair competition adopted do not provide for the consumers the transient benefits of unrestrained cut-throat competition.

Urge a Joint Study.

"Representatives of the NRA believe it would be in the public interest to provide for the joint study of the operation of the basing point system by representatives of the NRA and and the federal trade commission, in conjunction with representatives of the industry, for the purpose of determining to what extent and in what manner the practices of the industry, particularly in regard to the multiple basing point system, may be improved so as to preserve, for the benefit of all concerned, the stabilizing effects of the existing system and at the same time to insure full opportunity through fair competition, to pass on to the consumers the benefits of increasing productive efficiency, while continuing to improve labor and providing greater stability of employment."

The labor provisions of the code, say the officials, have greatly benefited wage earners, but there is need of "better assurances than are now provided" that employés may exercise collective bargaining rights. The most serious complaints, says the letter to the President, have been that "exercise of these rights has been restrained in violation of the law."

Citing statistics on employment and earnings to show the benefit to labor, the letter says, "it appears that in April, 1934, although the industry was then operating at less than 75 per cent of its 1929 operations, it was employing nearly as many employés as the average for the year 1929."

Deny Profiteering Charges.

To combat the charges that consumers and small competitors of the big companies have suffered from the operation of the code, the NRA officials say:

"A comparison of the first six months of 1933 with the last six months of 1933 shows that total income of 190 companies increased by approximately 54 million dollars, while the total pay roll increase was approximately 108 millions. The consumers therefore bore only one-half of the burden of pay roll increases.

"Reports for 1933 show that 57 companies producing steel ingots [the large, integrated companies] increased pay rolls 100 million dollars; increased income only 44 millions, and showed a net loss of nearly 65 millions, while 133 smaller, nonintegrated companies increased pay rolls 8 millions, increased income 10 millions and showed a net profit of more than 5 million dollars. The larger companies in the aggregate lost ⅞ to 1 per cent on their reported investment and the smaller companies earned more than 1¾ per cent.

"It is evident in the light of these figures that consumers were not being exploited and that small enterprises were not being oppressed under the code. It is also clear beyond question that employment and wage payments have increased remarkably under the code, and the standard of living of the average worker has been substantially improved."

COMMUNISTS STAGE SYMPATHY RIOT IN COAST STRIKE; 11 HURT

San Francisco, Cal., May 30.—(AP)—Screaming women and shouting men were clubbed down by police in a waterfront riot that developed here today as an offshoot of the strike of 20,000 Pacific coast shipping workers.

Eleven persons were injured in the rioting, which began when several hundred women and men described as communists marched on the waterfront as a gesture of sympathy toward the striking marine workers. Few, if any longshoremen were involved, police said.

The paraders stopped in front of the International Longshoremen's headquarters, where leaders exhorted a score of idle strikers to join them. Twelve mounted policemen seized a shouting leader. He fought back and an officer struck him with a club.

Infuriated, the manifestants pried cobblestones from the street and hurled them at the officers, who then hurled tear gas bombs.

The demonstrators broke and ran, with mounted officers in hot pursuit. From doorway shops and other quickly chosen hiding places the fleeing men and women were pulled by bluecoats and scattered.

Across the bay in Oakland Herbert Smith, 24, and James Haynes were attacked by five men whom they described as strikers. Smith's jaw was broken and Haynes received a scalp injury.

Oscar Mayer Co. Packing Plant Facing Strike Today

Madison, Wis., May 30.—(AP)—Officials of the Oscar Mayer company, packers, faced with a strike called by union butchers and workmen to start tomorrow, said tonight the plant would not close. of the 600 employés, only 200 demanding 20 per cent wage increases and recognition are pushing the walkout, plant managers said.

BUSINESS CHIEFS FIGHT WAGNER'S REVISED BILL

Call It Blow to Rights of Employers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—Although strikes and other labor disturbances have been seized on by Senator Robert F. Wagner [Dem., N. Y.] as reasons to promote passage of his labor disputes bill, both Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Manufacturers' association, uttered warnings today that the measure would breed industrial strife instead of allaying it.

Fears Blow to Business.

In a formal statement Mr. Harriman reiterated his organization's opposition to the Wagner bill, even in its revised form. He charged that it puts a tight curb on the employers without putting any similar restraints on organized labor. The board which the bill sets up, he said, would enjoy unlimited power, which even the courts could not restrict.

Pointing out that in the hands of zealous New Dealers the Wagner bill could be administered harshly, Mr. Harriman discounted the fact that the language of the bill had been softened since it was first introduced in congress. He declared that the fundamental objections which business had to the original Wagner bill still stood against the new bill.

Mr. Harriman analyzed the bill to show that, although the New Dealers claim it is modeled on the federal trade commission act, it actually goes much farther than that law.

Some of the Objections.

Some of the reasons which he gave for opposing the measure were:

"The secretary of labor would be authorized to require the adjustment board to start a proceeding, alleging an unfair labor practice, against any employer the secretary might name, or against any person or association 'acting in the interest of an employer, directly or indirectly.' Although the bill is described as following the principles of the federal trade commission act, which deals with unfair methods of competition, the limitation of the trade commisison act, that a proceeding must be found to be in the public interest, is omitted.

"The order of the adjustment board, if similar to an order of the federal trade commission in its sphere, would be confined to an order to cease and desist from an unfair labor practice found by the board to exist, but the bill would authorize the board to enter orders requiring 'affirmative action' or the performance 'of any other acts that will achieve substantial justice.' The board's powers are thus of a reach that is wholly undefined. Whatever the board's orders may be, the board may ask the federal courts to enforce them, and before these courts the board's findings, if supported by evidence, are conclusive.

Only Restrains Employers.

"The bill is constructed on the principle that only employers should be restrained, and the effort is to strip them and their employés of any opportunity to defend themselves against organized coercion and attack.

"There is no protection for the satisfied employés of a concern or an industry against coercion by others who seek to force them into a 'sympathetic strike or a general strike.'

"The board is given wide powers to investigate the representation used by any employers and employés. Upon alleging that a dispute respecting representation might affect interstate commerce, it could determine how representatives are to be selected, and hold elections. For these purposes, it could compel testimony, enforce the production of books, and pay witness fees and mileage."

Objectionable to Industry.

Mr. Emery said that since the bill was reported favorably last week to the senate it had been carefully considered by industry which finds it still "objectionable in principle and policy."

"This bill will arouse widespread protest for its injustice, its invalidity, and its impolicy," Mr. Emery said. "It will multiply complaint nd conflict. It is not calculated to make for industrial peace, but to incite disagreement.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Five Companies of Troops Mobilize for Duty in Pekin

BULLETIN.

Pekin, Ill., May 31 (2 a. m.). —(Special.)—Gov. Henry Horner, who arrived here late last night, was in conference early today with Sherif James J. Crosby and with officials and attorneys of the American Distilling company. No decision had been reached as to whether troops ordered mobilized would be ordered here to prevent strike disorders.

Pekin, Ill., May 30.—[Special.]—Five companies of the Illinois National Guard tonight were ordered by Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black to mobilize and hold themselves in readiness for call to do guard duty tomorrow at the plant of the American Distilling company here, where some 400 workers have been on strike for several days.

The units are Headquarters company, Company E and Company F, all of Peoria; Company G of Quincy and Company H of Delavan. At midnight there had been no order for them to proceed here.

Trouble is anticipated tomorrow, when about 200 of the workmen who have been lukewarm toward the strike attempt to resume work. The plant has been picketed for days by nearly 1,000 men and it has been announced they will attempt to prevent the return of those who desire to take over their jobs again.

Turn Back Deputies.

Late this afternoon the pickets turned back a hundred deputy sheriffs who had been formed into a special guard force. The deputies, who carried pick handles as weapons, were told they could not enter the plant without fighting. Although the cars occupied by the special deputies carried machine guns and tear gas bombs, their officers decided not to risk bloodshed and withdrew. Regular deputies and policemen were permitted by the strikers to pass. Shortly after this encounter the request for troops was issued.

The internal trouble among the workers developed yesterday. Union workers had called the strike to enforce a demand that wages be raised from 40 to 60 cents an hour. The company offer of 50 cents an hour was refused by the union men, but something like half of the whole number are said to be anxious to go back at this figure.

Complain of Machine Work.

One of the grounds of dissatisfaction was the dismissal of about 1,500 girls, whose wrapping of bottles was replaced by machine work. It was also claimed by the union that discharged union men were being replaced with nonunion labor from the east.

A skeleton force of forty men has remained in the plant, working, while the pickets outside have kept up their intention of cutting them off from the town.

Honduran Village Seems to Be Sinking Into Earth

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 30. —(AP)—The village of Liman, near Tatumbla, perched high in the mountains above the Yaguare valley, was reported today showing signs of sinking into the earth owing to heavy rains.

THE STORE FOR MEN

THE MEN'S GRILL

Club Service

—a new buffet luncheon idea for busy business men!

Thousands of men in the Chicago district enjoy this quick, convenient type of service in their own Club each week-end; and, in addition, most men secretly delight in choosing their food from the selection they see in front of them. So, realizing what a suppressed desire this is, we have added this new Club Service on the south side of our Men's Grill.

Right before your eyes you select your own sandwich . . . and see it made expressly for you. Crisp salads await you—colorful in their appearance and masculine in their appeal. Hot, fresh garden vegetables in season; delicious pies—baked by women, that deserve the adjective "home made"; rich, "different" ice creams—everything is in one tempting display before you and better still—the prices are as attractive as the food.

Certainly an ideal arrangement for the busy business man because all you have to do is pick up your tray, choose your food, slide it along to the checker and then a charming young waitress will carry it to your table—which already is completely set for you. And because you take care of the selections yourself, this new buffet service means one more thing—there is no tipping.

Of course, our regular luncheon service will be maintained . . . this is merely an additional feature.

MEN'S GRILL—SIXTH FLOOR

THE STORE FOR MEN

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by Wilson Brothers

Glide through the water like a fish—the fine gabardine, the trim fit insure freedom and comfort beyond description. But don't stay in the water all the time; that slim, trim style will be the high spot of the beach

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With 2 collars to match, $2.50

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Special at . . .

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ALL WHITE
BLACK & WHITE
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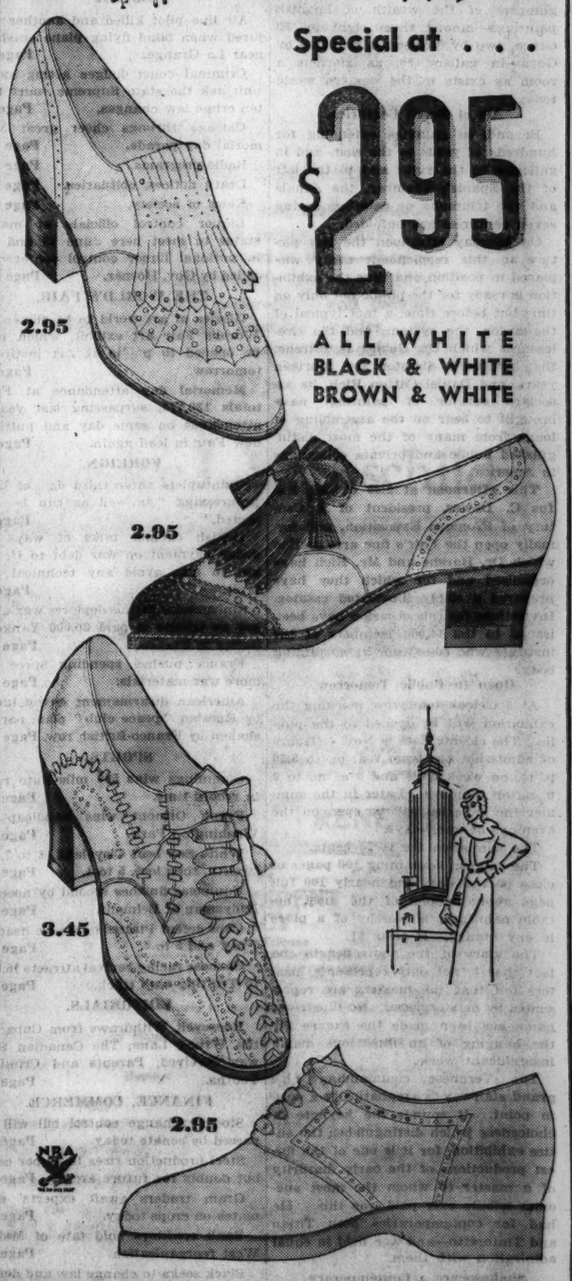

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All Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday Night Till 10

STRIKE PARLEY DEADLOCKED ALL DAY IN TOLEDO

Electric Walkout Set for Tomorrow.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Toledo, O., May 30.—[Special.]—Federal mediators tonight obtained a twenty-four hour postponement of the Electrical workers' strike, voted for 7 a. m., tomorrow, but employers and the union men were still deadlocked on the issues in dispute and no progress toward averting a threatened general strike was indicated.

The leaders of the union agreed to defer their strike one day at the "personal request" of Special Mediator Charles P. Taft, who came here as the representative of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in the Electric Auto-Lite strike, center of last week's disastrous rioting in which two men were killed by national guardsmen.

Mr. Taft, it is believed, turned his attention from the still deadlocked Auto-Lite controversy to the electrical workers because of the effect their walkout would have in hastening the general strike, besides paralyzing all industry dependent upon electricity, plunging northwestern Ohio into darkness and imperiling the public health. The chiefs of 110 A. F. of L. unions are to meet tomorrow night to fix the date of the general strike, which is expected to be Monday.

Meeting Reason for Delay.

The imminence of the meeting to decide the date of the general strike, which will be announced at a big mass meeting Friday night, was said to have influenced the electrical workers in their acceptance of Mr. Taft's request for a day's delay.

Aside from this postponement and "substantial progress toward exploring each other's views," Mr. Taft announced no other achievements from today's conference between the Toledo Edison company officials and their workers. The conference will be resumed at noon tomorrow. During the day Mr. Taft was again in communication with Secretary Perkins and members of the national labor board. The administration is exerting all possible pressure to avert the general strike, for its purpose is to force a show-down of labor's rights under the NRA and there is fear that the movement would spread to the great automobile industries of the Detroit area.

A demand of the Electrical Workers' union for the right to negotiate for all employés of the Edison company and its two subsidiaries, irrespective of their affiliations, under section 7-A of the NRA was the main obstacle to a truce, but the Edison officials also said the union's request for a dollar per hour minimum wage could not be met.

Doherty Aid Watching.

Oliver Myers, business agent of the union, said he was not demanding a closed shop, but officials of the company said the right to represent all employés, even in the matter of hiring new ones, would be nothing else than a closed shop. The national significance of the controversy over section 7A of the NRA was indicated by the presence of R. E. Burger of New York, head of all electrical properties of Henry L. Doherty & Co. and Cities Service, of which Toledo Edison is a unit, and Arthur Bennett of Washington, international vice president of the Electrical Workers' union.

Ralph Lind, another federal mediator who represents the national labor board, today resumed negotiations to settle the Auto-Lite strike for the first time since the collapse of peace making efforts Monday night.

Officials of the Auto-Lite company and the executive committee of the union were brought together for the presentation of "a new idea of the mediators." The company renewed its offer to submit all matters to arbitration by the Detroit automobile board, but this has been rejected by the union because the company refused either to remain closed in the meantime or to reinstate the strikers. The plant will remain closed at least through tomorrow on order of the state authorities, who will not permit it open under the protection of the National Guard troops.

Workers Have Plan, Too.

The new idea of the mediators was not presented, however, because Thomas J. Ramsey, business agent of the workers, said he had a new plan of his own which he hoped would be acceptable to the company. Mr. Ramsey received his inspiration while meditating out in the woods and contemplating the glories of the landscape along the banks of the Maumee.

Mr. Lind reserved his proposition conceived in a hotel tavern, pending an airing of the nature loving business agent's dream, but Mr. Ramsey would not talk without an indorsement from his flock. A meeting was called, but not enough showed up, so the Auto-Lite controversy remained in statu quo.

Meanwhile Brig. Gen. Ludwig S. Conelly announced the beginning of a gradual withdrawal of the 900 National Guardsmen from Toledo. Sixty-five men and five officers left tonight. Gen. Conelly said the troops would be sent home as rapidly as the local police demonstrate their ability to maintain order and that Adjt. Gen. Frank Henderson would arrive tomorrow to observe the situation.

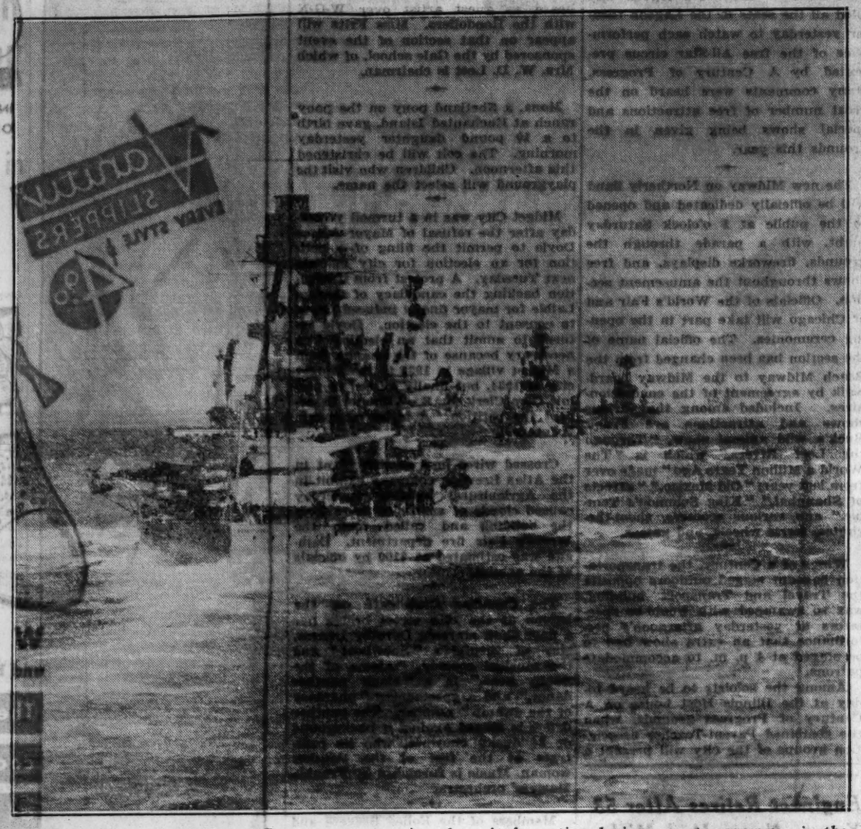
SEEK TO PUT OUT BLAZE STARTED 26 YEARS AGO

Matheson, Colo., May 30.—(AP)—A fire started 26 years ago when a tramp chose to cook his supper on a huge coal deposit may soon be extinguished.

Representatives of the United States geological survey recently became interested in the Marathon blaze and have completed preparations for snuffing it out with dynamite. Half a ton of the explosive will be touched off today and another half ton tomorrow if necessary.

For the last five weeks 14 men have been busy digging a trench 30 feet deep and 30 feet wide around the burning coal, an area of about four acres. The dynamite will be set off in the trench and then loose dirt will be piled on the smoldering deposit blown loose from the main coal vein.

Battleships as They Will Appear to President Today



Battleships of the United States navy steaming along in formation during recent maneuvers in the Caribbean, with the U. S. S. Pennsylvania in the lead. The entire fleet will be reviewed off New York today by President Roosevelt. [Acme Photo.]

FLEET REVIEW BY ROOSEVELT THIS MORNING

New York Parade Will Follow.

BULLETIN.

New York, May 31 (Thursday).—(AP)—**President Roosevelt arrived in New York shortly after midnight from Gettysburg, Pa., where he made a Memorial day address. He will review the United States fleet off New York today.**

New York, May 30.—[Special.]—The fleet will be in tomorrow—and, with guns bristling and black smoke belching from gray funnels, 88 fighting ships of the United States navy will sweep in majestic procession into New York harbor.

Shortly after the arrival of the war vessels, some 35,000 officers and enlisted men will swarm ashore, bent on taking advantage of sundry items of entertainment arranged by the city.

The arrival of the bluejackets on land, however, will follow the grand parade before President Roosevelt, who will watch one of the most spectacular reviews in the history of the navy from the bridge of the heavy cruiser Indianapolis.

Reviews War Fleet Today.

President Roosevelt, who will review the fleet in the harbor tomorrow, arrives tonight from Gettysburg, Pa.

The President, after a night at his Manhattan home, will leave there at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow for pier 58 on the North river, and board the Indianapolis which will take him to the scene of the review off Ambrose light.

The Indianapolis with the heavy cruiser Louisville, took part in today's Memorial day services. They are anchored off Grant's tomb in the Hudson river.

The Indianapolis will be anchored about one mile from the Ambrose lightship, flying the President's flag, and having aboard President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Admiral William H. Standley, and other distinguished guests.

Pennsylvania to Lead Parade.

The Pennsylvania, flying the four starred flag of Admiral David F. Sellers, commander-in-chief of the fleet, will lead the parade. The Indianapolis, Louisville, and Pennsylvania—after the latter turns out of line—will anchor for the review.

All vessels of the fleet, after passing in review 500 feet leeward of the reviewing vessels, will proceed eastward to the Ambrose lightship and will counter-march by units as an escort of honor to the President, as the reviewing ships weigh anchor and steam to port.

EGG EATING CHAMP KILLS STATE POLICE OFFICIAL; HE'S KILLED

Wickford, R. I., May 30.—(AP)—Lieut. Arnold L. Poole, of the state police, was shot to death today by Peter Freeman, 59, a farm hand, known locally as an "egg champion" for eating 50 hard boiled eggs.

Freeman soon was killed by gunfire of state reserves who hunted him through the farm buildings and cornered him in an ice house.

Lieut. Poole had answered a phone call from Mrs. John Baker, wife of the owner of the farm, when Freeman and T. Edward Standeven, a tenant farmer, were quarreling.

Standeven and Poole found Freeman in a farm building holding a shotgun. He fired at Standeven, who dropped to the ground unhurt, got up and ran for cover. Poole drew his pistol and tried to enter the building. Freeman shot him in the head, reloaded the gun and shot him twice more while he lay on the ground.

Standeven called more state police. They found Freeman in an ice house and killed him.

PASCHEN DUE TO START FOR U. S. CELL TOMORROW

Chris Paschen, former city building commissioner, probably will leave Chicago for Leavenworth penitentiary tomorrow, to begin serving a term of two years for failure to pay tax on all his income in 1926. He was also fined $2,000.

Paschen was convicted in July, 1932. The case was appealed, but the United States Circuit Court of Appeals last month upheld the decision in the District court. A rehearing was denied on May 22 by the Circuit Court of Appeals and Paschen was reported to be making his preparations to serve the sentence.

Chief Deputy United States Marshal Edward A. King said that at the suggestion of District Attorney Dwight H. Green's office Paschen had not been taken into custody, but that his attorney, Franklin J. Stransky, had agreed to surrender him whenever the marshal called for him. He is to accompany the first group of prisoners to be sent to Leavenworth penitentiary, probably tomorrow.

PICK JURY TODAY TO TRY DOCTOR IN GIRL'S DEATH

Selection of a jury to try Dr. Morris Reich, 13401 Brandon avenue, charged with the murder by abortion of Miss Clara Rowe, 17 year old night club singer of Hammond, Ind., will start this morning before Judge Harry B. Miller in the Criminal court. Assistant State's Attorney Richard Regan said he would ask for the death penalty in the case.

The body of Miss Rowe was found on Sept. 23 in a swamp at 120th street and Avenue O. It is alleged that after she died from the effects of the abortion the body was thrown into the swamp. Miss Glenda Cleeves, a nurse who operated a rest home for women at 13309 Buffalo avenue, was indicted as an accessory to the crime but it was not decided last night whether or not she would be tried with Dr. Reich today.

Defense Attorneys James M. Burke and George Crane indicated a battle on medical evidence as to the cause of the death. They will contend, it is said, that Miss Rowe died from drowning and not from the effects of an illegal operation as charged in the indictment.

Forecast of Showers Brings Some Hope to Drouth Area

Farmers of the central west, whose crops and pastures have been ravaged by the drouth, received a glimmer of hope last night in the forecast of local showers and thunderstorms throughout most of the region today and tonight. While the rains will not be heavy or widespread, they may help to grow corn, forage, and produce, which may enable farmers to subsist and feed their livestock. The early crops are beyond saving in most of the area.

Showers are predicted in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and the northwest portion of Missouri. Some rain may reach Chicago tonight or tomorrow.

No Heavy Rain in Sight.

"There is nothing to indicate, however, that there will be any real rainy spell," said C. A. Donnel, government forecaster, "as these rains will only be scattered. There is no heavy rain in sight and no certainty that showers will be repeated through the central west tomorrow."

While the predicted rains will come too late to save the small grain crops, they are vitally important to farm life in the central west. The drouth has ruined farmers' "money crops," for it is on his small grain that the average farmer depends for cash to pay his taxes and interest and other overhead expenses. But if fair rainfall comes from now on, it was pointed out, farmers will be able to raise late corn and forage crops.

With such crops the farmer can feed his stock and manage to subsist until next year's crops can be harvested. The drouth has brought livestock to the verge of starvation in many areas and farmers are forced to dump cattle and hogs on the market because they have no feed. A few days of rain will revive the barren pastures and temporarily solve the feed problem. With continued rains farmers will be able to carry their livestock until it is in condition.

Heat Wave Continues.

The only precipitations recorded in the north central states yesterday were .02 of an inch at Moorhead, Minn., Devils Lake, N. D., and North Platte, Neb., and .01 of an inch at Cairo, Ill.

The heat wave continued yesterday through the middle west with the official maximum for the day recorded at Spencer, Ia., where the mercury reached 109 degrees. Other high readings in Iowa were at Dodge City, 108; Sioux City, 105, and 104 at Des Moines and Humboldt. At Devils Lake, N. D., and Huron, S. D., the temperature was 106. The mercury also rose to 104 at Lincoln and Omaha, Neb., and in many other regions throughout Iowa and Nebraska it hovered around 100. At Winnipeg, Man., the temperature was 100 degrees.

Warmer weather will prevail today in the upper great lakes region and adjacent areas, while cooler weather is expected in the central great plains region. Temperatures will be lower in the middle west tonight and tomorrow.

Asks Freight Rate Cut.

Gov. Horner declared yesterday that a drouth emergency exists in Illinois and appointed J. H. Lloyd, assistant state director of agriculture, as state drouth relief administrator. Lloyd took steps to provide feed for live stock in stricken areas. He sent a telegram to E. B. Boyd, executive chairman of the Western trunk lines, urging that the railroads cut their freight rates on grains and forage feeds being shipped from western states into Illinois. Walter W. McLaughlin, director of the state department of agriculture, said milk supplies of many Illinois cities would be endangered if dairy farmers could not get aid.

George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section of the agricultural adjustment administration, said yesterday at McPherson, Kas., that the drouth has brought about a wheat abandonment average of 1,000,000 bushels a day.

"South Dakota wheat fields appear as if they had been summer farrowed," he said, "and the situation is nearly as bad in the other northern states."

Cattle Too Weak to Move.

"In the Dakotas one and a half million cattle are so thin and weak from lack of pasturage that they cannot be moved. Ninety-nine per cent of the farmers are complying with the wheat contracts, and we will not determine the percentage of acreage reduction for next year until the end of July because we want to see what the supply will be. The drouth will have much to do with determining next year's reduction."

At Minneapolis, the Ninth Federal Reserve bank, in a crop survey made public yesterday, said that there has been a 42 per cent abandonment of winter wheat in Minnesota. The report also stated that the grasshopper menace to crops is increasing in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, and parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Dr. E. W. Sheets, federal drouth relief administrator, said yesterday at St. Paul that the government will begin tomorrow to purchase 1,200,000 cattle at fixed prices ranging from $4 to $20 a head in the Dakotas and Minnesota to aid farmers who are facing a feed shortage.

Lake breezes yesterday kept the mercury down in Chicago with an official maximum of 75 degrees reached at 3:15 o'clock. During the evening the temperature hovered near 66 degrees. Today will be cloudy and warmer with the showers expected tonight or early tomorrow.

Fire Damages Basement of Swift Hall at U. of C.

Damage estimated at $200 was caused late last night by a fire in the basement of Swift hall, one of the buildings of the divinity school at the University of Chicago. Firemen, responding to an alarm turned in by a janitor, extinguished the flames before they could spread to other parts of the structure. Crossed electric wires, it was believed, caused the fire.

SUICIDE BULLET FATAL.

Benjamin Renola, 44 years old, 1927 Shelby court, died yesterday at the county hospital of a gunshot wound in the head, self-inflicted after a quarrel with his wife, Anna, on May 22.

BRUCEWOOD COTTONS
$5.95
If you can't get to Newport, Le Touquet, or the Riviera, wear some of these Brucewoods anyway. These sparkling eyelets, whites, pastels and seersuckers will make just as great a success in the greatest of all summer resorts—Chicago
Others $3.95 to $135 in sizes 12 to 44. 7th floor
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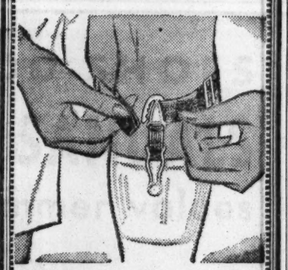
Quality, value—above all, your satisfaction

ZEPHYRWEIGHT PAJAMAS
tailored by Manhattan
You've had a taste of hot, stuffy nights—and you know how heavy ordinary pajamas feel. You'll revel in these—they're so light—so marvelously cool you hardly know you have them on — and they're wonderfully long wearing besides. A great variety of new patterns and colors at
$3.75
Other Manhattans $2 to $6.50
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

THE STORE FOR MEN
First with this NEW IDEA IN GARTERS



—an innovation so revolutionary it's a wonder someone didn't think of it before. The easily attached fastener eliminates the bulk of most other types of garters. And all you do is slip the leather off or on the fastener; no hooks, no bother, no worry, nothing to tear or rip. Ideal for summer, because of its narrow construction, this new Strand is really the first original garter idea in years. All colors.
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Chic Summer Styles at Thrilling Savings in
HASSEL'S
QUALITY SHOES

You'll congratulate yourself on discovering such amazing values—hundreds of Summer's most enchanting new shoes at only $3.75!
White shoes galore—and also Gray, Beige, Blue, Brown and Black styles.
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Scores of smartly perforated styles — for cool summer comfort.
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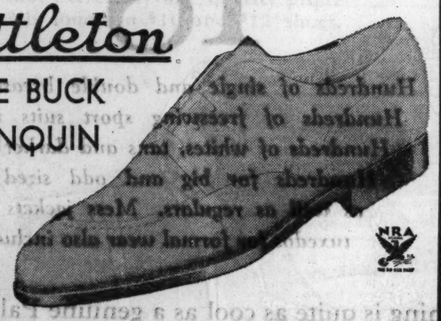

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A MOST COMPLETE COLLECTION OF OTHER NETTLETON STYLES FOR BUSINESS, GOLF AND SPORTS WEAR
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GLORIES OF ART WORLD AWAITING FAIR VISITORS

Exhibit Open to Public on Friday.

[Continued from first page.]

died the English master was writing "Romeo and Juliet" and making Verona a shrine city of ill-fated love. Engaging are the coincidences of art and literature.

Paolo's title, "the Amiable Veronese," still clings to him, and men still talk of his "palatial splendor." How vivid and how endearing those reminiscences of him become as we mount the broad stairway of the Renaissance palace on the lake front. With every step of our climb the sense of intimacy is emphasized for, along with the tapestries which adorn the walls each side of the stairway, hang four brilliant paintings, the themes of which eighteenth century Tiepolo obtained from the Rinaldo and Armida episodes in Tasso's epic, "Jerusalem Delivered."

The point of the happy juxtaposition of Veronese and Tiepolo is that the later master ever turned his eyes gratefully to the works of Veronese and made ardent acknowledgment of the lessons in color and in fluidity of design which he had learned from those works. You have but to lift your eyes to Paolo's "Magdalen" to understand the ardor of the acknowledgment.

Works by American Masters.

The excellence which distinguishes the selection of old masters in this World's Fair show marches with you through the galleries to the array of works by men of our time and our country.

No one who saw last summer's exhibition will have forgotten the grim, haunting, pathetic and somehow grand quality in Grant Wood's "American Gothic," which held spectators for minutes. This summer that unsparing realist is represented by a work new to Chicago and entitled "Daughters of Revolution" [gallery 58, north wall]. "A picture just as good," said Mr. Rich, "as Wood's 'American Gothic,' and I think no more in praise of it need be said."

"Daughters of Revolution."

Its title, "Daughters of Revolution," is obviously an elision designed to give the artist "an out" in case clamor against this piece of satire becomes too aggressive for comfort. The radicals will relish it. The busier type of patriot—and of feminist—will resent it as unfair and unfeeling. Dr. Harshe's laconic comment on the three desolate and desolating figures was. "There they are—every one of them a past or a potential 'Mme. President.' As art or as satire, take them or leave them, *there* they are—like a rock ribbed coast."

That painting and the late George Bellows' "Execution of Edith Cavell" [Gallery 45, west wall] probably will be the "sensation pictures" of the exhibition in the sense that once seen they will never be forgotten and will be the source of long and passionately divergent comment. In short, they will be newspaper sensations and laymen will talk more about them than they will about the million dollar Renoir room which is one of the glories of the exhibition.

A Powerful Painting.

Poignant but not morbid power is the attribute of Bellows' treatment of the Cavell theme. That, from the point of view of fostering the comity of nations, it was tactless to hang this work is undeniable. But history rules that nations which permit a benighted autocracy to do things as brutal as they are unnecessary must pay the penalty.

It was interesting to be standing by when the painting was unboxed at the institute. Some turned away from it with a gasp of pain, some with a sigh of pity. At that instant one saw and heard an enduring and valid tradition of martyrdom—of saintship, if you will—in process of creation and a nation's bitter penalty being paid in the terms of opprobrium. As long as Bellows' canvas holds together, yea as long as prints can be taken from engraved plates of it, his picture will do its penalizing work. The thought is appalling, but the fact is grounded in eternal rightness. The laws of war by which Edith Cavell was duly tried do not transcend the laws of humanity. The picture is at once the sternest and the most dramatic moral document in the whole exhibition. It was painted in 1918 and is loaned to Chicago for the period of the Fair by the artist's widow.

Pick Outstanding Paintings.

And now to turn to happy themes:

When I asked the organizers of the exhibition what three masterpieces they most wished Chicago's World's Fair visitors to see and thoroughly to study they agreed on these:

1. El Greco's "**Assumption of the Virgin**" [gallery 50, west wall], a colossal and exultant triumph in color long familiar to Chicagoans because it is owned by the institute and always acclaimed by connoisseurs as "one of the most important pictures in America." "And what," exclaims Dr. Harshe, "would not Spain give to have it back!" For the benefit of our visitors it should be recorded that the hardly legible Greek inscription in the lower right hand corner of the canvas as you face it reads in translation "Domenikos Theotokopoulos painted this picture A. D. 1577." Such was the real name of this master who was wont to have an orchestra play for him while he painted. The Spaniards called him "El Greco"—the Greek—and his real name, like that of Veronese, is seldom heard. Six other examples of El Greco are in this gallery.

2. Rembrandt's **Self-Portrait** [gallery 51, east wall]. Entrancing in its humanity. One glance at it and you feel that you know Rembrandt as never before. He painted the portrait in 1650 when he was 44 years old. The lines of care and toil are heavy upon his countenance, but there is beautiful tenderness in the contemplative gaze.

3. Vincent van Gogh's **The Night Café** [gallery 32, north wall]. This is one of those passionately praised and passionately detested works which the untutored layman is wont to dispose of with the remark, "If my 10 year old boy couldn't do better than that I'd take his box of paints away from him—yes, and spank him!" To many it is a treasure beyond price; to many a daub.

Ask Mr. Rich why he often and for many a minute sits humbly before it and he will reply: "I love it for the energy and intensity of the lighting and the audacious combinations—successfully audacious—of red and green, combinations which the art schools are always warning you away from. I once made the long trip from Paris down to little Arles just to compare the actualities there with the effects the half mad Van Gogh produced after actuality had been touched by his inspiration."

The actuality in the case of this picture was the Alcazar café on the Place Lamartine in Arles as that tawdry place of entertainment appeared in 1888.

Other Pictures by Van Gogh.

The "Night Café" is anonymously loaned. Six other examples of Van Gogh, all of them representing him in important phases, hang in this gallery. Dauber or genius, bane of the untutored, or joy of the cognoscenti, the institute has given us an alluring opportunity to study Vincent van Gogh.

The institute's World's Fair exhibition contains 735 paintings in oil. It contains six more galleries of American paintings than did last summer's exhibition. It contains a superb Watteau—"Le Mezzetin"—valued at a quarter of a million dollars and once owned by Catherine the Great of Russia—and Watteau was not represented at all last year. It contains a whole room of Whistlers, showing all phases of that master, and a whole room of water colors by Winslow Homer, whom Dr. Harshe calls "The greatest of all water colorists."

On the American Theme.

It contains a Bellows-Glackens-Luks room that fairly sings—nay, shouts—with the joy of Bellows in the American theme, and it contains a gallery of eighteenth and early nineteenth century American masters—Copley, Stuart, Sully, and West among them—that connoisseurs already are calling "the room of the nineteen knockouts."

It contains the two most important Fra Angelicos in America, the most famous Claude Lorrain in America, and the best Corot—considering him as a figure painter—in the world.

A second article will take up in some detail specific treasures in this feast of color.

Only Non-U. S. Painting in Fair Exhibit

Veronese's "The Repentant Magdalene," loaned to the World Fair art exhibit by the National Gallery of Canada. It will be the only painting from outside the United States to be exhibited.

[Art Institute Photo.]

HOLIDAY TOURING FILLS ROADS, BUT TIEUPS ARE FEW

New 40 Foot Highways Tested to Capacity.

Yesterday saw a peak load of automobile trafic about Chicago which tested to capacity the 40 foot, four lane roads built to eliminate the suburban trafic jams that characterized every holiday a few years ago. In the main, it was reported, these new highways fulfiled their purpose and real tieups were few.

Trafic engineers found a new and important factor introduced in their observations by the World's Fair. Formerly holiday trafic followed a uniform pattern. On the night before the holiday and on its morning there was a steady flow out of the city to vacation resorts and golf courses.

The worst trafic jams in those days occurred on the homeward journey, beginning about sundown and sometimes lasting, before the four lane road and grade separations at important intersections came to the rescue, until after midnight.

Fair Draws Motorists.

The Fair, however, caused a counter current toward the center of the city yesterday morning, augmented during the early afternoon by spectators bound for a view of the Memorial day parade and a later visit to A Century of Progress. Parking lots about the Exposition grounds were well patronized, although they did not reach their capacity of 25,000 to 30,000 cars. Inspection of license plates disclosed that the majority of visitors were Chicagoans or from nearby territory.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, pronounced the automobile movement to be perhaps the heaviest on any holiday in the city in the last three years.

Few Real Trafic Jams.

Reports from Cook county highway police after the evening peak had passed were to the effect that the 40 foot roads, aided by grade separations at important intersections, had handled the heavy flow of automobiles with few real trafic jams. There were some exceptions to this in the southern part of the county.

Long lines of automobiles waited to cross at Halsted and 147th streets. In Cicero avenue at 95th and 111th streets delays were caused by the detouring of cars to Crawford avenue, because of construction work in progress on Cicero. None of these crossings is separated. Trafic was also moving slowly in Archer avenue at Willow Springs. North and west of the city the flow was slowed at some points, but complete tieups, as in the old days, were rare.

Pittsburgh Dean to Head University of Washington

Seattle, Wash., May 30.—(AP)—The board of regents of the University of Washington announced today that Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Pittsburgh, has been chosen to become president of the University of Washington.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

More than 1,000 people lined the west bank of the north lagoon and filled all the seats in the Lagoon theater yesterday to watch each performance of the free All-Star circus presented by A Century of Progress. Many comments were heard on the great number of free attractions and special shows being given in the grounds this year.

The new Midway on Northerly iland will be officially dedicated and opened to the public at 8 o'clock Saturday night, with a parade through the grounds, fireworks displays, and free shows throughout the amusement section. Officials of the World's Fair and of Chicago will take part in the opening ceremonies. The official name of the section has been changed from the Beach Midway to the Midway boardwalk by agreement of the concessionaires. Included among the various shows and attractions are Frank Buck's wild animal show, "Through the Lost Rivers," which is "The World a Million Years Ago" made over from last year; "Old Mexico," "Streets of Shanghai," "King Solomon's Temple," and various scooters, shoot-the-chutes, ferris wheels, and games.

Wings of a Century, the transportation pageant staged outdoors opposite the Travel and Transport building, was so swamped with would-be spectators at yesterday afternoon's performance that an extra show had to be staged at 4 p. m. to accommodate patrons.

Among the soloists to be heard today at the Illinois Host house on A Century of Progress grounds, when the combined Parent-Teacher association groups of the city will present a program, will be Miss Frances Fritz, concert and radio artist, who has been heard as guest artist over W-G-N with the Rondoliers. Miss Fritz will appear on that section of the event sponsored by the Gale school, of which Mrs. W. D. Leet is chairman.

Mona, a Shetland pony on the pony ranch at Enchanted Island, gave birth to a 10 pound daughter yesterday morning. The colt will be christened this afternoon. Children who visit the playground will select the name.

Midget City was in a turmoil yesterday after the refusal of Mayor James Doyle to permit the filing of a petition for an election for city officials next Tuesday. A protest from the faction backing the candidacy of George Laible for mayor finally induced Doyle to consent to the election. Doyle refused to admit that an election was necessary because of the change from a Midget village in 1933 to the Midget city of 1934, but finally agreed to permit City Clerk H. B. Williams to accept the petition. A bitter campaign is forecast.

Crossed wires in a cooling plant in the Atlas Brewing company exhibit in the Agricultural building yesterday caused clouds of smoke to issue from the building and called forth the World's Fair fire department. Damage was estimated at $100 by officials at the exhibit.

The Canadian Club café on the lagoon at the 16th street bridge has a floor show starring Dorothy Denese, star of Ziegfeld's "Showboat" and the musical comedy, "Aloma of the South Seas," in a "black panther dance," and a spectacular "phantasy of the swamp" number. The panther dance is staged against a background or 24 dusky chorines, who lie prostrate at the feet of the Panther woman. Music is furnished by Frankie Masters' orchestra.

Members of the Folies Bergere and other Parisian revues arrived in New York yesterday on the French liner Champlain on their way to the Chicago World's Fair to take part in what Clifford S. Fisher, the manager, described as the first full sized French revue ever shown in the United States. There are sixty actresses, dancers, and singers, mostly young girls, and eleven male dancers, singers, and actors.

Engineer Retires After 53 Years; Never Had Mishap

Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., May 30.—[Special.]—John J. Agne, veteran engineer of the New York Central railroad, today pulled into the Harmon station here at the throttle of the Lake Shore Limited and stepped from the cab to retirement after 53 years' employment with the railroad. He never had an accident.

Every lovely $6.45 and $5.95 Vanity Slipper now $4.90

THE Palmer BOOT SHOP IN THE PALMER HOUSE ON STATE STREET...

Vanity SLIPPERS EVERY STYLE $4.90

WHITE KID and brown, blue and black kid

The PALMER "Breeze" cool and summery as a wind-blown blossom

50 Other WHITE Styles — Every One a STAR

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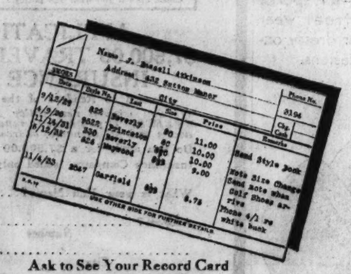
Cool As a Mountain Breeze!

FLORSHEIM Air-Conditioned SHOES

Florsheim "Air-Conditioned" Shoes are available in up-to-the minute sport styles or conservative styles that look like regular shoes. Style illustrated, in white, black or brown. $8.75



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• Holes punched clear through allow your feet to breathe . . . an idea that's as simple as it's smart . . . so that your feet actually feel 20 degrees cooler. Once you've tried a pair you'll never be without them when it's eighty in the shade.

• Just another illustration of how Florsheim makes shoes to meet each individual need, for the satisfaction of the customer is the 42-year-old foundation on which Florsheim has built the largest quality shoe business in the world.

MOST STYLES $8.75 Some Styles $10

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116 S. Wabash Avenue (*OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE)

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Round Trip to COLORADO Only $27.50 From Chicago Every Saturday and Sunday In Coaches 16-Day Limit Sale Begins June 1 Call Rock Island Lines WABash 3200 Ask for Mr. McCormick 179 W. Jackson Blvd.

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QUALITY, VALUE—ABOVE ALL, YOUR SATISFACTION

PALM BEACH SUITS

We feature America's dominant selection

$18.50

Hundreds of single and double breasted styles
Hundreds of freeswing sport suits included
Hundreds of whites, tans and darker shades
Hundreds for big and odd sized men as well as regulars. Mess jackets and tuxedos for formal wear also included

Nothing is quite as cool as a genuine Palm Beach—no washable suit on earth holds its shape or resists wrinkling as well. You'll like the interesting new crashes, herringbones, rajah weaves—and perhaps best of all you'll like the enormous selection which should induce you to buy several suits for various occasions

Entire 6th floor for summer suits

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

MEMORIAL DAY'S CROWD AT FAIR BEATS '33 MARK

Puts New Exposition in Lead Again.

BY EARL MULLIN.

Holiday crowds swarmed to the new Century of Progress Exposition yesterday to view the manifold attractions of a renovated and greatly improved international exposition. Ideal summer weather, with sunny skies and a cooling lake breeze further enhanced the attractions of the Exposition.

Memorial day records of the 1933 exposition, when there was a total of 101,952 paid admissions for a day of ceremonies and special shows, were passed at 5 o'clock last evening, when 102,601 visitors had passed through the gates. At 6:30 p. m. the Memorial day total of the Columbian Exposition of 1893, which was 115,578, was passed, with 116,458 admissions clocked on the official tabulator.

At midnight the attendance total for the day was recorded as 130,773.

Children's Day Today.

Officials last night were preparing for another vast throng today. The special feature which is expected to swell the attendance is the first Children's day program. Today the new Century of Progress Exposition does honor to those upon whom will fall most of the responsibility for the progress to be made in the next 100 years—the school children.

All the resources of the Fair are on hand to introduce the children to the wonderland of science and culture, the wonderland which will be their heritage. More than a million school children are entitled to visit the Fair today for a 5 cent admission fee. Today is a holiday in the public schools.

See Greater Success This Year.

Officials last night, while refusing to make forecasts as to the eventual record of the Fair, were jubilant about the opening days. With vacation attendance yet to be recorded, they said, all present indications are for greater success than last year.

The first four days of the 1933 Exposition saw 315,556 paid admissions. On the fifth day 32,147 visitors passed through the gates, bringing the total to 347,703 admissions. The first four days of the 1934 Exposition saw a total of 294,425 admissions. To equal the 1933 record for the first five days, yesterday's Memorial day crowds at this year's Fair had to total only 53,278 paid admissions. This figure was passed at 1:45 p. m. yesterday. When the gates closed last night the new Fair was 77,495 ahead of that of 1933 for the first five days.

Encouraged by Attendance.

"It is certainly encouraging," said Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, manager of the Fair, "to find that on the fifth day of the Fair we have broken last year's attendance records. Last year on an average day at the Fair we had half of the day's attendance inside the gates at 1 p. m. So far this year we have not been reaching the halfway point until about 4:30. Today we passed the 1933 Memorial day mark of 101,952 only a half hour after that time.

"For the first two or three weeks we will be reaching the halfway point a little late, because of the great number of Chicago people who are attending and who come to the Fair later than out-of-town visitors.

"It is particularly appropriate that the school children of the nation will be honored today. The Exposition is dedicated to the 100 years of scientific and cultural progress we are just beginning, and it is to these school children that he world turns for the concrete development of the ideas just now taking dim shape in man's mind."

Five hundred thousand students in the Chicago public schools will be given a holiday today in accordance with the proclamation of Mayor Kelly. In coöperation with Mayor Kelly and the Keep Chicago Ahead civic committee the parochial schools of Chicago, with 300,000 students, have followed suit. High school students are included in the low admission rate of 5 cents.

Await Throng of Students.

After the announcement of the special day for school children in Chicago, educational bodies in suburbs and in adjacent counties asked if their students might be included in the day's events. The answer was that the world of children is welcome. As a result the Fair is expecting to accommodate record breaking throngs of students.

Students will not be asked for credentials—only their class and the name of their school. Gate attendants will judge the students' ages largely by personal appearance. The concessionaires at the Fair have cooperated in th children's day plan, and a majority of them will offer food and entertainment at a price in conformity with the low admission charge.

The first 125,000 children to enter the gates will be given tickets entitling them to a bottle of cold, pas-

Daughters of Neptune Begin Appearances at World Fair

Left to right: Mildred Burch, Alice Sherman (below), Mary LeHuquet and Jane Rittley (right) as Neptune's Follies were opened yesterday at A Century of Progress. The audience watches the bathing girls from a moving sidewalk. They appear against a colorful background of rocks, beach and tropical growth. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Today's World's Fair Program

9:00—Gates open.
10:00—Adler planetarium [hourly until 10 p. m.
11:00—Children's day parade at Court of States.
12:00—Organ recital on Swift bridge. Also 1:00, 5:45, and 6:45.
1:30—A band concert at the Lagoon theater.
2:30—A liquid air demonstration in the Science theater. Emporia college choir in the Court of States. Century of Progress circus on the Lagoon theater. [Also at 7 and 9.]
2:15—Lecture by Dudley Crafts Watson on Swift bridge.
2:30—Wings of a Century. Also at 7, 8:30.
3:00—Palmer Clark orchestra, Swift bridge. Also at 8.
3:00—Allan King's wild animal act at Standard Oil exhibit. Also at 5 and 8:45. Farragut High school band at Court of States. Demonstration of Theremin and Emicon in Science theater. Also at 7.
4:00—Amateur radio council in Science theater.
4:30—A style show on Swift bridge. Also at 8:30 and 9:30.
6:15—Cotton pickers ensemble in Lagoon theater. Also at 8:15.
6:45—Band concert in Lagon theater.
8:00—Munday jubilee chorus, Lagoon theater. Emporia college choir in Court of States. Chemistry demonstration in Science theater.
9:00—Arcturus illumination ceremony, Science theater.
9:20—Scientific motion pictures in Science theater.
9:40—Thomas Wilfred color organ in Science theater.
10:00—Motion picture in Lagoon theater.

taurized milk which will be donated by the Milk Foundation, Inc. Ten booths will be situated on the grounds and when a child is ready for his share it will be given to him.

"We can not supply more than 125,000 bottles of milk at one time," said Carl Dysenroth, executive secretary of the Milk foundation, "without seriously interfering with regular distribution. That is why the tickets are limited."

At noon in the Swift restaurant a special luncheon will be served for the winners in the Keep Chicago Ahead essay contest. Mayor Kelly will present gold pins to the 22 individual winners, and silver trophies to the 22 schools which they represent.

A special children's day program will be staged at 1:30 p. m. at the Lagoon theater. Included will be a special band program by the Century of Progress orchestra, followed by entertainment of particular interest to children of school age. Included will be Uncle Quin's Scalawags from radio station W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station. Youthful motion picture stars and a variety of animal acts also will be included.

So many children are expected to attend that the Fair requests them as far as possible to come singly, rather than in groups. The admission price will be the same at all gates. If the program of today is a success, the Fair officials will consider making every Thursday a childrens' day.

Ideal weather, many free attractions, and the special features of Memorial day helped to account for yesterday's crowds after the Memorial day parade. In Michigan avenue crowds began pouring through the turnstiles, reaching the rate of 20,000 an hour in the early evening.

Among the Memorial day features presented at the Fair were a special performance of a drum and bugle corps at the Pantheon, world war panaroma, and the entertainment of 500 disabled veterans by the Illinois commission to the Fair. The program was staged in the Spanish village.

Short services were held in the afternoon in the court of the Hall of States, and in the evening a formal program was staged in the same place.

A Memorial day program was held in the Colonial village, where Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, Illinois state regent of the Daughters of the American revolution, described the Lincoln memorial monument to be purchased for the state by the society. Bradford Smith's orchestra played patriotic airs, including "Hail Columbia," the march written for Washington's inauguration.

Reveal Marshal Corrigan Hurt in Stockyards Fire

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan, it became known yesterday, was one of the casualties of the stockyards fire on May 20. He has been in the Alexian Brothers hospital since Tuesday with an infection in his right hand due to a burn incurred when he grasped a rafter in a blazing building at Halsted street and Exchange avenue. Dr. R. E. Flannery, who is attending Chief Corrigan, said yesterday that he believed danger from blood poisoning has been averted.

BALTIMORE MASS ATTRACTS 75,000

1,800 TREATED

Baltimore, Md., May 30. — (AP) — Seventy-five thousand Roman Catholics joined here today in a colorful celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Maryland and the 100th anniversary of the birth of Cardinal Gibbons, late archbishop of Baltimore.

For more than two hours the vast throng paraded past a reviewing stand of church, state, and city officials and converged in the city stadium to witness a military mass and to receive messages from President Roosevelt and Pope Pius XI.

Hundreds are Overcome.

Though the day was fairly cool, hundreds were overcome during the ceremonies. At least four hundred men, women, and children received treatment for fainting spells, while 1,400 other cases were handled by a National Guard emergency hospital on the field. None of the cases was reported fatal or of a critical nature. At times six stretchers could be seen on which patients were being carried to the hospital tents. Toward the end of the ceremony, ambulances were driven around the stadium collecting patients.

The President's message, addressed to Archbishop Michael J. Curley, brought a tribute to Cardinal Gibbons, and referred to "the great fight that Lord Baltimore made three centuries ago for religious freedom in America."

Bestow Papal Benediction.

Pope Pius' benediction, signed by Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of the state, bestowed "the apostolic benediction on the zealous archbishop, the clergy, and the laity . . . and divine blessing on the commonwealth and its citizens."

Archbishop Curley was pontiff of the mass and the sermon for the occasion was delivered by the Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic university.

Two military units formed a cross before the altar and joined in observance of the mass, while a ten cannon salute was fired to signalize the elevation of the host. Buglers and drummers added flourishes and rolls.

SEVEN FOOT ROBOT COMEDIAN PLACED IN FAIR EXHIBIT

A huge mechanical man, standing nearly seven feet tall, which cost $10,000, was installed in the General Exhibits building at A Century of Progress yesterday and will be ready to address and entertain World's Fair visitors at the Ipana booth Saturday.

The robot, modeled to imitate Fred Allen, the radio comedian, in speech and mannerisms, was built by the Ivel corporation and the Andrews & Perrilo electrical concern in New York, which employed a group of electrical engineers and sculptors for three months at the task. The robot is said to be the most lifelike ever constructed, and a special flexible rubber face modeled by William Herrschaft, the sculptor, permits grimaces and expressions to accompany the mechanical man's speeches.

The mechanism operating the robot weighs 1,500 pounds and is expected to arrive from New York for installation Friday. The robot will remain in Chicago until the closing of the Fair.

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NOW
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

RADICAL CHANGE IN CRIME LAWS ASKED BY JUDGES

Want Jury Verdicts by a Three-Fourths Vote.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.

Recommendations for ten changes in the criminal law, which would allow the Criminal courts to function more efficiently and would speed up justice, are contained in a report sent yesterday to the judges of the state Supreme court by the entire Criminal court judiciary.

The state constitution provides that Criminal court judges should "submit defects and omissions in the laws" to the judges of the Supreme court, who in turn are required to draft the necessary legislation for submission to the legislature. Criminal court judges have occasionally submitted reports, but never until yesterday has the court acted as a unit in recommending changes in the law. A copy of the report was forwarded by Chief Justice Philip J. Finnegan to each member of the Supreme court.

More Equitable Decisions.

Although some of the changes requested are considered revolutionary by attorneys, it was agreed by prosecutors and defense lawyers, that if new laws are enacted in accordance with the report, they would not only speed up proceedure, but would also result in the administration of more equitable justice and thus calm much of the unrest among penitentiary inmates.

Two sweeping changes recommended are the virtual abolition of the indeterminate sentence law and provision for jury verdicts by agreement of three-fourths of its members.

The report, which was drafted by a committee of three judges, Michael Feinberg, Grover C. Niemeyer, and James Fardy, argues that the judges are better able to administer a definite sentence in a case while the facts are fresh in mind, rather than allowing the pardon board, which gets its information second handed, fix it months or years later. Under such a system, the report says, the prisoner would know at the start just how much time he has to serve.

Amendment of Code.

"The provisions of the criminal code should be amended to eliminate indetermine sentences in criminal cases," says the report. "There appears to be no logical reason for providing indeterminate sentences for many of the crimes in the code, and excepting therefrom cases of rape, murder, conspiracy, etc.

"The trial judge, having heard all the evidence and observed the witnesses, should be in a better position with more equal justice to the state and the defendant, to determine the length of service in the penitentiary which the defendant should be subjected to, by sentence of the court. The trial judge's experience, with the facts fresh in his mind, and the power to hear facts after a verdict in aggravation or mitigation of sentence, is better qualified to fix a just and definite sentence. Under the present state of the law, the parole board is virtually given the power to fix the sentence of the court in respect to the length of service.

"In many criminal cases it is the common experience of trial judges that juries are prone to return verdicts of not guilty or disagree upon their verdict of guilty merely because they have learned in advance that the indeterminate sentence may subject the defendant to longer service in the penitentiary than in their judgment the facts in the particular case may justify. This, in the opinion of many trial judges, often leads to a miscarriage of justice.

A Fair Rule of Procedure.

"It would seem to be a fair rule to have the defendant know when he is sentenced what the definite period of service required of him shall be, subject always to the power of the parole board to grant parole within the period provided by law. Under the indeterminate sentence provision of our present law, too often the parole board is called upon to grant parole based on facts presented to them at variance with the facts heard and considered by the trial court, or presented in a different light."

Regarding the change in the unanimous verdict requirements for juries, the report says:

"The requirement that the verdict be unanimous often results in a mistrial due to the obstinacy or bias of one individual. If the concurrence of not less than three-quarters of the jury was sufficient, substantial justice would be done the prosecution and defense, and the possibility of effecting a mistrial through corrupt jurors placed on the panel would be greatly lessened."

Aid Auto Theft Campaign.

A change considered of great import, especially in view of the present drive against automobile thieves, is one which would place automobile larceny and larceny from the person [pickpockets] under the habitual criminal statute. At present these crimes are exempted, although grand larceny is included. The other changes recommended by the judges are as follows:

1. Change in the peremptory challenge law, which would limit the number of challenges irrespective of the number of defendants in a case. Under the present system lawyers can drag out indefinitly the selection of a jury in cases where a number of defendants are involved.

2. Revision of the probation law to allow probation for larceny or embezzlement where the amount involved is more than $200. Under the present law robbery, no matter what the amount, is probationable.

3. A change in the petit larceny law which would raise the amount from $15 to $200. This would allow the municipal courts to handle many petty cases and give the Criminal court judges more time to deal with the more important ones.

4. Abolition of the change of venue law so as to allow only a change from the judge to whom the case is assigned, regardless of the number of defendants. Under the present system a group of defendants can disqualify all the judges by means of separate pleas.

Plan to Expedite Appeals.

5. A change in the stay of mittimus provision which would allow only one stay for a period not to exceed 60 days. This would result, the report says, in an expeditious appeal of all cases and would stop undue delays in carrying out sentences.

6. A law which would prohibit a judge in any county from issuing a writ of habeas corpus for a prisoner under prison or asylum sentence. Such a writ could be applied for only in the county where the conviction was obtained.

7. A change in the jury law which would give the trial judge the power in long trials, such as the recent racket case, the right to swear in two alternate jurors to act in an emergency.

Judge Harry B. Miller, who submitted some of the recommendations, also requested the inclusion of a recommendation for a law requiring a defendant to submit to the prosecution before trial details of an alibi expected to be used as a defense. The judges, however, considered this change too revolutionary at this time.

Other judges who signed the report are Benjamin Epstein, Walter Steffen, Donald McKinlay, Francis Allegretti, and Thomas J. Lynch.

Chief Justice Finnegan announced yesterday that he is making progress in his quest for volunteer judges to keep the Criminal courts open during the summer months. Judge Walter LaBuy of the Civil court has volunteered to give up some of his vacation for Criminal court duty. He will serve at least one month, he notified the chief justice.

Fights Long and Overton in Capital

Mrs. R. G. Pleasant, representing the Louisiana New Deal Democratic organization, as she appeared before the senate elections committee on Tuesday at hearing on petitions to oust Senators Long and Overton. [Acme Photo.]

FREE STATE SENATE OPENS FIGHT ON BILL FOR ITS EXTINCTION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 30.—Debate on the bill for its own extinction was begun in the Free State senate tonight. President Eamon de Valera, introducing the bill, which has already passed the dail, said the government, if reëlected, would abolish the senate, in any event, at least as it is at present constituted.

The chairman of the senate, T. W. Westropp Bennett, adopted the unusual procedure of leaving the chair and speaking from the floor, declaring that when his house was attacked he could not remain impartial. He said the senate is impartial in administration and treats all governments alike. He predicted a single chamber would lead to a dictatorship by De Valera.

Two girls wearing blue blouses and two young men attired in blue shirts, the uniform of the government opposition, listened to the debate from the public gallery. They were not stopped at the gate, as a special order was received from the minister of defense to admit them. This was a reversal of the regulation previously existing, banning blue shirts from the precincts of parliament.

OWNERS GIVE UP FIGHT TO REOPEN DELLS ROADHOUSE

All was dark and silent last night around the Dells roadhouse in Morton Grove, whose "grand opening" was summarily ruined Tuesday night by police from the state's attorney's office. Of the normal force of 134 employés, who had gathered the day before to cook a ton of food for the 900 guests who had already paid $3.50 each for reservations, only a watchman was on duty.

Sam Hare and Louis Silversmith the owners of the place, admitted that they had temporarily given up the fight to open in the face of the opposition of State's Attorney Courtney Their attorney, Simon Herr, who was refused an injunction against interference with the place Tuesday in the court of Judge Harry M. Fisher said that he would decide today what legal steps would be taken in an effort to get the place reopened. He admitted he did not know just what could be done.

Mr. Courtney announced that the Dells would not reopen under the management of Hare and Silversmith if he could keep it closed. Their license to sell liquors was revoked Tuesday by the Illinois liquor control commission and the state's attorney has requested all suburban communities to refuse to issue them any sort of license. It was near the Dells that John Factor was kidnaped last summer by members of the Touhy gang four of whom have since been convicted.

POPE PIUS AT 77 IN GOOD HEALTH; IS ACTIVE DAILY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VATICAN CITY, May 30.—The Holy See's yellow and white banners will be displayed by all pontifical buildings and places which enjoy extraterritoriality tomorrow in honor of Pope Pius' 77th birthday. The pontiff has reached this age in excellent health and without any relaxation of his daily strenuous labors. The pope has fulfilled 12 years and 4 months in the pontificate and has been a priest for 55 years.

Will Convoke Consistory.

VATICAN CITY, May 30.—(AP)—Prelates revealed today that the pope will convoke a consistory during the latter part of June by which he will create several new cardinals and deliver an important allocution on world affairs.

The names of two new cardinals, created "in petto," that is secretly during the last year, are expected to be announced. It was believed that they are Archbishop Tedeschini, nuncio in Spain, and Msgr. Caccia-Cominioni, papal master of ceremonies.

JUDGES TO FACE FURTHER INQUIRY IF HOUSE ACTS

Committee Asks Quiz on Wilkerson, Lindley.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—Abandoning plans for impeachment action at this session against Federal Judges Walter C. Lindley and James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, the house judiciary committee voted today to undertake a new investigation this summer into their personal affairs and official conduct on the bench.

The impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward, already ordered by a committee vote of 15 to 5, will be delayed until next session.

Will Ask House Authority.

Within the next day or two, according to Representative Hatton W. Sumners [Dem., Tex.], committee chairman, a formal resolution will be presented in the house, asking authority for the proposed new inquiry into the records of Judges Wilkerson and Lindley. Before adjournment the committee will file a report outlining the facts disclosed thus far in its inquiry into equity receivership and bankruptcy conditions in the federal courts at Chicago and recommending legislation to correct certain abuses.

"The committee does not contemplate making any recommendations to the house at this session respecting Judge Woodward," he stated, "and it is not expected that the full committee will render its report in the cases of Judge Wilkerson and Judge Lindley at this session."

The new inquiry this summer was voted by the full committee, it was understood, out of deference to the McKeown subcommittee, which insisted on an opportunity to obtain new evidence in support of its charges that the federal courts at Chicago have been guilty of "almost criminal negligence" in equity receivership and bankruptcy cases. The prospective new investigation, which will take the subcommittee again to Chicago, will be directed specifically at unearthing further evidence upon which the subcommittee can base its demand for the impeachment of Judges Wilkerson and Lindley.

Likely to Face Fight.

Indications were, however, that the proposal for a further inquiry into the affairs of the two judges will meet stern opposition on the floor of the house. Members of congress from Illinois, Democrats and Republicans alike, are understood to be highly indignant at the current impeachment proceedings against Lindley and Wilkerson, and are expected to insist that since the evidence already at hand, collected during a year of investigation, shows them guilty of no irregularity, the cases should be dropped forthwith.

Delay Follows Pressure.

Several members of the judiciary committee, it was learned, protested against delaying action in the Woodward case until next session, pointing out that the committee already has voted to bring in an impeachment resolution against him. Here, however, the pressure for early adjournment caused the committee to agree to hold the case over until congress meets next January. Since Senator Henry F. Ashurst [Dem., Ariz.] has withdrawn his resolution any impeachment hearing would be before the senate and not a special committee of 12, as he proposed.

BRITISH CABINET TALKS OF WAYS TO DODGE PAYMENT

Seek to Avoid Calling of Default.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 30.—The British cabinet today held the first of a series of meetings at which it will decide the policy to be followed with regard to the American debt payment, but arrived at no decision.

That will require longer consideration and more information from Washington, which Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, may be expected to seek at once.

The majority of the cabinet members are opposed to any move which might look like default if it can be avoided, but none is disposed to make even a payment on account if, in spite of this, Great Britain is to be considered technically in default.

An indignant denial was given in official quarters to published stories that the decision to default had been arrived at, and particularly as to the unwarranted conclusion drawn from Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain's visit to the king a few days ago.

It is pointed out that this was only a regular visit which is made at regular intervals by all ministers, and that Chamberlain didn't even discuss the debts with the king.

If Washington is willing, there is no doubt that a payment on account will be offered, with a strong request for an early discussion on revision of the debt situation, and possibly an expression of the willingness of British ministers to go to Washington to negotiate a new deal on debts. In any case no decision on the June payment can be expected here for several days.

EVANSTON FINDS NEW CAUSE FOR AUTO ACCIDENTS

The law in Evanston takes no account of toy balloons as a reason for automobile accidents.

Mrs. Ann Bassler, 31 years old, 301 17th avenue, Wilmette, was driving her car last evening at Central Park avenue and Thayer street, Evanston. With her were her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Bassler, and her son, George G. Bassler Jr., 9 years old.

George had a balloon. It escaped his grasp and floated over the front seat and into his mother's face. She lifted her hand to brush it away. This caused her to lose control of the car, which veered and crashed into a light post. Little George and his grandmother were cut and bruised. The younger Mrs. Bassler was uninjured. The Evanston police took her into custody on a charge of damaging city property and released her only when bonds of $150 had been furnished.

TWO ARE SLAIN, SIX WOUNDED IN POLITICAL FEUD

Rio Grande City, Tex., May 30.—(AP)—Two men were killed, a deputy sheriff was stabbed, and five other persons were struck by bullets in a gun and knife fight today at a political meeting which reopened a feud dormant for 26 years.

The fight occurred as speakers opposed to the Guerra régime, Starr county political rulers for 28 years, addressed a rally.

Shooting broke out shortly after J. T. Canales of Brownsville mounted the rostrum for an address. No arrests were made immediately, but Texas rangers sped here and an investigation was started by Sheriff G. A. Guerra. Approximately 100 school children were in the crowd when the shooting began.

KIDNAP THREAT REPORT "HOOEY," CORD MAINTAINS

Refuses Serious Talk of Family's Exit from U. S.

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—With many a chuckle and the comment "Hooey, hooey, hooey!" E. L. Cord, American automobile and airplane manufacturer, today read reports that he had left the United States with his family because of kidnaping threats.

"According to these accounts, I must have left with my shirt tail flying," he remarked.

The manufacturer carefully limited his comment to such light hearted statements, however, and said he would not discuss seriously whether fear of abductions sent the family across the ocean.

No Evidence of Guards.

Whatever fears might have existed in the United States appeared to have been left behind, since neither at Heston airport, where Cord looked over his new black and green monoplane, nor at the Cord estate at Walton Heath was there any evidence of guards.

Cord is planning an air tour of Scotland and later of the continent, it was learned, but he did not reveal the details of the projected journey.

"I plan to do a bit of loafing," he remarked.

The manufacturer and his two broad shouldered sons, Charles, 18, and Bill, 17, motored to Heston today to look over and test the plane, which was reassembled after being shipped from the United States.

Visitor Unchallenged.

There was no signs of guards, and at the estate a visitor drove past the lodge and to the front door unchallenged.

Cord's whole interest centered in testing the plane and obtaining the proper grade of gasoline for it. With the older son, he took a short test flight after taxiing back and forth across the field.

He personally supervised the jacking up of a wheel for adjustment of a brakeshoe.

Boys' Academy Admits Threats.

Delafield, Wis., May 30.—(AP)—Authorities at St. John's Military academy tonight admitted that E. L. Cord, the motor magnate, withdrew his two sons from classes because of threats from kidnapers.

An official of the school said the boys were on Easter vacation at the time the threats were received and that an armed guard came from California with them to protect them while they removed their belongings from the academy.

While the officer said discipline at St. John's was more strict than at a nonmilitary training school, special outing trips and overnight camps by cadets would afford kidnapers an "excellent opportunity" to carry out their threats.

YOUTH ADMITS PLOT TO EXTORT $25,000 BY THREAT OF KIDNAPING

Greensboro, N. C., May 30.—(AP)—An extortion plot in which federal agents said a 16 year old boy sought $25,000 from a New York business man under threat of kidnaping his 15 year old daughter was disclosed today.

John Shaw, adopted son of C. L. Shaw, a hosiery mill worker, was reported by R. E. Joseph, special agent of the department of justice, to have confessed he wrote an extortion note received three months ago by W. M. Tompkins of East Williston, Long Island.

The note demanded $25,000 under threat that Tompkins' daughter, Shirley, would be kidnaped. It directed that the money be placed in a mail box near Tompkins' estate.

Dies of Heart Disease at Her Husband's Grave

Mrs. Johanna Wloszak, 50 years old, 4532 South Marshfield avenue, died of heart disease yesterday while visiting the grave of her husband in Resurrection cemetery.

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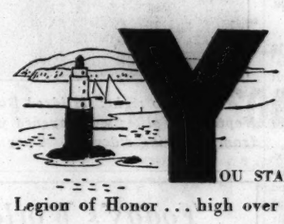
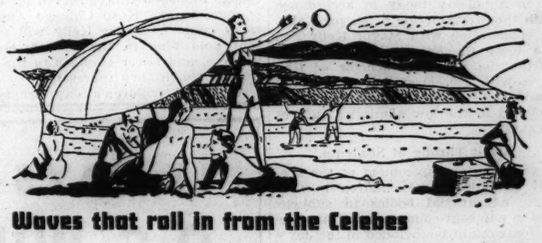
TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY: 64°



YOU STAND before the Palace of the Legion of Honor . . . high over the Golden Gate. Far below you the cool Pacific breeze ruffles the shining water. A liner glides out through the heads, and a white-winged yacht tacks in. There's a puff of smoke from the Presidio that guards the Gate . . . and a boom from the sunset gun!

Flower Stands on busy streets

So ends another San Francisco summer day. A day that saw you walking jauntily in flower-colored streets . . . adventuring in the largest Chinatown outside of China . . . down among the ships and men in from all seven seas. Night will find you dining in a celebrated restaurant, dancing to an orchestra the whole world knows . . . sleeping, later, under wooly blankets. And tomorrow will bring brand new thrills: Golden Gate Park and the long ocean beach, Mission Dolores . . . and picturesque Fishermen's Wharf.



Waves that roll in from the Celebes

Across the Bay from San Francisco, beyond the epic bridges that are building, lovely motor roads and shining rails lead through rolling valleys to Yosemite and high Lake Tahoe . . . to forests of giant Redwoods . . . Feather River and Russian River . . . gold-towns of the Forty-Niners. South you'll find old Spanish Monterey . . . Del Monte, Carmel and Santa Cruz. Fascinating, famous places . . . with fine hotels and inns and camps . . . all within a short, few hours' ride.

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GERMANY PUSHES PLAN TO WIN SAAR WITHOUT A VOTE

Von Papen Invites France to Enter Agreement.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 30.—Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen today reiterated Germany's proposal to France for an agreement on the Saar issue. Such an accord, he asserted, would "eliminate all possibility of dissension between the two countries" and avoid a campaign which would poison the atmosphere with hatred.

He declared that Germany is ready to guarantee fair treatment of the Saar's nationals if the country is returned to Germany, but specified that these guarantees must be "fair to Germany's dignity."

Speaking of the current negotiations at Geneva, where France is demanding that Germany give concrete guarantees that in case the Saar returns to Germany its nationals [who opposed Nazism] should not be persecuted, Von Papen said he could not "understand France's interest in Saar citizens who don't want to become French, yet, for inner political reasons, discredit their own fatherland in the eyes of the world."

Claims Huge Majority.

Von Papen declared that 93 per cent of the Saar population had enlisted voluntarily in the German front, discarding their old party allegiances.

"Under the provisions of the Versailles treaty, which was dictated by the imperialistic spirit of the victors, and which, for the good of Europe, should be eliminated, the Saar may become French, remain in custody of the league or return to Germany," he said. "There is no question of the Saar becoming French, since the French themselves admit there is no French majority in the Saar. As to its administration by the league—there is a scribe who recently stated that the league of nations has only two chapters left in which to display its activity—control of white slavery, and control of the opium trade."

After pointing out that for the last 15 years the reich has been paying bigger sums to the Saar to take care of pensions of all kinds than the Saar government has collected in taxes, and stressing that the Saar's economic position would be stronger in the reich than it is now, Von Papen referred to the disarmament conference at Geneva.

Sees Trade Pact as Main Goal.

"Europe's main job is to work out an economic agreement doing away with the social discord that is threatening all its countries," he said. "Once harmonious economic relations are reestablished, the harmful theory of economic self-sufficiency eliminated and trade exchange from country to country booming, armament readjustment will develop automatically."

Von Papen charged that the French director of the Saar mines, which Germany turned over to France in fulfilment of the Versailles treaty, has been "systematically dismissing German workers in the Saar mines and replacing them with doubtful elements, which are really for terrorist action."

The vice chancellor complained that at least nine out of ten Frenchmen are unaware of Germany's offer to come to an understanding with France on the Saar district without resorting to a plebiscite. Germany industrialists have repeatedly expressed a willingness to repurchase the Saar coal mines from France, he said.

Von Papen declared that France no longer needs the Saar coal mines, since, under present conditions, France is unable to dispose of the coal she mines in her own northern district. She also developed the mines of Alsace and Lorraine with the help of German reparations payments, and they soon were able to yield more coal than the old fashioned Saar mines, he asserted.

Mother and Quintuplets Improving

Mrs. Oliva Dionne, 24 years old, who gave birth to five baby girls in one day, yesterday was slowly gaining strength. Physicians expressed surprise when all the infants continued to gain also. Photo shows father with five other children. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

IL DUCE SETS UP 8 CORPORATIONS OF GUILD SYSTEM

Begins Regimentation of Productive Activities.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, May 30.—Decree laws were promulgated by Premier Mussolini today setting up eight corporations of the agricultural, commercial, and industrial group which forms one of the three segments into which all productive activities of Italy are henceforth to be regimented.

When all are constituted the nation will be run by 22 corporations. The remaining 14 will be set up shortly by successive decree laws.

The first eight corporations established by today's decree laws were in the following lines: (1) cereals; (2) flower, fruit, and garden culture; (3) beer and wine production; (4) vegetable oil production; (5) stock raising and fishing; (6) beet and sugar production; (7) wood and forestry production, and (8) textiles.

Although promulgated today by decree laws, just how soon the actual directing boards, numbering from 15 to 20 members, which will henceforth direct production in each branch, will be selected and start functioning was not known tonight. It was said that this would be proceeded with immediately.

Under these new boards, factory control and general economic management of production in Italy will no longer be completely in the hands of capital and employers of labor, but in these various boards on which employers and employés will be equally represented, plus three Fascist party members and several technicians.

Students of the Fascist movement recalled today that it was precisely against the desire of workingmen in Turin to participate in factory control and economic management of plants that the Fascist movement was organized 12 or 14 years ago, and this management by corporations in a measure represents a complete about face on economics.

BRITON WHO SHOT COP IS TRAPPED; KILLS HIMSELF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 30.—Great Britain's prototype of John Dillinger committed suicide today within 48 hours after a crime for which he was being hunted. Two days ago Leonard Rowland Hill, a burglar with a reputation for violence, broke into a small country house on Sussex Downs, near Brighton. Police immediately began to round up suspects.

Hill was stopped by two policemen while riding a motorcycle. He fired two shots from a revolver, wounding one of the policemen in both legs.

A manhunt was organized and yesterday it was definitly established that Hill was in a certain square of country near the scene of the shooting. Mrs. Michael Sadlier, wife of the novelist, who is a breeder of bloodhounds, was sent for and came with two dogs. Early this morning the dogs traced Hill to a thicket. As the police approached Hill shot himself with his last cartridge.

Nanking, Cantonese Armies Launch Joint Drive on Reds

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

HONG KONG, May 30.—A joint offensive by Nanking and Cantonese forces against Chinese communists along the Fukien-Kiangsi border was under way today. The largest force of airplanes yet engaged against the Reds is bombing them daily. The Cantonese report the first, third, and ninth communist armies have been defeated but are making a stubborn fight.

GERMANY WITHDRAWS PRUSSIAN, BAVARIAN ENVOYS TO HOLY SEE

BERLIN, May 30.—(AP)—The government ordered today that the Prussian and Bavarian envoys to the holy see be withdrawn, leaving only the ambassadors to the Vatican and the Quirinal hereafter to represent Germany.

The announcement came shortly after the Essen National Zeitung had published a statement that the Catholic episcopacy in Germany has been empowered to negotiate directly with the government over the concordat, which the Catholics charge is being violated by the curbing of Catholic societies.

Nazi Protestant Foes Meet.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, May 30.—Delegates from all the groups opposing Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's Nazi program for the Protestant church met in Barmen, Westphalia, today as a reich free synod. It is expected to lay claim to the government's recognition as the real representative of the Protestant clergy and laity in Germany. Among the delegates are the Protestant bishops of Bavaria and Wurttemberg. The opening address at today's session was made by the former provincial bishop of Hamburg.

NAZIS BEGIN MASS TREASON TRIAL OF 111 REDS TODAY

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, May 30.—The defunct German communist party continues to furnish a large part of the daily grist for the German courts. In order to hasten the process of trying thousands of alleged offenders for crimes committed a year or two ago, mass trials have been organized.

Tomorrow one of the largest trials starts in Breslau, with 111 defendants, accused of preparing to commit high treason. Eighteen of them also are accused of breaking the decree prohibiting the secret possession of high explosives.

The state will try to show that the defendants were all involved in a communist plot for a revolt in Silesia, which was to have been a part of a general revolt throughout the reich. The supposed plan for a communist uprising in the spring of 1933 has appeared in a number of political cases and occupied a prominent place last year in national Socialist propaganda.

Paraguay Claims Victory in 'Canada Strongest' Area

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 30.—A Paraguayan victory in the "Canada strongest" sector of the Chaco battle area was announced today in a communique from the ministry of defense. The statement said after 24 hours of fighting, Paraguayans had routed the 3d Bolivian regiment. Bolivian troops, it was stated, retreated in disorder, abandoning prisoners, arms and munitions.

OPEN PARACHUTE SEASON IN RUSSIA, 20,000 AMATEURS

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, May 30.—Parachute jumping is beginning to play the same part in the lives of soviet "shock workers" that golf plays in the life of the American business man. This was shown here today when 30 young amateurs leaped from planes in a public exhibition beginning this year's parachute season. There are now approximately 20,000 amateur parachutists in Russia.

They included one girl, and all were toilers doing this on their day off for fun. As this was a free day, 6,000 other workers, mostly young people, went to the field on the outskirts of the city to see them. They made it a carnival. Bands played and young couples tripped folk dances on the greens between stunts in the air. The day ended with some 500 ubarniks taking free plane rides as a reward for exceeding factory production schedules.

Similar meets will be held at frequent intervals all summer in the soviet union. Thus far there has never been an accident at one of these meets. The number of parachutists is constantly growing as aspirants train by jumping from towers 125 feet high erected for this purpose at many factories and parks.

DEAD OUTLAW'S MOTHER CAUSES SCENE IN THEATER

Dallas, Tex., May 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Barrow, mother of the slain desperado, Clyde Barrow, was taken into custody tonight after she had entered a theater showing newsreels of the death scene of her boy and Bonnie Parker, and shouted, "You can't do that to my boy."

In the midst of the showing of the film, taken near Arcadia, La., where Clyde and Bonnie were moved down by officers last week as they sped along a highway, Mrs. Barrow appeared in the aile and screamed the admonition repeatedly.

Theater attachés grabbed her and escorted her to the front exit. Outside she snatched down placards and was seized by police. She later was released.

Fire, Explosion Injure 18 in German's Store in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 30.—(AP)—Eighteen persons were injured today, three probably fatally, in a fire and explosion which wrecked a German owned hardware store in the central marketing district. Owners of nearby markets charged that the fire was incendiary, but police said it was caused by a plumber's blow torch which ignited powder stored in the building.

Newsdealer Kills Wife, Self at Canton, Illinois

Canton, Ill., May 30.—[Special.]—Clarence Saunders, 42, a news dealer, entered his wife's bedroom and killed her as she slept this morning. He then shot himself in the head. He died at the Graham hospital 35 minutes later.

Kroger Consumers

TODAY'S SPECIALS
(LAST DAY OF OUR BIG 10c SALE)

ORANGES VALENCIAS Good size. Sweet, juicy. DOZEN **29c**

Good Old Fashioned Hickory Smoked Lean Sweet Brand **BACON** Sliced No rind. No waste ½ lb. pkg. **10c**

FRESH BAKED DELICIOUS **COOKIES** Such as Iced Spicettes, Sandwich Whirl, Aunt Ann, Acme Wine Biscuit, Cocoanut Taffy Bar and many others. Only Lb. **10c**

SNIDER'S **CATSUP** Made of the finest tomatoes 8-oz. bottle **10c**

EATMORE BRAND **OLEOMARGARINE** lb. pkg. **10c**

EXCELLENT QUALITY STANDARD **PEAS** They're sweet and tender No. 2 size can **10c**

THE WELL KNOWN **Kitchen Klenzer** 2 cans **10c**

PROCTER AND GAMBLE **P. & G. White Naphtha SOAP** 3 giant bars **10c**

HOLLYWOOD SODA OR GRAHAM **CRACKERS** 1 lb. pkg. **10c** 2 lb. pkg. **19c**

SCOTT TISSUE 3 1000 sheet rolls **23c**

Made soft and absorbent by a special process

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

To the Enchanted Island from THE FAIR'S "Enchanted Aisles"!

NO school today! It's the first big, thrilling Children's Day at the World's Fair! Thousands of children will be there today and every Thursday this summer for the most marvelous times any youngster could possibly imagine! Simple, sturdy, sight-seeing clothes are in order. They must be smart and economical, too. See the marvelous collections we have ready for you in the "Enchanted Aisles" on our Second Floor!

P. S. to Mothers: *Bring the young hopefuls in today for complete outfits at modest outlays! We get them ready for the Enchanted Island in about a jiffy!*

A This little son is exposed to the sun all the way to his waist—in back. Strong, handsome little sunsuits, sized 2 to 6, **77c**

B And this little girl is capering with joy because she's wearing a dear little jumperette frock and because there's so much to see. Other styles, too. Sizes 4 to 6. Values from $1.25 to $1.65 ..... **77c**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores

C Any young fellow busy seeing the Fair hasn't time to worry about getting a little dirt on his clothes. That's why these sturdy tub-fast Tom Sawyer suits are ideal! Long pants styles, too. Sizes 3 to 10 ..... **$1.25**

D Smart young girls just adore this sporty striped frock with the decorative buttons. Other cool styles just as cute. Red, blue, brown. Sizes 8 to 16. **$2.25**

And when a lake breeze blows, a swanky flannel jacket is colorful and just right! Sizes 8 to 16 ..... **$2.95**

E Bigger fellows who are pretty serious about seeing the Fair choose fast color slacks. Sizes 10 to 20 ..... **$1.69**

And an easy-to-launder, talon zipper mesh polo shirt in white or solid colors. Cool as can be! **$1.00**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

F No fun walking unless your shoes fit comfortably. If you're wearing a pair of these nationally famous ones, you'll walk all day! Oxfords and straps for big and little boys and girls. Sizes 5 to 12, 12½ to 3 ..... **$2.00**

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

G Barefoot sandals let boys and girls wriggle their toes in sheer delight! One-strap and two-strap styles. Patent, brown, tan, white. Sizes 6 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.. **$1.49**

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

For Other Important Values for Boys and Girls Visit Our Bargain Basement

UNCLE SAM PUTS LUCKY WORKERS ON 'EASY' FARMS

Raise Own Food Without Financial Worry.

BY REUBEN CAHN.

The subsistence homestead projects, the New Deal's 25 million dollar subdivision experiment, is getting under way. At two points in the central states, Decatur, Ind., and West Frankfort, Ill., land has been purchased by the government, applications have been taken from prospective homesteaders, plans have been drawn and approved, and disbursing officers are disbursing.

Subsistence homesteads are not intended for temporary relief of the unemployed. In fact an unemployed man is not eligible for participation. The plan is open only to men with jobs.

For each family selected among the applicants to take part, the government builds a house on a farm of from one to five acres. The homestead is stocked with necessary tools, equipment, and live stock. Since many of the homesteaders are city folks who never milked cows, set hens, or put out tomato sets, a tutor is supplied by the government.

Part Time Farming.

The homesteader is supposed to work at his regular job in mine, factory, or office. In the outside hours and on his days off, he is to be a government financed farmer, horticulturist, and animal husbandman. The produce is supposed to be consumed by the homesteader and not to be offered for sale in the open market.

It is estimated that the total cost of establishing each family on such a farm will run around $3,000. The homesteader is given twenty-five years to pay this back and is charged interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

There has been no announcement as to the reason why Decatur was chosen in Indiana and West Frankfort in Illinois, and many persons have been amazed at the good fortune which has come to these two cities. But others are not so much mystified.

Gerard Swope's Influence.

Decatur is a city of 5,000 inhabitants in the central part of Indiana, 30 miles from Fort Wayne. The principal industry is a plant of the General Electric company at which as many as 500 persons have been employed at one time.

Decatur's good fortune is attributed by those who should know something about it to the fact that Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, has for many years been an advocate of this kind of arrangement as the solution for industrial relations. And Mr. Swope is known to be a man of considerable influence at Washington under the New Deal.

Understanding that the General Electric company was behind the project, the Decatur Chamber of Commerce pitched in, got options on land, took applications from prospects, and did everything else that was asked.

A farm of 80 acres on the outskirts of the city was purchased for $100 per acre. Putting in water mains and electric lines was a CWA project, now being completed with relief help paid by the government but not charged up to the cost of the subsistence homesteads. Some 48 families have been selected from about 75 applicants and for these families houses will soon be under construction.

Claim Tax Exemption.

It is said that a Decatur attorney who has donated his services in handling many of the details of the organization of the Decatur project has been directed by Washington to claim the exemption from taxation for the property on the ground that it is property of the government and not taxable. This is one feature which is unlikely to meet with local favor when it becomes known, although it will add to the attractiveness of being a homesteader.

The woman who sold the government the 80 acre farm has been paying a substantial sum to the local governments each year, and if this land is now made tax exempt the amount formerly collected from her will come out of the pockets of other taxpayers.

For the fortunate 48 homesteaders, however, it is an extremely attractive scheme, even aside from tax exemption. In the first place, only a portion of the actual costs of the homestead is charged up to the homesteader. In the second place, the rate of interest is only 4 per cent, and there are no commissions or other charges to be added. The homesteader has 25 years to pay for such part of the costs as the government includes. And if a property owner should fall behind in his payments for any cause, no one ever expects to be dispossessed by his good old Uncle Sam.

The West Frankfort Project.

At West Frankfort, in the richest mining section of Illinois, a subsistence homestead project has been developed to accommodate 250 families. Individual estates there are from three to five acres. If the mining companies did not initiate this project, they are certainly strongly for it. For one thing, they have been able to sell to the government most of the land which has been acquired for the purpose.

And they are in favor of it for another reason. With the government offering on such attractive terms land to raise their food, the miners will no longer expect to receive enough from mining to support themselves. West Frankfort, moreover, is the stronghold in Illinois of the old mine workers' union, of which John L. Lewis is the head, and which has had a furious fight for control with the Progressive Miners' union.

The West Frankfort mining companies have been playing ball with the old organization. Although there are numerous progressive miners in the West Frankfort community, they are not eligible for the homestead project, since they are unemployed. The government is thus strengthening the hold of the Lewis union in this section, with the hearty approval of the collieries.

Farming Without Worry.

For the lucky miners who are selected for participation can work in the mines and farm land without having the worries the farmers have. The principal cause of gray hair on the farm during the past few years has been taxes and mortgages. The part time farmer miner will be concerned about neither.

Since the land title is not to pass until the farm is paid for, the property is held to be government land, and taxes won't be collectible for a quarter of a century, if Washington follows the line of reasoning used at Decatur. And a four per cent mortgage with the government as a creditor isn't going to worry any debtor.

If the mine or factory closes down throwing the homesteader out of employment so that he has no cash income, the settler can say to Washington, "I cannot pay. You sold me a house and lot in a bad location. You should have known better than I. You have gotten enough out of me already as an experiment. You've tried the cure on the guinea pig and it didn't work, now let the guinea pig live."

A Conflict in Aims.

But though the scheme may be unobjectionable from the homesteader's point of view, as much can not be said of it from the social viewpoint. The plan is completely at odds with the government philosophy about getting out of the depression.

The administration believes that there is too much farm production. The agricultural department is levying taxes to pay farmers to reduce their output, and retire lands from cultivation. And now the department of the interior through these subsistence projects is offering subsidies to miners and factory workers to become farmers, to the extent of raising enough food for their own use.

Since the homesteaders will raise the food they formerly purchased, to the extent that the plan is successful, it will make necessary further reductions in the amounts raised by farmers. Thus is the department of the interior helping to defeat the plan of the department of agriculture.

Supporters of the administration point out that it is only an experiment, and involves only 25 million dollars. And what is 25 millions to a government which can make billions by the simple process of devaluation?

A Question of Cost.

But an experiment is supposed to settle some question, and here the query is whether part time farming is the manner of living suitable for industrial employés in the United States. If after getting a few of these projects working, Washington decides that the scheme is a success, what then?

The $25,000,000 now available will provide for only 8,000 families. If we seek to apply that to all the coal mining employés at work in Illinois, approximately 60,000, the cost would be 180 million dollars. Extending the plan to all the persons engaged in mining would entail two and one-half billion dollars.

Making the scheme available to the 10 million employed in the factory and mechanical industries of the United States would cost an additional 30 billion dollars. Admitting the store clerks and bookkeepers would run the figure up another 24 billion dollars. And the transportation and communication service employés could be given the subsistence homesteads for another 10 billions. For something like 67 billion dollars the people of the United States, leaving out the engineers, doctors, teachers, lawyers and preachers, could be put on subsistence homesteads. By no stretch of the imagination could funds be found to finance the people of the United States in self-sustaining farms.

But even if they could be financed, what is to become of the 10 million farmers who working full time used to produce the food for consumption by the factory workers, the railroad men, miners and clerks? And if the farmers cannot sell their produce, what is to become of the products of the factory workers and miners? It is all too confusing.

Limiting of Crops Puts Iowa Pastors in Quandary

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pella, Ia., May 30.—[Special.]—In this immaculate community of sober Dutch farmers the New Deal has made it hard for ministers of the Dutch Reformed church to offer their annual prayers for abundant crops.

Some preachers have even refused to deliver the spiritual plea because of the Wallace-Tugwell edict that the farmers must destroy rather than produce. Others gave it, although they admitted to their congregations the inconsistency of the prayers.

The pastors of the Dutch church are charged, by ritual, to pray with their people each year for bounteous crops—all these traditionally rich lands will produce. But this year came the AAA reduction program, approved and enforced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. If they received the government dole, the farmers had to allow 20 per cent of their corn acreage to lie barren and cut hog production 25 per cent.

"AAA Against Scripture."

Today, the Rev. G. Mennings—"Dominie Mennings" to his congregation—recalled the prayer time sermon he delivered a few weeks ago.

"There are no grounds in scripture," he explained, "for remedies by destruction. We have always prayed each year for fine crops, but now the government says we must reduce. So how can we pray?

"I told my people that if the government took that attitude, they could expect a crop failure. I said that the Lord would destroy it."

The pastor paused and glanced out of the window of his quiet sitting room. It was noon and the temperature stood at 103 degrees. Heat waves shimmered outside. Parched by the almost unparalleled drouth, the grass was only a web of dry, brown strings. The fields are just as shriveled.

"I am no prophet," he said, slowly, "but it seems to be working out that way.

Says Lord Wills Otherwise.

"The government's plan is not a healthy method. It is inconsistent, when the Lord has made us prosperous, to take the ax and kill. The Lord wouldn't let a crumb go to waste when he broke bread to feed the five thousand.

"It was hard to give the prayer this year. And when I had finished my sermon, several of my finest members came to me and said that they would tear up their corn-hog contracts. I do not blame those who signed the contracts, for they must live; but we cannot expect the Lord's approval of destruction."

A sermon along similar lines was delivered by another Dutch Reformed minister in Pella, the Rev. Anthony Haverkamp, Domine Mennings said. "We both received congratulatory letters from an organization of farmers," he added.

The founders of the Pella community came here from Holland more than a century ago, following the Indians into the Iowa territory to colonize and till the land. Their descendants are industrious and pious. The voice of the Reformed church is a powerful one. More than 5,000 members of the sect now farm and worship in the territory surrounding the village. Their neat, orderly farms spread far over the countryside.

Not even the fierce heat kept the Dutch away from Pella for today's memorial services to the civil war dead. There was a parade in which the high school band made a brave showing and then came the "speaking." Shade was plenteous, though ineffective, in the square and the farmers visited about from family to family. Every one came in for the celebration.

They Enjoy Cold Steins.

Then, when the ceremonies were over, the men went to the beer saloons and quaffed from icy steins of approximately one pint capacity.

Inevitably, the talk was of the drouth, the corn-hog program, corn sealing and other New Deal schemes to help these people. Secretary Wallace's name was mentioned and one old farmer was heard to remark that "it does beat the devil how that fellow tells us to cut our crops in one breath and then offers us seed corn to increase our yield in the next breath."

This was not the only mention of the product of the Hi-Bred company of Grimes, Ia., which is selling a hybrid seed corn developed by Wallace. Until he went to the Roosevelt cabinet, Wallace was president of the concern. He still retains an interest and his wife is the largest individual stockholder.

Boy of 10 Is Drowned in Ogden Park Lagoon

Robert Beavers, 10 years old, 6030 South Racine avenue, colored, was drowned yesterday when he dived into the Ogden park lagoon. A number of Memorial day picnickers saw the accident. Earlier in the day the body of John O'Donnell, 52 years old, 1510 West 63d street, was taken from the lagoon. He had been out of work.

FIND NRA MAKES FARCE OF BIDDING ON CITY SUPPLIES

Collusion Becomes Rule, Mayors Report.

Competitive bidding on public contracts, required by law in most American cities, has become a farce under the price fixing codes of the NRA, it was declared yesterday by officials of the United States conference of mayors, which maintains permanent headquarters at 850 East 58th street.

"Collusion is prevalent in nearly all bidding on city contracts," said Paul V. Betters, executive director of the conference. "Competitive bidding has become a thing of the past, and in its place has arisen a strange state of affairs in which sellers of merchandise are forced to violate city ordinances to comply with the regulations of the NRA."

Heavy Loss to Cities.

A recent survey made by the conference into problems confronting 300 large cities disclosed that because of the operation of codes under the National Recovery act, taxpayers will have to assume an added burden of $140,000,000 this year. This estimate was based on the present cost of materials and supplies purchased as compared with last year's costs.

Mr. Betters declared vendors now submit identical figures practically every time a city calls for bids on materials and supplies. "Seemingly they disregard entirely the local ordinances which provide that awards for city purchases shall be made to the lowest bidder and which were designed to stamp out the spoils system," he said.

He pointed out an instance in which all except one of the bidders on a certain city contract submitted identical prices. Twelve of the bidders changed the city specifications, their changes being identical, and though their bids specified 14 different kinds of material involved their figures for the work were all exactly alike.

Protest to Johnson.

Later negotiations, Betters said, indicated that the bidders had discussed the entire project between themselves, as was apparent from the bids alone.

Evidence of the NRA's monopolistic features was also supplied by Joseph W. Nicholson, special representative of the United States Conference of Mayors and purchasing agent for the city of Milwaukee. He asserted that he has already filed with Administrator Hugh S. Johnson convincing evidence that the codes are fostering monopolies.

"Every code that I have examined states clearly that it is not to be interpreted as permitting the development of a monopoly," said Mr. Nicholson. "But we have found that the reverse is true and that vendors have filed uniform bids and have even gone so far as to dictate uniform terms of a transaction which conflict with existing state or municipal laws.

Bidding Becomes Farce.

"These people cite their code as their authority for every act of this kind and one might naturally come to the conclusion that the healthy condition which prevailed as a result of the enforcement of the anti-trust acts is now completely demoralized because of vendors' interpretation of the rights and privileges which they believe have been extended to them in their codes.

"In many cases before sealed bids have been received, we have been told by vendors what the prices will be, that all prices and terms will be uniform and that if we place our order in the open market without competitive bids we will receive considerably lower prices. Such skulduggery makes a farce of public bidding."

Many cities who have been unable to cope with this unprecedented situation have filed complaints with the recovery administration seeking some sort of relief, Mr. Betters said. Some have distributed their work among all the bidders, while others have, in emergencies, been forced to overlook lottery laws and shake the bids in a hat and draw one. He asserted that the only solution for this condition is the complete exemption of all public purchases from all codes.

PROFESSOR REPORTS FEDERAL BUSINESSES IN PANAMA PROFIT

Business enterprises of the United States government in the Panama Canal Zone have greatly prospered, according to a report made public yesterday by Marshall E. Dimock, associate professor of public administration at the University of Chicago. Prof. Dimock, who recently returned from a three months administrative survey of the canal, made his report to Sectary of War Dern.

The United States has invested almost $600,000,000 in isthmian development, the report stated, and operates more than a hundred separate business enterprises in connection with the canal. The Panama Railroad company, a government owned corporation, has earned $8,500,000 between 1904 and 1934 while its original capital stock was only $7,000,000, according to the report. The capital assets have been increased $35,000,000 and there is a $12,000,000 reserve.

The railroad company owns a shipping line, a commissary department, a telephone system, real estate, and a hotel. Prof. Dimock also stated that the canal itself has a "sound financial history," paying 3 per cent a year on a half billion dollar investment.

CHICAGO BALLOT ON ROOSEVELT: 18,330 TO 13,462

New York, May 30.—[Special.]—First returns from Chicago in the nationwide poll being conducted by the Literary Digest show President Roosevelt's policies being supported by a vote of 18,330 to 13,462 in that city's balloting.

That is about fifty-seven per cent in favor as against New York's sixty-seven per cent. The poll requested a reply to the following question:

"Do you on the whole approve or disapprove of the policies of the Roosevelt administration?"

These figures were also given out:

	Yes.	No.
New York [second report]	32,610	16,083
Troy, N. Y.	248	275
Newark, N. J.	3,054	1,508
Cleveland	1,106	307
Columbus	904	512
Detroit	2,767	1,209
Indianapolis	800	638
Erie, Pa.	823	387
Springfield, Mass.	1,115	866

New Bicycle Is Stolen from Judge Finnegan's Daughter

A thief stole the new bicycle of Patsy Sue Finnegan, 9 years old, daughter of Chief Justice Phillip J. Finnegan of the Criminal court, from the basement of the Finnegan home at 1122 North Shore avenue, police were informed yesterday. Judge Finnegan gave his daughter the bicycle only a few days ago.

DARROW BOARD MAY CONTINUE WITHOUT CHIEF

New Blast at NRA Is Nearly Finished.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—The Darrow board, marked for death by the New Dealers after it had blasted the NRA, will go on—but probably without Clarence Darrow.

This was learned today as the board prepared to send to the White House within the next few days its second report disclosing the shortcomings and errors of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and his NRA aids. The report is drafted and being circulated among the board members for final approval.

Although Darrow's resignation may accompany the report to the White House, his board, officially known as the national recovery review board, has no intention of passing out of existence. The New Dealers, led by Johnson, have been endeavoring to have the board killed after its second report goes in, setting June 1 as the "official" date for its demise.

But It Won't Quit.

The board, it was learned today, has no intention of yielding to the New Dealers or of ceasing its investigation of them on June 1. It has already set definite hearings on codes running as late as June 11, and it has tentatively arranged hearings as late as the middle of July.

An attempt by one of the NRA deputy administrators to choke the board by denying it funds has been temporarily forestalled by the fact that the board still has enough left out of its original $50,000 grant to keep it functioning through most of July.

Only the flat demand from President Roosevelt for the resignation of all the board members can kill the board in the near future. So far the President has refused to say whether he will interpose any objection to the board's continuance.

Darrow's retirement as head of the board, if it comes at this time, will be largely for personal reasons. He dislikes the prospects of a hot Washington summer and is anxious to return to Chicago. He has every present intention of carrying out this wish, but the exact time of his retirement is still uncertain.

Would Smooth Board's Path.

His withdrawal would do much to smooth the path of the review board and assure its continuance. Johnson has agreed to the existence of an impartial appeals board for industry such as the review board is, but he has objected to the socialistic flavor which Darrow and his adviser, Charles Russell, have given the board's conclusions. With Darrow out the review board would be much the kind of body Johnson has agreed to tolerate.

The second Darrow report, now almost ready to go to the President, will cover about a half dozen codes compared with eight surveyed in the first report. Some of the codes to be covered are millinery, dress manufacturing, cement, cotton garments, and coat and suit. On some of these codes the report will recommend definite changes; others it will merely mention.

Urges Peace Time Warfare to Safeguard Constitution

The greatest tribute the living can pay to the memory of the soldiers who perished is to perpetuate the ideals of liberty, justice, peace, and service to humanity for which the dead fought. This was the theme of an address by Samuel M. Hastings, former president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, in Memorial park at Highland Park yesterday.

Mr. Hastings declared that there are battles to be fought even in peace time, battles in defense of the principles upon which the nation was founded. These battles, he asserted, should be waged against the following:

"Attacks upon the American constitution.

"Unemployment, which forces stalwart men of the stock that won victory on many a hard fought field to accept doles when work should be available.

Assails Official Greed.

"Greed and self-seeking on the part of many of those in public office.

"Extravagance and waste in public places.

"Political incompetence.

"Grinding, staggering load of public expenditures increasing our national debt to the greatest in the nation's history, not excepting the war debt.

"Confiscation of property by excessive taxation—destroying public confidence in American business enterprise and preventing industrial recovery."

Mr. Hastings charged that the constitution, guaranteeing freedom of action and inspiring initiative and progress in business, has been laid upon the shelf.

"I hope the constitution is not destined for the scrap heap," he said, "because under it the United States has grown and flourished and furnished an example of advancement in civilization, education, the arts and sciences and general welfare of the public that has been the envy of the world."

Praises Legion Program.

Turning toward the ranks of the Legionnaires drawn up before him, Mr. Hastings asserted that one of the greatest defenses against attacks upon the constitution is the national Americanism program of the American Legion.

Closing on an optimistic note, Mr. Hastings declared that in spite of the troubles besetting the nation, the common lot of humanity, and working people in particular, is better than it was fifty years ago, or even ten years ago. He said that what the country needs are the spirit of cooperation and discipline of mind that make it possible for soldiers to win battles.

Woman, Believed Bitten by Black Widow Spider, Dies

Los Angeles, May 30.—(AP)—Believed to have been bitten by a black widow spider, Mrs. Myra Proctor, 71, died at a hospital here today.

GARMENT UNION HEARS ENVOY OF LA GUARDIA

Raymond V. Ingersoll, president of the borough of Brooklyn, addressed the twenty-second biennial convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union in the Medinah Michigan Avenue club yesterday. Speaking as a representative of Mayor La Guardia of New York City, Ingersoll praised the work done to eliminate sweat shop conditions in the garment industry.

The convention, which is to continue to June 8, adjourned for the afternoon yesterday to permit the delegates to visit the World's Fair. Last night they attended a dinner show in the Alhambra café in the Spanish village at the Fair.

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Note what the eminent Dr. Rudolf Kleissel says about this case . . . and what he *did* about it:

"A— P— had persistent headaches," Dr. Kleissel relates, "was troubled with sleeplessness, had indigestion, was always tired, irritable, had no appetite . . .

"My diagnosis was auto-intoxication, caused by chronic constipation. The X-ray showed that the patient's colon was clogged with waste.

"My prescription was Yeast. Within a month he had relief from all his troubles. His headaches ceased, his appetite came back, and he was entirely rid of constipation.

"Yeast," Dr. Kleissel adds, "stimulates the stomach juices, strengthens the muscles of the bowels, softens waste. For these purposes, I consider yeast the best remedy."

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First Class $335 Tourist Cabin $270

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PAUL REVERES' PRINCIPLES AND AIMS EXPLAINED

Group Fights All Efforts to Undermine U. S.

The principles and objectives of the Paul Reveres, an organization to "promote patriotism — to advance Americanism—to combat radicalism"—were explained yesterday by two officers of the Chicago central chapter of the society, Maj. John L. Griffith and Roland Bradley.

Maj. Griffith, who is athletic commissioner of the western conference, is lieutenant governor of the chapter. Mr. Bradley, a business man and past president of the Executives' club of Chicago, is secretary. He is also national vice president of the Paul Reveres.

National president and founder of the order is Lieut. Col. Edwin M. Hadley, a retired army officer who served during and after the world war in the intelligence division of the army general staf. It was in this capacity, Mr. Bradley said yesterday, that Lieut. Col. Hadley became acquainted with various subversive movements working to overthrow the constitution of the United States. After his retirement he set about organizing the Paul Reveres to combat such movements.

200 Chapters in Existence.

Today, two years after Col. Hadley started active organization, there are 200 chapters. No effort has been made to recruit on a bulk basis. The Paul Reveres are primarily an educational organization, and their present effort is to interest and educate a few leaders in communities throughout the country who will later carry on the educational campaign.

The Chicago central chapter, for instance, is intended as a training school for potential leaders of chapters throughout the neighborhoods and suburbs of the city.

Among the members of the national advisory council of the organization are listed Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Ill., national commander of the American Legion; Dr. David Kinley, president emeritus of the University of Illinois; former Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin, and Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude of Chicago.

Defenders of the Constitution.

The Paul Reveres are regarded as unique among organizations of somewhat similar objectives in that they seek to promote an opposition not to communistic or anarchistic principles and agitators alone but to all organizations and individuals seeking to overthrow the American constitution.

In this class the society groups Fascists, Socialists, and, last and most important, the radical theorists and collectivists of the New Deal and the Washington brain trust.

For the use of its members the organization has prepared what amounts to a patriotic catechism, which to assure its absorption is made the subject of responsive readings by the membership at chapter meetings. Quotations from these lesson sheets illustrate the views and objectives of the organizaton.

Questions and Answers.

Some of the questions and answers follow:

Q.—Subversivism—what is it? A.—Webster says: "Subvert is to turn upside down, ruin utterly, overthrow, overturn from the foundation, corrupt, supplant." Subversivism therefore is the doctrine to bring about the overthrow and destruction of the established order of American life.

Q.—What did the constitution of the United States guarantee to the citizen of this country. A.—Free speech, individual liberty, the right to own property and the protection of that right.

Q.—What change in the status of man did this make? A.—It freed man from being the property of the state and gave him the power to own property.

Q.—What alien ideas, contrary to this purpose, have been projected into American minds? A.—The doctrines of socialism, communism, pacifism, and other forms of subversivism.

Basis of Alien Doctrines.

Q.—What is supposed to be the basic doctrine of socialism, communism, fascism, etc.? A.—That the property be owned or controled by the state and that the people give up their individual rights, liberty of thought and action to conform to a plan of life designed and enforced by the rulers.

Going on, the catechism lists the three steps in any attempt to set up a collectivist in place of a constitutional government of the American type as propaganda, legislative action to weaken the existing government, and open revolution.

Q.—What is the next socialistic step after the propaganda stage? A.—The next radical step is legislative action. In the United States today we not only have the propaganda stage of subversism (Lieut. Col. Hadley, in one of his books, "T. N. T.," cites numerous instances of subversive teachings in publicly supported colleges and universities) but the actual radical legislative action. These alleged reforms have already crept into our institutions and the constitutions of many of the states. They have found expression in federal and state laws.

Shows New Deal Trends.

In support of its charge that the present government at Washington has a definitly subversive trend the catechism then lists the following items, all demanded by the Socialist party platform of 1904, with their present sponsors among the New Dealers:

"[a] Pensions for aged and exhausted workers: Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, in her book "People at Work," recommends old age pensions.

"[b] Mr. Eastman, coördinator of the railroads, believes there will be ultimate public ownership of the railroads.

"[c] There is a bill pending before congress, backed by the administration, for the control of lines of communication, telephone, telegraph, radio, cable, etc. Tyranny always dreads public enlightenment.

"[d] The securities act and the stock exchange act are in the process of consummation which will give the government [in the hands of politicians] dictatorial power over the financial dealings of the citizens of the United States.

Hits Rise in Taxation.

"[e] Graduated taxation of incomes: We already have that in the new legislation enacted since March 4, 1933. Taxation has grown at an alarming speed and the present spending of the government will soon make taxation confiscatory. The same is true of inheretance franchises and land values.

"[f] Initiative, referendum, etc.: We have already seen the results flowing from this type of legislation, especially in the states where the initiative and referendum have been adopted in the national election of senators by direct primary.

"[g] Municipal home rule: This has a familiar ring, especially here in Chicago, and if we will but recollect the recent legislation for the city of New York we will understand why La Guardia, the mayor, who leans toward socialistic doctrines, gave New York municipal home rule. Home rule sounds desirable until one realizes that, after all, municipal elections are in the hands of politicians and the people themselves have little to say."

A Distinction Is Drawn.

Throughout the catechism, a sharp distinction is drawn between the republican form of government by elected representatives, as under the constitution, and the democratic form. Democracy rule by the mass of the people, has almost always been broken down in a short time by the manipulations of demagogues, who then set up dictatorships, it is pointed out.

The Chicago central chapter of the Paul Reveres holds weekly luncheon meetings at the Hamilton club. The speaker at the luncheon today will be David Livingstor, a member of the Society of Agricultural Engineers, whose topic will be: "The AAA—a Racket".

Wife Sues Educator

Dr. William Foster Peirce, president of Kenyon college, Gambier, O., sued for divorce by his wife on the grounds that she was treated with "studied insolence" by the educator.

[Associated Press Photo.]

U. S. SOON TO GET CITY'S PETITION FOR BRIDGE FUND

$483,000 Grant from PWA Is Sought.

The city's application for a grant of $483,000 from the public works administration to assist in the construction of the North Ashland avenue bridge will be forwarded to Washington on Monday or Tuesday. All red tape has been cut here, putting the matter squarely up to federal authorities.

The total cost of the bridge, which is planned to be of the "bascule" or movable type, is estimated at $1,700,000. Application for a loan is not being made, as construction costs other than those covered by the grant are to be financed out of the city's share of the state gasoline tax receipts.

Ready to Ask for Bids.

Arthur Engh, engineer for the board of local improvements, estimated that 16 months would be required to complete the job. He is hopeful of early approval of the project by Washington. The bridge will cross the north branch of the river between Clybourn and Elston avenue.

"We can be ready to ask bids for the substructure tomorrow," he asserted. "If the government wants to put men to work now, here is a chance to do it."

An average of more than 300 men will be put to work on the bridge. Twice as much work will be provided indirectly, it is estimated, in preparation of material. The bridge and approaches will be 2,200 feet long.

Approval of the project by the local PWA officials is considered a certainty. Joshua D'Esposito, state PWA engineer, was a member of a group which approved the bridge in a state survey of possible federal aid projects before the PWA was created.

The only local approval not yet obtained is a permit by the Illinois commerce commission, since the bridge approach passes over tracks of the Milwaukee railroad. A hearing will be held in approximately two weeks, and immediate approval by the commerce commission is expected.

Army Engineers Report.

District army engineers held a hearing last Saturday on the issuance of a war department permit. No objection was raised. The engineers' report has been forwarded to Washington.

In the last two months, local authorities submitted to PWA officials here certified copies of all papers required by the federal government. These include the authorizing ordinance adopted by the city council, a request to the state for use of gas tax funds on the project, the state's approval of this, a permit by the state division of waterways, and numerous drawings.

While the grant is said to be contingent on a congressional appropriation, it was ventured that funds might be obtained from money in the original PWA appropriation "ear marked but never expended."

KILLS SON, SELLS BODY TO CHIEF FOR $30, 10 OXEN

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 30.—Because a native chief in the Nkandhla district of Natal wanted parts of a human body for medicine to extend his tribal power, the father of a youth who was weakened by malaria agreed to kill the son and sell the body to the chief for £6 [about $30] and ten oxen.

The killing took place after a feast at which all the details were arranged. The body was dissected and two witch doctors took the parts for the preparation of their medicine.

The father and six other natives were convicted and sentenced to death.

Individualism in Styling

There are some men who rarely vary their mode of attire but still are always well dressed. There are others who ardently follow the caprices of fashion without achieving either real smartness or distinction. Thus, style is more than mere fancy. It is a variable composite of good taste and avowed smartness blended in accord with one's personal requirements.

With us you are always assured of befitting attire. We make a thorough study of individualism in styling and our patrons may have the benefit of authoritative assistance in choosing the most becoming Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery and other quality requisites. We are constantly presenting extensive assortments in all our shops—New York, Chicago, London, Paris.

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"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — The Cream of the Crop — *They Taste Better*

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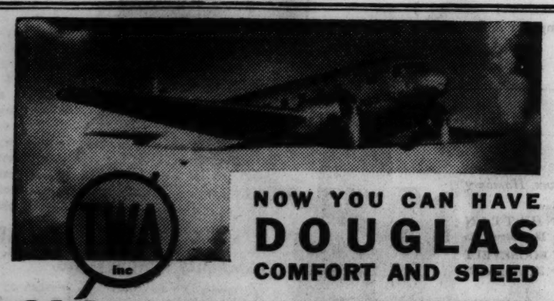

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THRONGS CHEER GREAT PARADE OF WAR HEROES

City Pays Tribute Both to Living and Dead.

(Pictures on back page.)

In a great parade down Michigan avenue, in special services at the city's cemeteries, and in the hearts of its citizens, Chicago observed Memorial day yesterday and paid tribute to its war heroes, living and dead.

Organizations of veterans of all wars were in charge of the various cemetery ceremonies, where wreaths were placed on graves and assembled crowds heard stories of sacrifice and bravery.

Rifle volleys were fired, and over all sounded the sad notes of "Taps," the soldier's farewell.

Along the north shore and in other suburbs special community services were held, with parades and ceremonies of tribue.

Crowds See Chicago Parade.

Chicago's main interest was in the Michigan avenue parade. Hours before the first unit began marching from Chicago avenue the sidewalks were lined as far south as the Logan monument in Grant park. Spectators sat on the curbs, barrels, and boxes, or clambered to the vantage points of fire escapes, balconies and steps.

Between these solid rows of humanity the parade marched, myriads of flags fluttering and scores of bands and drum and bugle corps blaring.

It was regarded as Chicago's greatest Memorial day parade. For two hours and a half the gayly uniformed units streamed past the reviewing stand at the Logan monument opposite Ninth street.

Leading the line of march were six platoons of mounted police of the Chicago force.

Black Horse Troop in Line.

Behind them came the Black Horse Troop of the Illinois National Guard, with its mounted band. At the head was Capt. Paul Butler, leading the ranks of coal black horses, with the men resplendent in smart uniforms of black and white, topped by dragoon helmets.

The intriguing wail of bagpipes came next, and the kiltie band of the Geneva Lake cadets swung into view, just ahead of the line of automobiles bearing the few remaining veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Until three years ago some of them could march—march to the shrilling of their fifes and the roll of drums, but yesterday those stirring sounds, memento of a time when troops were led into battle by music, were missing.

Yet still they were Chicago's favorite veterans, and many an eye was moist as they rode by less than 35 strong. At their head was James H. Campbell, past commander of the G. A. R. of Illinois, grand marshal of the parade. After the ride, Commander Campbell took his place in the reviewing stand with Gov. Horner, Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, Rufus C. Dawes, Judge John J. Sonsteby, representing Mayor Kelly, and other men in public life.

One "Boy in Blue" Marches.

But the Grand Army hadn't all passed.

Along the lines of spectators who jammed the sidewalks ran a spontaneous cheer. It was a cheer that followed the faltering footsteps of one gray haired man, clad in the faded blue of 1861.

Comrade J. A. Hood, 92 years old, of 106 6th street, Wilmette, hadn't reached the Public Library building in time to get in the cars with the other veterans, but that didn't mean he was missing the parade.

Two stalwart American Legionnaires came to his aid. One grasped each hand, and Comrade Hood marched down Michigan avenue. He marched as he marched with the Fifty-first Indiana infantry into the red dawn of Shiloh, back in 1862.

Throngs Cheer Gallant March.

His legs, supported by the two men beside him, carried him along the street as they had carried him in that famous "unordered charge" up Missionary Ridge in 1863.

The cheers that followed him in his gallant march grew in volume as he went along. They rose in a great crescendo as he reached the reviewing stand.

Every dignitary—some in frock coats, some resplendent in uniform—rose as one man to applaud that stooped figure in blue. Then Comrade Hood took his place in a chair to watch the younger veterans march.

The first unit came stepping smartly. It was the Board of Trade post, No. 304, of the American Legion, led by the stirring notes of the national championship band. All were uniformed in dark blue and white, with white helmets shining.

United Spanish War Veterans, some in civilian clothes, others clad in the blue shirts, khaki trousers, and low-laced leggings of 1898, were the next in line. Many of their footsteps, too, were faltering, but their battle flags waved defiantly.

The women of the auxiliary followed the men, trim in white skirts and white capes, with facings of red. Then came the Veterans of Foreign Wars, followed by the Morgan Park Military academy cadets, snappy in blue coats and white pants, led by their band.

This division of the parade also included the uniformed R. O. T. C. unit and band of the Calumet High school, the band of the Pullman Technical High school, and the Theodore Roosevelt Fort No. 4 of the Daughters of '98.

Long Line of Legion Posts.

Then began the long array of American Legion posts. The scarlet, black, and white uniforms of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company post stood out brilliantly against the background of spectators.

The Woodlawn post marched in blue and white uniforms, another post was in black and gold, still another wore shiny steel helmets, until the avenue was a line of color and music.

As the last unit finally passed the reviewing stand, the crowds gathered about the Logan monument. There was a moment of deep silence, broken suddenly by the crashing rifles of the firing squad of the Board of Trade post. The band of the same post then played "The Star-Spangled Banner," while the crowds stood with bared heads.

The sound of taps came from the drum and bugle corps, and Chicago's great tribute was paid.

Earlier in the day other ceremonies had taken place. At the Edward Hines Memorial hospital an open air mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock for the disabled soldiers. Later a few of them were taken to downtown Chicago in cars for the parade.

The annual mass and Memorial day service of the Chicago Firemen's Post No. 667 of the Legion were held at 10 a. m. in All Saints church, 25th place and Wallace street. The Rev. William Gorman, chaplain of the fire department, was the celebrant.

The Sea Scouts and the Woodlawn Post of the Legion combined to hold a ceremony for the sailor dead on the cutter Hesperus. A wreath was placed on the lake, a salute fired, and taps sounded.

Large Service at Rosehill.

One of the largest gatherings was at Rosehill cemetery, 5800 Ravenswood avenue. Twenty-seven posts of the Legion, two of the G. A. R., three of the United States War Veterans, one of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Thirty-third Division War Veterans association, the Eighty-sixth Division association, the Combat Medal Men's association, and several auxiliary posts participated.

The principal speaker was Maj. Charles Scott, national child welfare committeeman of the Legion.

An unknown soldier, veteran of the Spanish-American war, whose body lies in Graceland cemetery, was honored by a group of 3,000 who gathered there. Another large crowd gathered in Oakwoods cemetery, where services were under the auspices of the American Legion and the G. A. R. Services were also held at St. Boniface cemetery, 4800 North Clark street, Mount Carmel cemetery in Hillside, and a score of others.

Ceremonies in Suburbs.

Along the north shore the largest program was held in Evanston. A three mile parade marched past the reviewing stand in Fountain square, where Mayor Charles H. Bartlett, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, and other stood. William P. Turner, honorary marshal of the parade, was the only active civil war veteran present.

Wilmette, Winnetka, Glencoe, and Niles Center, held similar ceremonies.

In Oak Park war veterans paraded through the business section, then assembled at Scoville park before the grave of the unknown soldier. Col. Hugh Scott of Hines hospital was the main speaker.

In Cicero war veterans marched through the town to the city hall. The speaker was Judge Edgar A. Jonas of the Municipal court. A similar parade, followed by memorial services at Mount Auburn cemetery, was held in Berwyn.

Maywood Legionnaires led that suburb's parade to Memorial park, where services were held. In La Grange the two surviving civil war veterans of that town participated in a parade.

Roosevelt Gettysburg Speech

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30.—[Special.]—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's Memorial day address here today:

"My friends:

"On these hills of Gettysburg two brave armies of Americans once met in combat. Not far from here, in a valley likewise consecrated to American valor, a ragged continental army survived a bitter winter to keep alive the expiring hope of a new nation; and near to this battlefield and that valley stands that invincible city where the Declaration of Independence was born and the constitution of the United States was written by the fathers. Surely, all this is holy ground.

"It was in Philadephia, too, that Washington spoke his solemn, tender, wise words of farewell—a farewell not alone to his generation, but to the generation of those who laid down their lives here and to our generation and to the America of tomorrow. Perhaps if our fathers and grandfathers had truly heeded those words we should have had no family quarrel, no battle of Gettysburg, no Appomattox.

Washington for Unity.

"As a Virginian, President Washington had a natural pride in Virginia; but as an American, in his stately phrase, 'the name of American, which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discrimination.'

"Recognizing the strength of local and state and sectional prejudices and how strong they might grow to be, and how they might take from the national government some of the loyalty the citizens owed to it, he made three historic tours during his presidency. One was through New England in 1789, another through the northern states in 1790, and still another through the southern states in 1791. He did this, as he said, 'in order to become better acquainted with their principal characters and internal circumstances, as well as to be more accessible to numbers of well informed persons who might give him useful advices on political subjects.'

"But he did more to stimulate patriotism than merely to travel and mingle with the people. He knew that nations grow as their commerce and manufactures and agriculture grow, and that all of these grow as the means of transportation are extended. He sought to knit the sections together by their common interest in these great enterprises; and he projected highways and canals as aids not to sectional, but to national development.

"But the nation expanded geographically after the death of Washington far more rapidly than the nation's means of intercommunication. The small national area of 1789 grew to the great expanse of the nation of 1860. Even in terms of the crude transportation of that day, the thirteen states were but within 'driving distance' of each other.

"With the settling and the peopling of the continent to the shores of the Pacific there developed the problem of self-contained territories because the nation's expansion exceeded its development of means of transportation. The early building of railroads did not proceed on national lines.

Railroads Mainly Sectional Then.

"Contrary to belief, the south and the west were not laggard in developing this new form of transportation, but there, as in the east, most of the railroads were local and sectional. It was a chartless procedure. People were not thinking in terms of national transportation or national communication. In the days before the brothers' war not a single line of railroad was projected from the south to the north; not even one from the south reached to the national capital itself.

"It was an inspired prophet of the south who said: 'My brethren, if we know one another we will love one another.' The tragedy of the nation was that the people did not know one another because they had not the necessary means of visiting one another.

Foreign Wars Aid Unity.

"Two subsequent wars, both with foreign nations, measurably allayed and softened the ancient passions. It has been left to us of this generation to see the healing made permanent.

"We are all brothers now in a new understanding. The grain farmers of the west do not set themselves up for preference if we seek at the same time to help the cotton farmers of the south; nor do the tobacco growers complain of discrimination if, at the same time, we help the cattle men of the plains and mountains.

"In our planning to lift industry to normal prosperity the farmer upholds our efforts. And as we give the farmer a long sought equality the city worker understands and helps. All of us share in whatever good comes to the average man. We know that we all have a stake—a partnership in the government of our country.

Americans Better Acquainted.

"Today we have many means of knowing each other—means that have sounded the doom of sectionalism. It is, I think, as I survey the picture from every angle, a simple fact that the chief hindrance to progress comes from three elements which, thank God, grow less in importance with the growth of a clearer understanding of our purposes on the part of the overwhelming majority.

"These groups are those who seek to stir up political animosity or to build political advantage by the distortion of facts; those who, by declining to follow the rules of the game, seek to gain an unfair advantage over those who live up to the rules; and those few who still, because they have never been willing to take an interest in their fellow Americans, dwell inside of their own narrow spheres and still represent the selfishness of sectionalism which has no place in our national life.

Seekers of Nation's Unity.

"Washington and Jefferson and Jackson and Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson sought and worked for a consolidated nation. You and I have it in our power to attain that great ideal. We can do this by following the peaceful methods prescribed under the broad and resilient provisions of the constitution of the United States.

"Here in the presence of the spirits of those who fell on this ground we give renewed assurance that the passions of war are mouldering in the tombs of time and the purposes of peace are flowing in the hearts of a united people."

NATIONAL UNITY ROOSEVELT PLEA AT GETTYSBURG

Urges End to Sectional Rivalry.

[Continued from first page.]

us to "see the healing made more permanent."

Mr. Roosevelt's speech today was not so short as the great speech of Lincoln's here on a November afternoon in 1863, but it was brief, much more so than most of the many speeches made from that setting in the years since then.

Mr. Roosevelt and members of the presidential party left immediately after the ceremonies for New York City, where he will stop overnight at his residence there. Tomorrow he will review the American fleet in impressive array, and in the evening he will entrain for Worcester, Mass. On Friday he will motor to Groton, Mass., to attend the graduation of his son, John, from the famous old boys' school there.

On Saturday evening Mr. Roosevelt will speak at a dinner of alumni of Groton, and that night he will leave with his party for his country home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He will return to Washington on Monday morning.

Tributes Paid 30,000 Yankees Buried in French Cemeteries

PARIS, May 30.—(AP)—With war talk disturbing all Europe Jesse I. Straus, United States ambassador, in a Memorial day address pleaded with the nations to recognize the "barbarity and futility" of armed conflicts.

The ambassador spoke at Suresnes cemetery. At the same time there were services at other French cemeteries at which an international tribute was paid to the 30,000 American soldiers, sailors and marines whose bodies lie in France. Straus observed sadly that "the lessons of the great war have not, it would appear, borne the fruit for which the world longed."

Gen. Victor Denain, minister of air, represented the French government at the Suresnes cemetery. After the ceremonies there Straus went to the Lafayette Escadrille memorial where the service was linked with an observance of the Lafayette centenary.

Wreath to Unknown Soldier.

There were no American war mothers at the pilgrimages to the cemeteries today. Visits of war mothers ceased last year.

The first ceremony of the day was a tribute by American veterans to their unidentified comrade, the unknown soldier who lies under the Arc de Triomphe. The color guard of the Benjamin Franklin post of the American Legion marched to the Arc and a wreath was placed on the tomb by Ambassador Straus.

One of the most colorful ceremonies was at Romilly-sur-Seine at the grave of Edward Mandell Stone of Chicago and New Bedford, Mass., the first American killed in the world war. The mayor of Romilly and French veterans assembled at the grave with Americans. Stone, once in the American diplomatic service, was mortally wounded Feb. 15, 1915, while serving with the French.

Honor Former U. S. Envoy.

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

BUENOS AIRES, May 30.—United States Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell and Mrs. Weddell today placed a Memorial day wreath on a bust of Cæsar Augustus Rodney, the first United States minister to Argentina, who died here in 1824.

The bust is in St. John's Anglican procathedral. This was the first time in many years that it was remembered on Decoration day.

The Weddells, accompanied by a committee representing United States societies, then placed flags and flowers on American graves in local cemeteries. A small confederate flag was placed on the grave of the sole confederate veteran buried here.

CARLSTROM SEES NATION'S RIGHTS AT STAKE NOW

Rock Island, Ill., May 30.—[Special.]—"It is highly important in these days of stress and difficulty that we do not permit the surrender of the dearly bought principles upon which our government was erected, that we permit no exchange of our birthright for a mess of pottage, merely because the hour may be dark and trying," said Oscar E. Carlstrom of Aledo, former Illinois attorney general. He compared the present industrial and political strife to that of the civil war. He talked before hundreds of persons attending the annual Memorial services on the Rock Island county courthouse lawn.

"The safety of this republic lies in the vigilant and active patriotism of the American people," he continued. "While we are not fighting with guns it does appear that there is a strife taking place between schools of thought in our country that is again testing the question of civil war as set forth in Lincoln's Gettysburg address, 'whether a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal can long endure.' That test is a contest which should challenge the thought and concern of every patriotic citizen."

Bomb Wrecks Monument; Spoils Dedication Rite

Follansbee, W. Va., May 30.—(AP)—Bombers prevented this Ohio river town from paying Memorial day honor to one of its first citizens. A monument to the late L. A. Diller, former mayor, was to have been dedicated in a special ceremony. Just before dawn an explosion rocked the town, breaking dozens of windows. Officers found the monument blown to bits.

'DESERTER' FROM BOTH BLUE AND GRAY SAD UPON MEMORIAL DAY

Omaha, Neb., May 30.—(AP)—When Memorial day drums roll, rallying America's war veterans, Henry Stephen Smith, 91, Omaha, finds himself without a flag to follow.

Smith, a veteran of both the Union and the Confederate armies, has been listed for 69 years as a deserter and his rights as a civil war veteran and citizenship privileges have been denied.

He enlisted in the Union army and was captured by the Confederates, who held him a prisoner for six months before he accepted their offer of freedom if he would join the Confederate army.

He then allowed himself to be captured by the Union troops and Union officers allowed him to don the blue again. When the war ended he was sent to Niobrara, Neb., where, he explains, he tired of the grumbling of soldiers who wanted to go home after the war instead of being sent to the Indian campaign. He deserted, he said, to get away from them.

"Deserting was my only shame," he said today. Each Memorial day I have shamefully watched and listened. I am broken hearted."

G. A. R. VETS LAUGH AT AGE; MARCH IN N. Y. MEMORIAL PARADE

New York, May 30.—(AP)—With faltering steps 35 G. A. R. veterans, cheered by 60,000 spectators, marched up Riverside drive today in the Memorial day parade honoring the nation's war dead.

They insisted on marching—four blocks—the youngest 86 and the oldest 95. They said they couldn't let the "kids" of the world war laugh at them.

In contrast to their careful steps came Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, world war aviator, leading the New York county detachment of the American Legion. After marching a few blocks he took a position in the reviewing stand. The parade numbered 25,000 marchers.

Meanwhile one of the largest demonstrations ever staged by communists was under way on the lower east side. Police estimated from 5,000 to 8,000 persons participated in it. Nearly all of the women in line wore red dresses.

VETERANS ROUT ANTI-WAR MEET OF YOUTH GROUP

Haverhill, Mass., May 30.—(AP)—A Memorial Day anti-war demonstration by a group of boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 years was broken up here today by war veterans and police.

A score of the youths gathered under the auspices of the Merrimack Valley Youth Day Committee. Bearing anti-war and anti-fascist banners, they paraded to a vacant lot where they had announced a program of speeches.

Police, seizing the anti-war banners, dispersed the gathering.

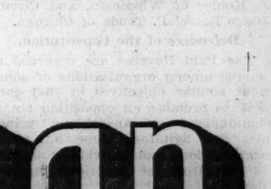
OPEN MEETING OF STATE BAR IN WAUKEGAN TODAY

The 58th annual convention of the Illinois State Bar association will open in Waukegan today and will continue through Saturday. Visiting lawyers will be welcomed at 10 a. m. in an address by Harvey C. Coulson, president of the Lake County Bar association, and the response will be made by C. W. Trimble, third vice president of the state association.

But 2 G. A. R. Veterans at Taylorville Rites

Taylorville, Ill., May 30.—[Special.]—Two civil war vets answered the G. A. R. roll call at the Memorial day exercises here today. They were Tip Larkin, 90, and Mose Wetzel, 92, both of whom were guests of honor at the American Legion celebration.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES



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INSTANT RELIEF OR MONEY BACK
At Your Druggist

Write for sample of "Inthol"—wonder pain remedy for neuralgia, bruises, colds. Send 4c for packing.

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Full Speed Ahead AMERICA!

LEVIATHAN

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS LINER

re-enters express service to Europe

Because Americans have shown such rapidly growing preference for their own ships, the great *Leviathan* again offers de luxe service to Europe. She will give true American luxury in First, Tourist and Third Class. Travelers discovered the advantages of "sailing American" on the new *Manhattan* and *Washington*, world's fastest Cabin liners. Notice the sailing dates of your own American ships—for reservations, see your local travel agent. His services are free.

JUNE 9...30
July 21, Aug. 11, Aug. 31
To Plymouth and Havre
From Havre and Southampton June 19, July 10 and 31, Aug. 21, Sept. 8

★ I am a booster for the further development of the American Merchant Marine. It should be second to none. I am planning to go abroad this year about ( )

Send me particulars concerning sailings on American flag ships around that date.

*Name*_____

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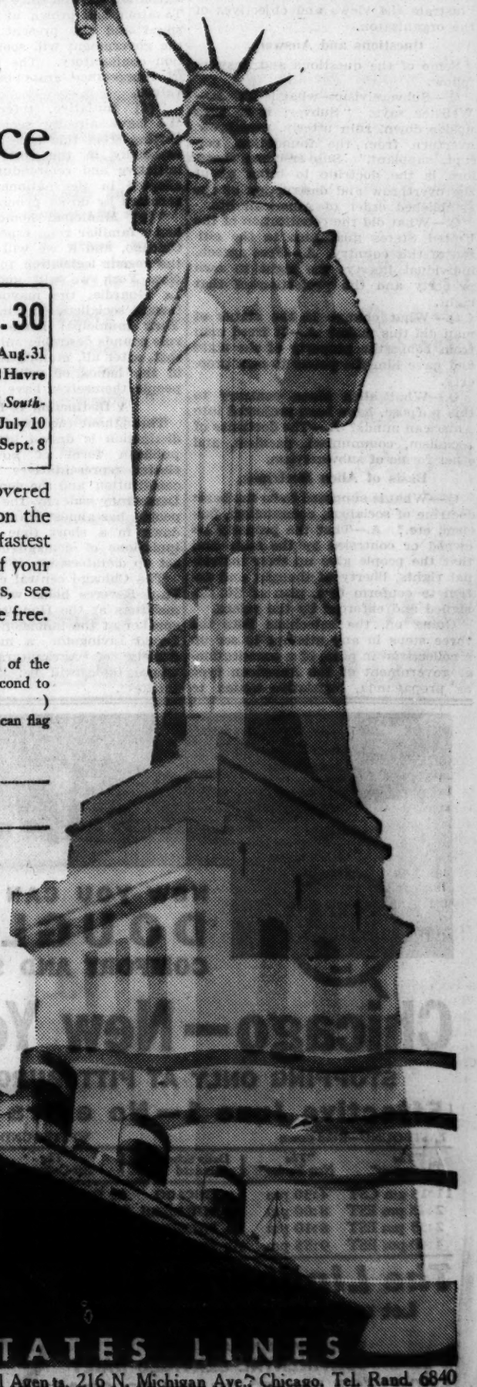
Weekly Service to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre, Hamburg

New	New
S. S. WASHINGTON	S. S. MANHATTAN
June 6, July 4, August 1	June 20, July 18, August 15
PRESIDENT HARDING	PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
June 13, July 11, August 8	June 27, July 25, August 22



UNITED STATES LINES

ROOSEVELT STEAMSHIP CO., INC., General Agents, 216 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Tel. Rand. 6840

A dull head at 3 o'clock?
Here's quick relief!

It's much easier to *relieve* a dull head than to try to fight against it. And it's so pleasant, too, if you take a Bromo-Seltzer.

Bromo-Seltzer is a balanced compound of 5 medicinal ingredients. It brings results no mere pain-killer can give you. Relieves pain before you know it . . . clears the head . . . braces you . . . leaves you feeling refreshed and keen.

Quick and dependable. As it dissolves, it effervesces. That's why it relieves gas on the stomach so effectively. You take it as a liquid so it works faster. Get a familiar blue bottle for your home medicine cabinet. Another for the office. Relieves headaches, neuralgia, or other pains of nerve origin. Insist on the one and only "Emerson's" Bromo-Seltzer, known and used for over 40 years.

EMERSON'S NRA

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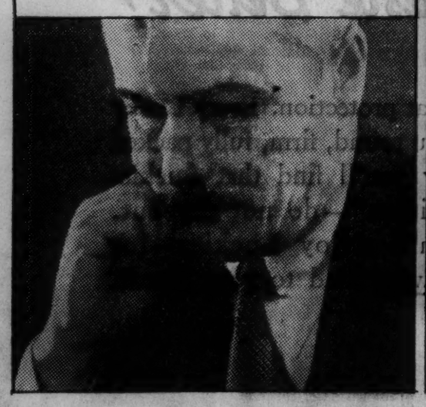
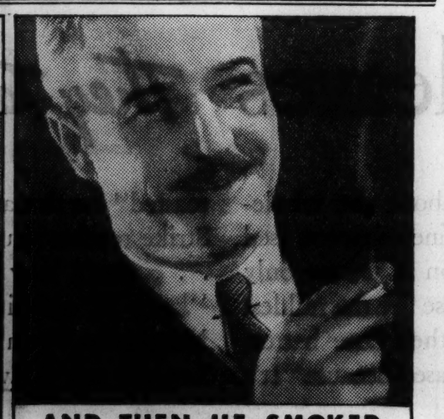
TIRED OUT!





AND THEN HE SMOKED A CAMEL—

WHEN YOU FEEL your energy sagging, light a Camel. Camels help to relieve tiredness and irritability. You can smoke Camels steadily. Their costlier tobaccos never interfere with healthy nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

DENY SABOTAGE CHARGES FROM ATLANTIC FLYER

Pond, Sabelli Had Feud, New Yorker Says.

New York, May 30.—[Special.]—The story of a bitter feud between two pilots who subsequently flew the Atlantic in the cramped quarters of their monoplane, the Leonardo da Vinci, was told today by Samuel Levy, acting manager of Floyd Bennett airport, in answer to the charge of Capt. George Pond, made in London, that the plane was tampered with. Pond said because of such action they had to halt at Ireland instead of going on to Rome.

"Here's the real low down," explained Levy. "Pond and Sabelli had a fight that went on for a long time before they left here.

Talks of Rival Control.

"The fight became so bitter they had two head mechanics working on the ship. Pond had his own man and so did Sabelli. They signed a release for the city, taking full responsibility for the protection of the plane.

"They had their own watchman, and I heard that watchman say the other day, in the presence of another man, that no outsider had tampered with that plane. The pilots were quarreling all the time over one thing and another.

"I sat up myself for 48 hours with Pond before he took off, and we did everything in the world for him. He kept Dr. Kimball up every night for two weeks checking the weather for him. And now he tries to give this field a black eye."

At Other Fields, It's Said.

Neal Grignon, an inspector at the field, contributed the information that the plane, while it was being prepared for the hop, was away from Floyd Bennett field a considerable time.

"If any one was guilty of sabotage, Pond has no proof that it was committed here," said Grignon. "At least half the time that the plane was being prepared it was away—sometimes at Hartford, other times at Cleveland, and also at Newcastle, Del., for repairs.

Charges Made by Pond.

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—Sabotage committed in the United States was blamed today by Capt. George Pond for engine trouble which imperiled the lives of himself and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli in their flight across the Atlantic ocean.

"We have evidence of three types of tampering with our plane," he said. "There were strips of cardboard in the oil tank and a tin 'filter cap' in the oil line. The main feed line from the rear of the gas tank was definitly shut off, making the plane become too heavy at the rear, and the water canteens, one of which I filled myself, were emptied."

Hopes to Find Guilty.

Capt. Pond said that an effort will be made to find the guilty persons when he and his companion return to New York. He said engine trouble started 400 to 500 miles from New Foundland.

"Fortunately," said Pond, discussing his charges, "foreign articles in the oil tank line did not prevent oil getting through, though they may have restricted the flow somewhat. Tampering with a gas tank is most serious and could not possibly have happened accidentally."

Pond said the engine overheated and they had to cut their speed from 125 to 75 miles an hour. He said the engine trouble was fully developed when they were 500 miles from Ireland. A proper gas feed would have carried them at least to France, he said.

VOTERS PONDER CHANCE OF G. O. P. CONTROL IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., May 30.—[Special.]—With a Memorial day truce declared in the hotly contested Iowa Republican primary campaign, voters of the state today were pondering the possibility of the party's lining solidly behind one of the four candidates for the governorship next Monday in an attempt to put Iowa back into the ranks of the G. O. P.

Political comentators over the state are agreed that whoever wins the primary or convention nomination will have the unified support of the party in the fall election. Interest now centers on the chance that one or two minor candidates may throw the nomination into the convention here June 18.

The four Republican candidates are former Gov. Dan W. Turner of Horning; United States Attorney Robert W. Colflesh of Des Moines; Clarance Knutson, Clear Lake merchant, and Wallace M. Short, former mayor of Sioux City.

Republican interest in the campaign is taken as indicating a change of heart on the part of those voters who went Democratic in the 1932 Democratic landslide on the basis of "we want a change," the desire for a change and for new faces is still predominant, but it now centers within Republican ranks.

Rockford Boy Graduates on His 14th Birthday

Rockford, Ill., May 30.—[Special.]—Wayne Black, youngest member of the 1934 Rockford High school graduating class, will be 14 years old Friday, June 8, the day he is handed his diploma at school commencement exercises. He plans to enter the University of Illinois in the fall if he wins a scholarship.

Illinois Boy Second in Spelling Bee

Dean George S. Woods of the American university presenting $500 prize to Sara Wilson, Gray, Me., after national spelling contest in Washington. James Wilson, Canton, Ill., who tripped on the word deteriorate, but won second place, is at right. [Associated Press Photo.]

PILOTS FLYING BLIND CRASH; 1 DEAD, 1 HURT

Accident Occurs During U. S. Test.

[Continued from first page.]

continued until the plane struck in the trees."

Seymour flew back to his home airport and reported the crash.

Apparently Preston was at the controls when the plane fell. One of the men cut the switch on the motor and there was no fire, although the wreckage was drenched with gasoline. Rescuers found both men wedged in their seats. Although both wore parachutes neither had attempted to jump. It was suggested by several of the witnesses that the plane was so low that it would have been impossible to "bail out."

Blames Slow Spin.

Tex Marshall, who is in charge of operations for American Airlines here, viewed the wreckage and said that he was convinced that the plane had crashed in a slow spin. He said he could offer no reason for the crash. Both men, he said, were experienced blind flying pilots and were familiar with the ship they flew.

Nels Sondergard of Wilmette made a parachute jump from his Swallow biplane powered with a 90 horsepower Curtiss OX5 motor yesterday afternoon when he was unable to pull the ship out of a spin. Sondergard landed safely and the plane crashed in a farmer's field three miles east of Palwaukee airport. The ship was owned by Sondergard and Gordon Cumberland also of Wilmette.

CRASH IN INDIANA

Newcastle, Ind., May 30.—[Special.]—Two men were killed ten miles northwest of here today when an airplane came down in flames. The victims were Kenneth Rutherford, 27, of Honey Creek, pilot, and Homer Woverton, 22, of Sulphur Springs, formerly of Hartford City.

Dale Yost, a farmer, who witnessed the accident, said he saw the plane burst into flames. When about 200 feet from the ground it made a nose dive.

Rutherford jumped from the plane and was killed in the fall. Woverton died in the blazing plane. Neighbors of Rutherford said he apparently had engine trouble, that he made several attempts before the plane made a good takeoff.

Two Are Killed in Ohio.

Mansfield, O., May 30.—(AP)—Two men were killed and a third critically injured tonight when their airplane fell at the municipal airport here. The dead men are Roger Chew and L. W. Kuhn, both 20. Harry Russell, 26, pilot, is in the Mansfield hospital with a fractured pelvis and a broken left hip and ankle. Russell had taken his two friends up for a pleasure jaunt.

As they came into the airport at about 500 feet, witnesses said, the plane spun twice and crashed.

Two Soldiers Are Killed.

San Antonio, Tex., May 30.—(AP)—Two Randolph field soldiers were killed late today when the plane in which they were riding crashed at Yarrelton, Tex. The dead were Private Byron K. Newcomb, 42, pilot, Kansas City, and Private Marlin S. McCready, 25, Palestine, Tex., both of the 52d school squadron, Randolph field.

Plane Crashes; 12 Hurt.

Bethel, Conn., May 30.—[Special.]—Lost in a heavy fog on its way from Cleveland to Newark, a United Air lines passenger plane crashed in a forced landing here early this morning, injuring twelve persons.

In addition to the pilot, co-pilot, and stewardess the plane carried nine passengers. All were rushed by ambulance to Danbury hospital for treatment.

The accident resulted in serious injuries only to Lorenz Letson of Chicago, the co-pilot. He suffered a fractured left leg, cuts on his head, and possible internal injuries. Another Chicagoan, Agnes Pugh, stewardess, was slightly hurt.

FIREMEN BATTLE FIVE-ELEVEN BLAZE IN EMPTY FACTORY

Fire swept through an unoccupied three story brick factory building at 22d and Grove streets on the east side of the drainage canal yesterday afternoon. While 75 firemen with fifteen pieces of apparatus summoned by a 5-11 alarm struggled with the stubborn blaze, a thick cloud of smoke enveloped the upper floors of the printing plant of the Cuneo Press at Canal and Grove streets, driving several hundred employés from work.

The fire apparently started on the second floor of the building. Before firemen arrived it burst through the roof and weakened the supports of the upper walls. Under orders of Deputy Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney, firemen pulled down the walls with heavy hooks.

Deputy Marshal Mullaney said that children playing in the building or hoboes who had made it their headquarters had probably started the fire. He estimated the damage at $10,000. Fireman Henry Eland, 34 years old, a member of Truck company No. 31, was injured by falling bricks. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

33 NORTHWESTERN NAVAL UNIT MEN TO GET AWARDS

Thirty-three graduating members of Northwestern University's Naval R. O. T. C. unit will receive commissions as ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve this afternoon, when the annual dress parade and graduation ceremonies are held at Roycemore field in Evanston.

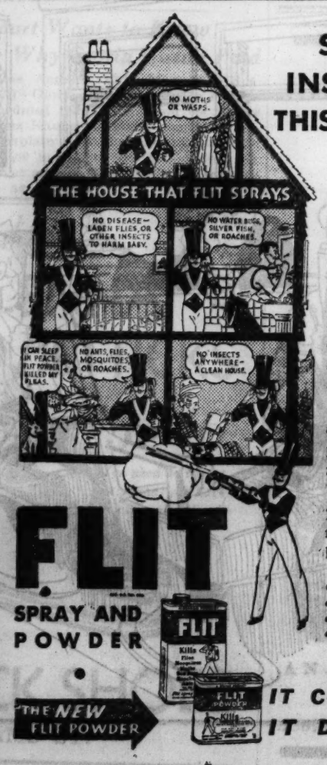
Commissions will be presented by Capt. Halsey Powell, chief of staf of the Ninth Naval district. Among those present will be Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern; Capt. Guy Davis, commander of the unit; Mayor Charles H. Bartlett, Col. Philip Fox, donor of the Fox trophy; Dean Addison Hibbard, and others.

The first company of the corps, commanded by Midshipman Lieutenant Commander Ernest Butow, will be presented with the battalion flag and the Fox trophy. Miss Clara A. Orvis, a sophomore, has been chosen sponsor of the company.

MOTION PICTURE STARS NAMED IN U. S. TAX LIENS

Los Angeles, Cal., May 30.—[Special.]—Collector of Internal Revenue Carter filed five income tax liens in the United State District court, seeking additional income taxes from the following:

Reginald Leigh Denny, $206 for 1932; Mrs. Isobel Denny, same amount; Gerrit Lloyd, $231 for 1932; Herbert Rawlinson, $96 for 1933, and Milton M. Golden, $180 for 1932.


THE HOUSE THAT FLIT SPRAYS
NO MOTHS OR WASPS.
NO DISEASE-LADEN FLIES, OR OTHER INSECTS TO HARM BABY.
NO WATER BUGS, SILVER FISH, OR ROACHES.
NO ANTS, FLIES, MOSQUITOES OR ROACHES.
NO INSECTS ANYWHERE—A CLEAN HOUSE.
FLIT
SPRAY AND POWDER
THE NEW FLIT POWDER

SOLVE YOUR INSECT PROBLEM THIS MODERN WAY

Housewives find that spraying with Flit saves them money. No moths ruining clothes worth hundreds of dollars. No ants and roaches spoiling food.

Then, too, the house is comfortable and freed from dirty, disease-bearing bugs and flying insects, with practically no effort and very little cost.

Just spray each room, from attic to cellar (windows closed, please), and leave it shut for five minutes.

Flit also quickly dispels unpleasant cooking odors. Remember, it is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Get a can of Flit Powder, too. Shake it into cracks and hard-to-reach corners. It kills every bug it comes in contact with. It is a sure way to rid your dog of fleas.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE IT DOES SO MUCH

AIR LINES WILL TRIPLE CHICAGO PLANE SERVICE

Bid for Fair Trafic Will Begin Tomorrow.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.

What is virtually a commuting air service from Chicago to the east and west coasts, the gulf states and the Canadian border will be offered by eight air transport companies operating out of the Chicago airport beginning tomorrow morning.

The increased service which will approximately treble the number of planes leaving and arriving at Chicago daily constitutes the air lines' bid for a share of the World's Fair trafic, which last summer was enjoyed by the railroads and the bus lines. However, if the new schedules stimulate air travel they will be continued through the winter, it was announced.

Air Lines Making Offer.

Transport companies joining in the new schedules are United Air Lines, American Airlines, TWA, Inc.; Eastern Air Lines, Northwest Air Lines, Hanford Tri-State Airlines, Braniff Airways, and Pacific Seaboard Airlines. The concerns link Chicago with New York City and other cities in the east, New Orleans and Miami, Dallas and Fort Worth, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Minneapolis and others in planes which leave and arrive in this city hourly.

United Air Lines flying Boeing 247 high speed planes will make 16 round trips daily between Chicago and New York via Cleveland. The old schedule was six round trips daily. Four of the sixteen planes east of Chicago will connect with transcontinental ships on runs to and from the west.

American Airways, now flying one round trip to New York daily via Detroit and Buffalo, will inaugurate four trips in 160 mile an hour Curtis Condor biplanes of 14 passenger capacity. The company will also offer two round trips daily between Chicago and Dallas via St. Louis on the world's fastest standard transport plane, the single motored Vultee 1-A. This route has not been flown before.

TWA Announces Schedule.

TWA, Inc., has announced two daily round trips between Chicago and New York, via Pittsburgh, in the new Douglas high speed passenger plane. This company holds no mail contract for the route as do United and American Airlines and will compete strictly for passenger and express business.

To the northwest and Seattle, Wash., two airlines are offering passenger service beginning tomorrow. Hanford Air Lines will begin carrying mail and passengers from Chicago to Pembina, N. D., in two daily round trips. Northwest Airways, holding a contract to carry mail from Pembina to Seattle, two days ago resumed carrying passengers between Pembina and Chicago. Hanford's equipment has not been announced. Northwest will fly Lockheed Orions and Electras.

Braniff Airways, carrying mail between Chicago and Dallas via Kansas City in one round trip nightly, yesterday began flying one daily round trip carrying passengers. On this service high speed Lockheed Vega planes are used.

Link Chicago and New Orleans.

Pacific Seaboard Airlines, holding mail contracts between Chicago and New Orleans, will begin flying Bellanca planes on the route beginning Sunday. The company will carry passengers on at least one trip daily beginning in a few days.

"It has been the experience of air lines that frequency of schedule brings travel increases," said one operator yesterday. "We are going to try out this theory in Chicago during the Fair months when we will have some chance of making expenses. However, if the theory works the schedule increases will be permanent.

FATHER HIRES SLEUTH TO HUNT CLEWS IN GIRL'S 'TORCH' DEATH

Sacramento, Cal., May 30.—[Special.]—The bizarre death scene in a private garage, where Virginia Johnson, attractive 22 year old society girl, was found burned to death Monday night, will be recreated in theory by E. O. Heinrich, noted criminologist, in an attempt to show that the girl did not commit suicide, as authorities contend.

Heinrich, a well known hunter of criminals, was engaged today by the girl's father, Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer and candidate for governor.

The father particulary wants Heinrich to check the police conclusion that, while suffering from a brain lesion which brought dreaded spells of coma, Virginia drenched herself with kerosene, ignited her clothing, and lay on the floor of a garage while the flames burned her to death.

"If Virginia wanted to commit suicide," her father reasoned, "surely she would not have to choose such a tragic end. There are poisons right here in the house which she could have taken.

"We who have lived with Virginia can best determine her nature and character," he said, "and it is our conclusion that she would not, could not, have done such a tragic thing. I am convinced that she was fiendishly murdered."

However, finger prints on the kerosene jug found beside the girl's body were identified by police as being Virginia's, and one of the Johnsons' neighbors said he saw her hurrying along an alley with a gallon jug of clear liquid.

In support of the suicide theory, authorities pointed to an unfinished suicide note and the statement of the victim's sister, Mrs. Claire Fitzgerald, who said Virginia had told her she "heard the sounds of angels' wings flapping in her head."

6 YOUTHS GO ON TRIAL TODAY FOR CHURCH HOLDUP

Six west side youths, who have been dodging trial since last fall, are scheduled to go to trial this morning before Judge Michael Feinberg in the Criminal court on charges of robbing Mrs. Clara Noonan Esting, 7440 South Michigan avenue while she was visiting the rectory of St. Columbanus church, 331 East 71st street. The youths also are charged with robbing Father Francis M. Mulligan and other priests and employés of the rectory after terrorizing them with shotguns.

The defendants are Tony Mucerino, Albert Ferrari, Joseph Rocco, Peter Frosione, James Arido, and Patrick Whelan. When the case was last scheduled to go to trial before Judge Donald McKinlay three of the defendants forfeited their bonds. They later surrendered and took a change of venue from Judge McKinlay, who had refused to grant them a continuance. State's Attorney Courtney said he would insist that the state collect on their bonds, even though the defendants later surrendered.

The defendants were tried last fall for the robbery of the church rectory, in which $1,000 was obtained from the safe. At the first trial they were acquitted. They presented alibi defenses. Since that trial the prosecution has investigated the alibis.

HOUSE CONVENES ON HOLIDAY JUST TO TALK SILVER

Agreement Bars Vote, So Few Show Up.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—A small group of gentlemen with political ideas—farmers and merchants and lawyers—are wrangling good naturedly about the remonetization of silver.

They might be sitting on the sunny front porch of the general store, or on the courthouse steps at the county seat; their discussion is very reminiscent of such meetings.

As a matter of fact, they're gathered in the vaulted chamber of the house of representatives, and upon their action, when oratory has run its course, depends a major change in the monetary policy of the nation.

Refuse Holiday Recess.

Of course, it is a legal holiday, and the weather is exceptionally fine, and congressmen like to play just like anyone else. But the silver bill must go ahead, and every day, even a holiday, is valuable. Leaders in the house refused to recess, but they did agree that there'd be no vote on the legislation today.

So only a scattered handful of legislators showed up for work. Most of them were those who have very definite ideas anent the good or bad of the silver plan. The rest—those who stayed away—already know how they're going to vote on the final roll call, and probably were pretty sure none of the speeches in the house today would change their minds.

There were several attempts to explain the silver legislation during the desultory deliberations. But none of them appeared very successful, and opponents of the bill twitted its proponents mischievously about their inability to tell what it will do.

Champion of Bill Twitted.

When Chairman Robert L. Doughton [Dem., N. C.], of the ways and means committee took the floor to laud the measure and its purposes, Mrs. Florence Kahn, Republican congresswoman from California, suddenly arose, and with a twinkle in her eye, she asked:

"Will the chairman of the committee which studied this bill kindly explain its provisions to me and tell what the effect of its operation will be?"

Mr. Doughton sputtered and stammered while the house—even his fellow Democrats—roared at his discomfiture. Finally he retorted that had Mrs. Kahn read the President's message and the committee report she would understand the bill.

"I have read them," replied the lady, "but I want to get the chairman's interpretation."

Mr. Doughton pondered, almost floundered, for a moment.

"O, well," he muttered finally, "let's just wait and see what the effect is going to be."

Charges Special Interests.

Representative Louis T. McFadden [Rep., Pa.] got up and "thanked the able chairman of the committee for his exceedingly lucid explanation of this highly technical bill," and then went on to charge the administration with being "vitally interested" in securing a higher price for silver.

In the recently compiled list of large silver speculators, he said, were the Bank of Manhattan, headed by James I. Warburg, close friend of President Roosevelt, and the firm of H. Hess & Co., headed by Bernard M. Baruch, whom Mr. McFadden described as the "unofficial President." The Pennsylvania Republican argued that there was no little significance in the fact that sources so close to the administration should have purchased silver in advance of the price boost which passage of the pending legislation would mean.

There were other critics of the bill—it was literally a field day for them since most of those who favor it were absent. Among the words the congressmen had for it were "gold brick," "silver brick," "speculators' measure," and "bite of lemon."

But its passage, and by a substantial majority, is certain when the roll is called first thing tomorrow.

Barbara Goes Shopping with Prince; Denies Illness

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani today dispelled rumors she is seriously ill by leaving her hotel. Accompanied by her husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, she left for shopping and social expeditions. An informant at the hotel told the Associated Press she appears well, adding, "The fact she went out today shows there is nothing wrong."

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COATS AND SUITS

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Untrimmed Dress coats and suits, were 22.75 to 49.75, now **17.75**

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Incomplete size range. Styles for misses and women, many one of a kind.

COATS AND SUITS—THIRD FLOOR.

DRESSES

All smart Spring styles reduced to make room for our summer stock!

62 plain and print crepe and sheer dresses and suits, were 12.95 and $15, **5.00**

167 crepe suits, print and plain dresses, also novelty silks. Were 12.95, 15.00 and 17.75, now **10.95**

Early Summer and Spring Dresses

110 dresses for street, afternoon and evening, were to 39.75, **15.00**

125 desirable dresses for street, afternoon and evening, were to 59.75, **19.75**

80 fresh, clean, distinctive French Room dresses, were to $110, now **39.75**

Also an interesting group of 120 French Room dresses at equally sensational reductions!

DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR.

JUNIOR DEB DRESSES and SUITS

Every one of our Spring dresses and Suits reduced to

5.00 10.00 15.00

JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR.

HATS

470 hats in black, brown and navy. All hats in excellent condition and from our regular stock which ranged from 5.75 to $25.

1.00 2.00 4.00

FIFTH FLOOR.

BLOUSES

143 Summer and Spring blouses in plain and print crepe, linen, seersucker and pique. Were up to $8.95, now **1.95**

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No exchanges, refunds, credits. No mail or phone orders. Store open 9:30 to 6. All charge purchases made today payable on next month's account—July 1st.

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"Newspapers are the sentinels of the liberties of our country."—Benjamin Bush.

ROOSEVELT WITHDRAWS FROM CUBA.

President Roosevelt has negotiated a new treaty with Cuba and sent it to the senate. The new one abrogates the Platt amendment as incorporated in the treaty of 1903, thus relieving the United States of obligations to protect Cuba's independence, financial integrity and domestic order. It relieves Cubans of the feeling that they are not entirely free. It is regarded as the last backward step in America's retrogression from the Monroe Doctrine, a recessional to which the present administration has committed itself.

Neither the Monroe Dostrine nor the Platt amendment was a mere utterance of words. Both stated conditional realities for the future. They recognized what would be almost if not quite inevitable procedure in certain events. They served notice. The doctrines were in necessities. The necessity was the freedom of the western hemisphere from further European advance. The wisdom of the notice as served has been revealed in the comparative tranquility of this part of the world.

In no large sense can the present administration change these necessities. If the Monroe Doctrine and the Platt amendment had been arbitrary pronouncements of the United States they could be written off. The statement of them can be dropped, but only events can make the real change. If the conditions which were to be averted should arise words would be of no consequence. If, under the new treaty, a Cuban government should do the unbelieving thing, if it should sell Cuba's independence to Japan or even to Great Britain, the only effect of Mr. Roosevelt's new treaty would be this: The United States would not be obligated by treaty to prevent it, but nevertheless it would do so unless a very strange administration were in control in Washington.

Nevertheless Americans cannot fail to observe that they are receding from advanced posts which they pridefully occupied in the belief that they were serving the better purposes of humanity and that their prestige was founded on good will. The withdrawal causes mixed feelings. To deny full liberty to a people wanting it is contrary to American ideas and idealism. To retreat suggests that timidity has taken the place of confidence.

The Wilsonian altruism, which is reviving under the standard of a disciple, was always grander in the prospectus than in the event. Mr. Wilson's administration from the beginning was notable for the troubles big and little in which it involved the American people and their army and navy. Mr. Wilson's words were nay and his acts were yea. Laying his hands on no one except in love, he laid the sword right and left with the energy and fervor of a mailed, crusading archbishop.

Mr. Roosevelt's course of action may, for the present, take the thunder out of Latin American rhetoric. It may honestly disarm criticism and allay suspicion. It may in the case of Cuba take away from Cuban partisans the weapons they use against themselves and against aliens in the hope of bringing about intervention to overthrow successful rivals. Whatever the consequences for the present, the point to be made is that no words now uttered can bind the future if they surrender what the United States cannot give up.

THE CANADIAN SEAWAY REVIVED.

From Montreal rather than Washington comes the information that the Canadian seaway treaty is to be submitted again to the United States senate for ratification in January. Whether the report is authentic or not remains to be seen, but the fact that the seaway, if built, would be of far greater benefit to Canada than to this country makes it probable that Canadian diplomacy has been at work to obtain assurances that the rejection of a few months ago is not permanent. The source of the information, therefore, can be regarded as tending to confirm the news rather than cast doubt upon its accuracy.

The dispatches say nothing about amending the treaty before it is resubmitted. Presumably, then, no effort is to be made to protect the immense investment by federal and state governments in the improvement of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. The state department under Mr. Roosevelt seems unwilling to seek a better bargain for this country than was struck by the state department under Mr. Hoover. The control of the waters of Lake Michigan, won by force of arms, is to be relinquished. The diversion through the drainage canal is to be reduced not on order of the American government to meet the requirements of American health and commerce but by compact with Canada.

This, the most obviously objectionable aspect of the treaty, it would appear, is not to be revised. Neither is the provision which requires the United States to pay the lion's share of the costs for a seaway which will be of primary value to Canada. Under these circumstances it is difficult to believe that the treaty will fare better, if resubmitted, than it did before. Certainly, if it is resubmitted, there should be a more thoroughgoing effort on the part of the senate to examine the agreement in all its aspects. In spite of the fact that the subject was before the senate for years, no comprehensive inquiry was undertaken by that body.

A number of points were almost wholly neglected. No attempt was made to reëxamine the project from the point of view of present and future trade requirements. The demand for the seaway came at a time when grain exports from our northwest were heavy and the capacity of the railroads was severely taxed. There have been next to no grain exports to Europe from our northwest in years and the Roosevelt agricultural policy intends to put a permanent end to these exports. Without grain exports the seaway must prove a fiasco. To the Canadian seaway grain exports in volume are as important as coal movements are to the Norfolk and Western railroad.

Similarly, no careful study has been made in recent years of the prospects for the sale of additional power from the St. Lawrence. There is ample reason to believe that the government could save the taxpayers money if, instead of building the seaway, it gave a cash subsidy to shippers and users of electricity. If that is unthinkable, the construction of the seaway ought to be much more unthinkable.

IN THE WRONG LANE.

One of the obvious needs of the motorist in this neighborhood is more instruction or discipline in orderly driving. We are not referring in this instance to reckless speeding, driving through the red light, and other violations of rules that keep our mortality rate where it is. Our present protest is against straddling the trafic lanes and driving slowly in the inner lanes reserved for motorists who wish to drive at higher speed. The driver who straddles a trafic lane blocks two lanes. He takes twice the space he has a right to. He sacrifices the benefit of a broad road for which we have all been taxed. He turns a three or four lane thoroughfare into a narrow road. This nuisance is inexcusable. Even worse perhaps is the driver who loiters along at a low speed in the lane, holding back motorists who may be going long distances or at any rate have the right of way in the inner lane for higher speed.

This heedless driving costs motorists time, convenience, and temper. An unreasonable number of motorists are ignorant or heedless of the regulations established for the common good. The motor clubs, the motor industry and salesmen, and the police should join in a campaign for respect of the rules. But also there should be warning signs to remind the thoughtless or ignorant driver of the rules. On one of the main thoroughfares in the Chicago district there is one lonely sign in many miles instructing motorists to take the outer lane except when passing. There should be hundreds of proper instruction signs on the three and four lane roads and there should be more effort by trafic and other police to warn drivers who are ignoring the rules. A few years or even a few months of such a campaign, and especially the placing of signs along the wide roads, would greatly reduce or virtually abolish the unnecessary nuisance of careless road use.

PARENTS AND CRIMINAL YOUTHS.

Reviewing his forty years of service as chief of police of Rockford, thriving city of northern Illinois, August Bargren recently expressed some opinions upon the problem of crime which are worthy of consideration by his fellow citizens in every American community. Pointing to the fact that a shockingly large proportion of our crime is committed by youths, he places the chief responsibility upon parents who do not see fit to take the time and effort to train them in the right way. Environment, he says truly, is a vital factor in the development of a criminal, and this our professional reformers will heartily applaud. But when he points out that environment largely depends upon parents and the home he touches a fact that is not often stressed. The environmentalists, on the contrary, harp upon other conditions—corrupt politics and officialdom, the saloon and vice, the inadequacy of institutions of reform, and poverty. These are important factors of youthful criminality, but the irresponsibility of parents, we think with Chief Bargren, stands at the head of the list. It is also the most difficult to correct, and reformers who want quick results, though the wise know they are superficial if not delusive, do not stress it. Passing laws and setting up new agencies look like results, but they leave the worst weakness untouched. It is true the problem must be attacked all along the front, but it is a fatal error to ignore the stage of youths' development which, as Dr. Lena Sadler reminded the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs the other day, is critical in the formation of character, and it is in this stage that parental influence is paramount.

The Other Side

MISTAKEN ARDOR.

[Danville, Ill., Commercial-News.

The officials at Taylorville who refused to permit a talk by Norman Thomas, noted Socialist leader and candidate for President on that ticket at the last presidential election, and who sanctioned using tear gas bombs to disperse the people gathered to hear him, displayed a lamentable lack of good sense.

There is but one thing to be said in defense of the affair and that is that Taylorville has been the scene of considerable violence at different times, due to troubles among the miners, and the officials may be excused on that point for being panicky.

However, Norman Thomas enjoys the reputation of being strongly opposed to violence of any form. He is stumping the district for the Rev. Douglas Anderson, Socialist candidate for congress. He was refused permission by the authorities to speak in a hall in a park, and so proceeded to use the courthouse lawn for the political gathering.

Thomas was hustled into the courthouse by a deputy sherif and held captive 45 minutes, while the officer released several tear gas bombs, after which the speaker was permitted his liberty.

Thomas is a peaceable exponent of certain political ideas, and as such has shown no sympathy with the communist element. He has never advocated forcing his ideas upon any one.

It is doubtful if the Rev. Mr. Anderson had a fighting chance to win a seat in congress from his district, but the Taylorville incident may be depended upon to make him many votes, probably more than Thomas could have swung to his side.

Thomas was not deserving of the treatment accorded him. He was the victim of panicky public officials, prone to use their authority to restrict privileges which are the rights of every American citizen.

TO THE POINT.

Jack—What's your idea of clean sport?
Tony—Swimming.—The Pathfinder.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"OLD ROMANS HAD FLATS Like Moderns, but They Didn't Have Radios."—Headline. What a pity! How they would have thrilled when the radio announcer described the golden moments when Cæsar got his. "Get ready, folks, here comes Julius Cæsar all dolled up in his best Sunday go-to-meeting toga. Just a minute now, fellow Romans. Speaking of togas reminds me that if you want the best toga that money can buy, all wool with a silk cord, go to Sulla's Toga Shoppe, No. 2753 South Appian way. You can get a toga there that you can never wear out and cheaper than a flimsy toga would cost. But here comes Cæsar. He's smiling and talking with the people around him. Now Marcus Brutus goes up to him and seems to be asking him something. Cæsar doesn't seem to be for it whatever it is. Now Casca is walking up to Cæsar and talking to him. Now they're all talking and they seem to be arguing about something whatever it is. Away up here on top of this column I can't, of course, hear what it's all about, but Cæsar looks mighty worried. Now more senators are walking up to Cæsar, but I can't tell you who they are because they're all turned the other way. Senators ought to have numbers painted on the backs of their togas so that we announcers could call out their names. Oh, folks, something is happening down there—something mighty serious! Yessir, Casca has just jabbed a knife in Cæsar! Whaddayaknow about that! And not a policeman in sight. Yes, folks, that was Casca. Now everybody down there seem to be sticking their knives in Cæsar. And there goes Brutus. He's joined in the stabbing bee. Well, folks, it looks like it's all over with J. Cæsar. And he was a swell guy, too. And now, folks, you've just heard of the assassination of Julius Cæsar, one of the greatest tragedies in history. Now we'll go back to the studio and listen to the 'Roman Blues' by our own Moaning Mooners saxophone band. But first, stand by for station announcements. Thanks folks, a lot."

GIRL IN LOVE.

All the wonder
Of it lies
In her voice, her
Shining eyes.

Gay notes of a
Lilting song
Sing in her the
Whole day long;

And the world, a
Strange bright blur
Holds but one face
Plain to her.

In the circle
Of his arm
Is contentment,
Sleek and warm,

Like the final
End of flight,
Like a lamp lit
In the night.

FERRY ADAMS.

THE DRY SPELL and the frost these days at the end of the merry month of May are said to be due to new spots, some of them 40,000 miles wide, which have appeared on the sun. It is understood that Gen. Johnson is carefully examining the NRA code and will do something about this right away.

HOLLYWOOD.

Guinea pigs, tadpoles, and rabbits
Also have their marital habits.

JAMES E. MCNAMARA'S ASSISTANT.

"HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS of today," says a safety supervisor expert in New Jersey, "are the automobile drivers of the future." They may be down east, but not out here in the great middle west. The high school pupils are the drivers of today in these parts and also the ward school pupils and the kindergarten pupils. Out in Illinois you don't have to have a driver's license and anybody from one year old to a hundred and sixty-five is privileged to sit at the wheel of an auto. But there is a reform wave springing up which is going to demand that children under three do not drink milk out of their nursing bottles as they guide their cars through the intricate mazes of the loop. They are inclined to get more interested in the milk bottles than they are in guiding their cars. And, besides, when humorously inclined cops stop them and ask 'em where they think the fire is or what's the big idea, or one of the many witty sallies that cops always make, the infants yell "Da da, da da," and throw the milk bottles at 'em. And certainly that should not be allowed!

A MOTHER'S MEMORIAL DAY.

Somewhere he lies
Under the soft French skies;
His soldier task is done;
He rests, his battle won.
War fires and cannon's roar
Can hurt my boy no more.
God, and some friendly tree,
Will guard him there;
God, and the fleur-de-lis—
And Mother's prayer.

Somewhere he dreams
By the sad, war-cursed streams.
Noble was he, and brave;
He died his land to save.
There, under bright French skies,
He sleeps—our sacrifice.
God, and some friendly tree,
Will guard him there;
God, and the fleur-de-lis—
And Mother's prayer.

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

JAI ALAI, the Cuban form of tennis, is sure to become one of our most popular sports this summer. Pictures of New York debutantes playing jai alai on the beaches show that they wear fewer duds and less of 'em than in any game now known.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE TOO-MUCH-BLOOD DISEASE.

THE people who have very red faces, from which the blood appears ready to burst, whose lips are purple, who get explosively red on exercise—which, incidentally, they bear poorly—such people may have a definite disease instead of being overly healthy. Many of those who are of this type go for years without knowing that they are not so healthy as they look and as they think themselves. They are entirely without symptoms that they regard as such. Either from the beginning or else at some point years after the beginning they have symptoms which arouse suspicions.

Among these symptoms are mild headaches, difficult breathing, and muscular weakness or lack of endurance. Some become suspicious when, following exertion, they are too breathless, too hot, and too exhausted.

If they are examined by a physician who is informed and alert a blood examination will be made. This will show just the opposite of what is disclosed by blood examination in case of anemia. The blood is too rich, contains too many red corpuscles, too many reticulocytes, and too much coloring matter.

Physicians are not certain they know the cause of the disease or the treatment best for it. For a while the approved treatment consisted in periodic bleeding. This, superficially considered, seemed a logical treatment. In time the bleeding treatment, called venesection, fell into disrepute. Dr. E. H. Malconer thinks it deserves a better place in treatment than it now enjoys.

As an emergency treatment, used especially to relieve difficult breathing, too much heat reaction after exercise, and possibly dizziness, it is the best we have. As a treatment which runs to the roots of the disorder, physicians give phenylhydrazine hydrochloride internally and radiate the spleen and the long bones.

The disease was originally described by Vaquez, but it was brought to the attention of physicians in English speaking countries by Dr. William Osler. One of the great services rendered by this great physician was that he used the authoritative standing he enjoyed in Canada, the United States, and Great Britain to attract medical and popular attention to several things which they might otherwise have missed, or at least might have overlooked for years. In consequence those who prefer to call diseases after men rather than trust their memory of difficult names, call this disease Vaquez-Osler disease instead of polycythemia vera.

The theory now accepted is that the bloodmaking organs, and particularly the long bones and spleen, make more blood and lose more young cells than they normally do. In some cases there is interference of oxidation of the blood and the blood does not get through the lungs easily. Some of the symptoms may be due to enlargement of the muscle of the right heart.

It may be that in time a cause still further back may be found.

MAY BE MIGRAINE.

M. O. B. writes: A woman, 55 years old, has been very nervous for twenty years. She has had nervous breakdowns. She complains of terrible pains in her head. These attacks put her in bed. Upon recovery she is terribly dizzy and unable to walk straight. Her father was insane. What is her trouble? Is she liable to become insane? Are her children likely to be affected the same way?

REPLY.

The description of the spells suggests migraine. That and other possibilities should be investigated.

There is no tendency to inherit insanity as such, but nervous instability is inherited. So is a tendency to migraine.

THYROID.

Mrs. C. M. J. writes: My husband has toxic thyroid. He has had it more than a year. His symptoms are typical. He is in the care of a fine physician and is about holding his own. Should he be operated on? Can he be cured? Are there physicians who specialize in goiter?

REPLY.

Some cases are cured without operation. However, the rule is that operation is the best treatment.

Your husband is in the hands of a competent physician. His opinion as to whether an operation should be done and, if so, when and by whom, is better than that of an outsider.

Friend of the Insured

[Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.]

AIRCRAFT DAMAGE.

Chicago, May 9.—[Friend of the Insured.]—I have property in the vicinity of the Municipal airport, where planes in taking off and landing sometimes fly so low as to endanger the building. Would my fire insurance policy cover the damage caused by a plane crashing into the building?—F. E.

Fire insurance would only cover loss should fire ensue following the crash. However, all fire policies contain a clause which provides that the insurance shall cease "if a building, or any material part, shall fall, except as a result of fire." So that in the event that a material part of the building were to be knocked down by the crash, the fire policy immediately becomes inoperative and the damages due to any resultant fire would not be collectible under the policy.

Protection covering this hazard can be secured either through a separate aircraft damage policy or by an indorsement to your regular fire policy. Whichever method is used to provide aircraft protection, it is of great importance to have the "bridging the gap" clause incorporated in order to close the gap created by your fire policy, which excludes coverage should part of the building fall.

ESTATE INSURANCE.

Highland Park, Ill., May 6.—[Friend of the Insured.]—What is the objection to having life insurance made payable to my estate, if any?

J. B. F.

Life insurance made payable to the estate of the insured can be disposed of by will or can be claimed by creditors at death the same as other property. In addition, there would be the legal expense in connection with probate.

STOPPING ALONG THE WAY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PRESENT RELIEF METHODS.

Chicago, May 27.—I should like to answer the article in today's SUNDAY TRIBUNE by Mr. Johnston Myers on "Dangers of Present Relief Methods." I consider this article of his as very important in that it may influence a certain unthinking element and thereby increase the danger.

I know there are always dregs of humanity, but why arbitrarily class and treat the unemployed as such?

"Food for the day, protection for the day, meeting only the bare necessities." This would immediately put an enormous number back to work. Since some would then have to go back to the relief stations seven times as frequently and others thirty times as frequently the relief personnel would have to be increased a corresponding amount. Also the police force in the neighborhood of the relief stations would have to be increased. If by alternating, obtaining food one day and looking for a job the next, a man should manage to secure a job, how would he be able to live until pay day if he had nothing ahead?

"I still believe there are positions which the earnest, intense worker will find." Where? Does he think there are enough to go around if suddenly all the unemployed should become "earnest, intense workers"? Does he think his scheme of having men hang around a relief station every day for the day's rations would enable them to get those jobs if they did exist?

If he will direct me to one of those so-abundant jobs I will gladly contribute one month's wages to his pet charity. But I suppose he, like certain high pressure sales managers, has completely fulfilled his mission in life when he ceases talking and then it is up to his audience to produce the results.

I worked on a highway project where men from 17 to 72 years of age faced gales of subzero wind to obtain even less than their relief budget permitted. One man was sent home and ordered to stay there because of sickness. A couple of mornings later he staggered back on the job only to be rushed immediately to the hospital, nearly dead, and too weak for a necessary operation. He had tried to work because he had at home only little more than "food for the day." Mr. Myers is right. His policy will cause men to make every effort to work, but I can't as yet see that the enforcing of the policy advocated by our smug, self-appointed judge is going to relieve the taxpayer any.

It is the "holier than thou" attitude of certain ones that so netties those who "enjoy" the relief benefits. "However, no one should go hungry and no one should suffer if we can prevent it." O, thank you, sir; you are so kind.

UNEMPLOYED.

GOOD RIDDANCE.

Muncie, Ind., May 22.—I note that Senator La Follette is about to leave the Republican party. Good riddance to bad rubbish! There are several other left wing Republicans that should be forced to go with him. They should get the bum's rush! Apparently the Democratic party has become so infested with radicals that it will be unable to free itself. Let us hope that by 1936 the two parties will stand out, one as a 100 per cent believer in American principles and the other as a conglomeration of radicals. The Republican party would have no fear of going to bat on such an issue. This "'arf-and-'arf" of both parties has confused the American voter too long. The level headed American voter wants a square deal, whereby he will be enabled to cast his vote for American institutions, and the Republican party should purge itself of back door pinks so that he will have that opportunity.

LLOYD M. CROSGRAVE.

QUESTION.

Chicago, May 25.—I notice in the papers that the United States navy is spending a great deal of money to help out a roaming millionaire, William A. Robinson, in the Galapagos Islands, sending planes and a destroyer equipped with operating rooms and surgeons for his comfort and convenience.

I would like to know if this service is rendered at the expense of the recipient, or if it is at the expense of the overburdened taxpayers, because I may take a notion to do some exploring in the Pacific ocean myself some day and it would certainly be a comfort to know if I could expect such service at the expense of the government, or if it would be necessary for me to take my doctor along with me. In other words, is such service rendered to every one or just to the rich?

L. T. SHEEHAN.

HORNSBY.

Chicago, May 25.—I wonder if the Cubs and Sox officials have noticed the league standing of the St. Louis Browns this morning? Hornsby has taken what I would call a semi-pro team and has driven them up to third place. If a man has any ball playing in him at all Hornsby will bring it out or he will find some one that will at least make an effort. If Hornsby were manager of the White Sox for three years I am sure the public would see another world series on the south side.

ALEX JENSEN.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FACTS OBSCURE.

Chicago, May 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. In 1926, after my wife's death, I was summoned to appear in the Municipal court and was informed that my boy was named heir to his grandfather's estate. No will was made nor was the estate probated. 2. A first mortgage was pending. A sister-in-law, single at the time, married shortly afterward and sold all household furnishings and left town. The case was referred to a master, at which hearing I was not present. Appearing in court various times I was finally told the case was closed. 3. My attorney asked for his final fee. I promised to pay him in small payments. I ceased payments and he threatens to bring me into court. I told him that was what I was waiting for because the child's interest was never protected and he was the fault of the outcome. 4. I do not think I got a square deal. 5. Finally he has threatened me bodily, so I tried to make an appointment with him at his office but he has answered me not to come to him.

R. C. K.

1. We do not understand how any Municipal court judge would have anything to do with such subject matter.
2. We do not understand what you mean by this statement.
3. He is in a better position to advise you than we are.
4. We cannot pass upon the matter without having the facts more clearly before us.
5. It seems probable that additional material facts are involved. We suggest that you go over the facts in a personal interview with another attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STATIC

U. S. ENVOY LURED BY RUSSIAN PLAN FOR 'PEACE CLUB'

Arms Parley Shaken by Franco-British Row.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, May 30.—While Europeans are agog over the masterfully hard-boiled speech made today by Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, which infuriated the British and plunged the disarmament conference into even deeper confusion, Americans following the activities of the conference were startled even more to learn that the United States delegation has been converted to the Russian plan for a permanent peace conference.

The row which was precipitated by Barthou's speech has brought the conference to the verge of a general break-up, and Uncle Sam has been called out again in the rôle of fireman. Owing to the poisoned atmosphere, none of the countries which originally intended to speak is willing to go on with it, and in the absence of speakers, President Arthur Henderson tonight decided to postpone the next meeting of the general commission from Thursday until Friday.

Although President Roosevelt's ambassador-at-large, Norman H. Davis, in conversations with American newspapermen limited his comment on the spectacular peace plan of Comrade Maxim Litvinov to remarking that it contained some highly interesting ideas, and others that weren't so interesting, THE TRIBUNE correspondent learns that the American delegation is really studying Litvinov's speech with the closest and most sympathetic attention.

Davis Talks to Jap Observer.

Davis is so impressed by the possibilities which he thinks the Litvinov formula offers for getting Germany and Japan back into the league, THE TRIBUNE understands, that he called this morning on Naotake Sato, Japanese observer, and had a long powwow with him about it.

The impression niAmerican circles is that, since the Litvinov pact would be the criterion of the nations' peaceful intentions, no country could afford not to join it, and Sato, it is rumored, was impressed by this argument.

The impression in American circles around the American headquarters here that the Germans are rather sympathetic to the scheme, despite the studied attacks on them by Litvinov.

The kernel of the Red commissar's speech was the passage where he described the ideal of the permanent peace conference, which, in his words, "would sit for the prevention of war and its terrible consequences. It should work out, extend and perfect measures for strengthening security. It should give timely response to warnings of impending danger of war and to appeals for aid, to an S O S from threatened states, and it should afford the latter timely aid within its power, whether such be moral, financial, or otherwise."

France Refuses to Give In.

Meanwhile, a beautiful fireworks display has been going on since Barthou's speech this afternoon, in which the Frenchman flatly reiterated his government's refusal to tolerate any German rearmament and in sarcastic language rejected the British proposal that France relent.

Barthou's speech followed a gloomy dissertation by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, in which Sir John took mild raps at the French for not accepting the British arms scheme, and condemned Davis' enthusiasm for the Litvinov plan. Sir John said the plan provides for too much security and no disarmament.

A careful analysis of Barthou's speech does not reveal any notable change from the traditional French foreign policy, and the chief reason why it has turned out to be a menace to world peace is that it gives the English draft disarmament convention a jolt. Barthou in the course of his address said:

"I can well understand that paternity has its illusions. My honorable colleague, Simon, conceived the British plan, and his paternity has so many illusions that he tells us there has been only one concrete project submitted to the conference."

Refers to Mussolini.

It was chiefly Barthou's manner and the overtones of irony in his voice which did the damage. He reminded the commission of the French memorandum of Jan. 1, which, although judged inacceptable by the Germans, did contain a certain amount of real disarmament. He also referred sympathetically to the Italian plan in a very Gallic crack about Mussolini being capable of fraternity. The most stinging and vicious thrust at Simon, however, was the acid reminder that the English air companies were helping Germany to rearm in violation of treaties.

Barthou's evident good humor saved his speech from being dramatically defiant, but the cutting edge of his wit got a little too sharp at times, and Simon squirmed noticeably in his seat. In passing, he took a light rap at Davis, but Simon he rapped again and again.

The part of his speech which dealt with German rearmament was severe, but not really provocative. Perhaps his hardest rap at Germany was the following:

"While You Talk, I Arm."

"It is at this moment that the German government publishes a budget in which rearmament is betrayed by official figures. It is an indirect way of saying 'Never mind your palavers; while you talk, I arm. So much the worse for you.' This is the situation which confronts us. Is that reason to give in? Must we abandon every formula to which Germany doesn't immediately give her enthusiastic approval? We would soon get to the point where Germany, because she brutally walked out of the league and the conference, would be imposing her will on us."

Barthou warmed up by declaring forcefully that England and America would have to subscribe to France's security if they wanted her to disarm, and in any case she absolutely would not disarm while Germany was rearming.

While the Germans apparently are not yet very excited over Barthou's speech, their eagerness to get back into the disarmament conference, which earlier in the day was reported to be very great, cooled considerably when they learned that the French and British were at loggerheads.

Davis to Be Peacemaker.

It is reported that Simon told the British press tonight that he didn't think the French wanted a convention at all. All during the evening the British have been doing a sort of Paul Revere stunt, spreading the word throughout Geneva that this or that veiled crack in Barthou's speech referred to such and such a diplomat. In hope of patching up the quarrel and averting the collapse of the conference, Barthou has asked Davis to call on him tomorrow and an arrangement has made for Davis to see Simon afterward.

Court Wants to Know Why Gloria Hasn't Paid

Los Angeles, Cal., May 30.—[Special.]—Gloria Swanson, screen star, is scheduled to appear tomorrow before Kurtz Kauffman, court commissioner, to explain why she has not paid the $37,500 judgment obtained against her a year ago by Maurice Cleary, theatrical agent.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Federal Project

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center) with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr. (left) and Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent, when she visited federal institution for women at Alderson, W. Va., recently.

[Associated Press Photo.]

France Prepares for War; Plans Big Defensce Program

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 30.—Whatever is done by the disarmament conference at Geneva, France is determined to be ready for the worst.

About three billion francs [$198,000,000] will be spent in the next three years on renewing French aviation unless parliament balks. This was revealed yesterday when the finance committee of the chamber of deputies examined a request for supplementary credits totaling 2,980,000,000 francs for national defense.

The immediate use of 980,000,000 francs [$64,680,000] for military aviation was authorized by the air committee of the chamber after Air Minister Gen. Victor Denain explained the country's needs, and it is expected that the finance committee will also approve it.

More Money for Forts.

The total amount of supplementary credits includes also 825,000,000 francs for the navy, chiefly for building huge fortified storage tanks for gasoline and the renovation of seaplanes, and 1,175,000,000 francs for the army, chiefly for northern fortifications.

It is expected that 80,000,000 francs will be used immediately for installing the last heavy guns in the fortifications, while eight big camps will be built along the German frontier, bringing the total to 16.

The Socialists at the committee meeting demanded an accounting of the use to which the national defense funds are put. Vincent Auriol, Socialist spokesman, charged that earlier credits have been exceeded by 65 per cent, and insisted that the government go over the bills and cut them down. His objections caused the committee to decide to hear the defense and finance ministers tomorrow.

Daladier Fights Plan.

Former Premier Edouard Daladier, in a radical caucus, also raised his voice against the government plan.

It is argued that forts and a big air fleet are the best way to avoid an increase in the military service, which Frenchmen are anxious to avoid.

Germany's rearmament, with which the newspapers are filled these days, is a big factor in pushing France to spend huge sums for national defense at a time when the budget is wabbly.

WORLD NAVAL PARLEY TO 'WARM UP' IN 2 WEEKS

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—Preliminary discussions of major powers in preparation for the 1935 naval conference will begin in London within a fortnight, it was revealed today, after Great Britain's invitation to take part had been formally accepted by Japan.

Acceptance by the United States already had been received, and while Italy and France have not replied it was indicated they will join in the discussions.

The conversations will be in London and will take the form of diplomatic discussions. None of the powers will bind itself to any particular part of the general naval situation, but political questions, such as far eastern matters, will be sidetracked if they arise. Japanese quarters made it plain that the acceptance by their nation was for naval discussions only.

HINT FOES GAVE MANCHUKUO KING TYPHOID GERMS

SHANGHAI, May 30.—(AP)—Widespread discussion of the possibility that political enemies had attacked Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo with typhoid germs was heard in Shanghai today as Chinese reports that the ruler is seriously ill remained unconfirmed.

The Japanese legation discounted the reports, stating that its advices are that the emperor, formerly Henry Pu-Yi, is in good health. Direct, authentic information from the Japanese-sponsored empire was not available.

The Chinese dispatches related that after being stricken with typhoid, the emperor rejected western-trained physicians and called in a Chinese herb doctor, despite Japanese objections.

'WAR' CRY RAISED AS RUSSIANS FIRE ON 3 MORE SHIPS

New Incidents Reported on Manchukuo Border.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, May 30.—Japanese and Chinese officials of the Manchukuoan government today declared that the action of soviet soldiers in firing at Manchukuo steamers on the Amur river "constitutes the height of arrogance and leads toward immediate war."

The statement was issued following reports that shots had been fired today from the soviet side of the river at two Manchukuoan steamers, the Wutsan and the Tsaotan, operating between Taheihi and Harbin via the mouth of the Sungari river near Khabarovsk.

The latest attack followed a similar incident yesterday, when the Reds were reported to have fired on the Manchukuoan boat Yangfu, which was towing two barges.

Report Soviet Concentration.

Reports from Hsinking [Changchun], the Manchukuoan capital, did not state whether casualties resulted from these most recent incidents. A similar attack on May 13 resulted in the serious wounding of a Japanese officer, Capt. Sakurai, who was returning with a contingent of Japanese soldiers from Taheiho to Harbin.

Reports received by Japanese papers here allege that the soviets have concentrated eight river gunboats near Blagovyeschensk, and that other gunboats have been concentrated at the mouth of the Sungari river near Khabarovsk.

Reports through the soviet official Tass agency allege that the Japanese ships were carrying troops along the Amur and purposely hugged the Siberian shore while pictures were taken and officers inspected the soviet terrain.

Report Clash with Mongols.

Japanese papers today also published sensational reports from Dairen, alleging that a serious clash occurred between soviet troops and Mongols 120 miles southeast of Urga, capital of Outer Mongolia.

The reports said the original clash caused the deaths of thirty Mongols, whereupon the Mongols retaliated and wiped out a force of forty soviet troopers. The soviets then rushed up a larger force and finally dispersed the Mongolians.

The central political council, highest Nanking government organ, passed a resolution today declaring that no foreign loans to China are legal unless approved by the council.

The resolution was introduced by Premier Wang Ching-wei following a serious controversy which has developed as a result of the Peiping-Suiyuan railway's recent negotiation of a $5,500,000 silver loan from the Japanese Oriental Development corporation, part of which was refunded on account of an old defaulted obligation. The rest of the loan provides new funds to construct a railway connecting the Peiping-Suiyuan line and Manchurian railways through Jehol and Chahar provinces.

The Chinese claim the real object of the loan is to enable the Japanese to control the railway, which taps inner Mongolia, and thus would enable the Japanese to outflank the soviet position in Outer Mongolia in event of war.

WIFE OF KNIGHT, ONCE RICH, SUES; WINS $1.25 A WEEK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 30.—A romance, broken by the business depression, was revealed today when Lady Knill applied at Wimbledon police court for separation from her husband, Sir John Knill, and an allowance of 5 shillings [about $1.25] weekly as alimony.

Sir John is the son of the late lord mayor of London, who was a very wealthy man. He succeeded to the title and the fortune a couple of years ago. He explained in court today that he had no desire to shirk his responsibilities, and was prepared to do all he could for his wife when he again is in a position to do so, but he declared that owing to financial reverses he is without money.

The magistrate ordered him to pay the 5 shillings weekly.

OFFICERS SLAY EX-CONVICT.

Lexington, N. C. May 30.—(AP)—Ernest Leonard, 32, an escaped convict from a state prison camp, was shot to death early today in a gun battle near here with officers, R. B. Ridge, camp superintendent, and J. W. Vaughn and C. C. Sikes, guards, killed him after he fired upon them at his father-in-law's home near here.

SENATE GETS TREATY WITH CUBA ENDING ALL CONTROL BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—The new treaty with Cuba abrogating the Platt amendment was approved and hurriedly reported by the foreign relations committee today, only to be held up in the senate by the tarif debate and a speech by Senator Huey Long [Dem., La.].

Senator Key Pittman [Dem., Nev.], chairman of the committee, promised that he would bring it up for ratification at the earliest possible moment.

The administration is seeking speedy action upon it because of the present Cuban situation. Under negotiations for some time past, the signing of the treaty was held up by delay on the part of President Mendieta of Cuba. The recent return to Cuba of former President Grau San Martin and the frenzied welcome accorded him stirred the Cuban government to action. Further haste was engendered by the recent demonstrations against American Ambassador Caffery and attachés of the American embassy at Havana.

FOUR KILLED AS TRAIN HITS CAR; 3 OTHERS HURT

Father and Daughter Die at Crossing.

Flint, Mich., May 30.—[Special.]—The Memorial day trip of seven persons on their way to honor the dead at a cemetery here ended in disaster today when a Pere Marquette passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding. Four occupants of the car were killed instantly and the other three were injured so seriously that they are not expected to live.

All seven were residents of Flint. Those killed were: Assad Rizik, 55 years old; his daughter, Josephine, 20 years old; Ronnie George, 4 years old, and Ronnie's brother, Freddie, 6 years old.

Father Is Injured.

The injured are: Joseph George, 50 years old, father of two of the children killed; another of his sons, Bobby, 5 years old, and George Rizik, 16 years old, son of Assad Rizik.

Bound for Gracelawn cemetery, the automobile was traveling about 25 miles an hour when it approached the railroad crossing at the outskirts of Flint. The train was going only slightly faster, according to the engineer, it not having gathered full speed after making a stop at Flint.

Points Toward Train.

The engineer said he assumed that the automobile would stop for the crossing, because he saw one of the men in the car point toward the approaching train. Because of the serious condition of those injured, authorities were unable to learn whether the driver of the automobile failed to see the train or whether mechanical trouble prevented him from stopping.

George was found to have suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. George Rizik also suffered a skull fracture, and Bobby George suffered skull, arm, and jaw fractures.

Prof. Hinton Named Dean at Georgetown College

Georgetown, Ky., May 30. — [Special.]—After having been a member of the faculty for 28 years, Prof. Robert T. Hinton, secretary and treasurer of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association, has become dean and acting president of Georgetown college. He was elected officially yesterday when the board of trustees named Dr. John L. Hill of Nashville chairman of the board. Prof. Hinton, a native of Kentucky and a graduate of both Georgetown college and Yale university, will head the college until a president is elected.

2 WOMEN KILLED, 4 HURT AS DRIVER TRIES LEFT TURN

Auto Struck by Another Near Palatine.

Mrs. Emma Gainor, 70 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Fosket, 35, both of 325 Benton street, Palatine, were fatally injured and four others were hurt yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by another car on the Northwest highway at Benton street, just outside Palatine.

The injured were John Gainor, 71, retired rural mail carrier, husband of Mrs. Gainor and the driver of the car; Mrs. Fosket's daughter, Marion, 6, and two other grandchildren of the Gainors, Marion Malley, 6, and her sister, Eunice, 4. Marion Fosket was seriously injured and the others were cut and bruised. All were taken to the Community hospital in Palatine. Mrs. Fosket was the wife of Dr. Robert Fosket of the faculty of the Northwestern school of medicine.

Tries to Make Left Turn.

Gainor, according to police, was trying to make a left turn from the highway into Benton street when his car was struck by one driven by Charles Wagner, 38, of Madison, Wis. Wagner was ordered to appear at the inquest today at the Palatine village hall.

Mrs. Philamina Salvo, 22 years old, 4055 North Mead avenue, was killed yesterday afternoon when she was hit by an automobile as she crossed Harrison street at Wolf road in Hillside. She had parked her car and was crossing the street to purchase flowers at a greenhouse when struck. Her son, Frank, 3 years old, remained in the car and saw the accident.

Driver Freed on Bond.

Eugene Bittinger, 24 years old, 614 South 1st avenue, Maywood, driver of the car, was released on a $1,000 bond pending an inquest today.

The deaths of Mrs. Salvo and Mrs. Gainor raised the Cook county automobile death toll to 474 since Jan. 1.

Four persons were injured early today in a crash of two automobiles at Belmont and Narragansett avenues. They are John McCarthy, 39 years old, and his wife, Annette, 34 years old, of 6358 North Talman avenue; Martin Collins, 65 years old, 140 South Austin boulevard, Oak Park, and Paul Peters, 45 years old, 3505 North Oak Park avenue. All were taken to the Belmont hospital. Peters and McCarthy were the drivers of the cars.

U. OF MICHIGAN DEDICATES LAW SCHOOL JUNE 15

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 30.—[Special.]—The new home of the University of Michigan law school will be dedicated June 15. That was announced today. The principal speakers will be Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme court, Marvin Bristol Rosenberry, chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court; former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school.

The university's "law quadrangle" is composed of four structures enclosing a city block. The Lawyers' club is the largest single unit. It occupies the north side of the group and is composed of a block long dormitory, a social hall, and offices and rooms for visiting alumni and guests.

The south side is enclosed by the legal research building and library and a wing of Hutchins hall, which houses classrooms and offices. On the east side is the John P. Cook dormitory unit and on the west a portion of Hutchins hall and the dining hall.

Hundreds of alumni, state administration and legislative officers, as well as delegates from American and European universities, are expected to attend the dedication.

Death of Small NRA Codes Begets Price Slashing in N. Y.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 30.—[Special.]—The outraged screams of union officials against "chiselers" rent the air today as an unprecedented wave of price-cutting in the so-called service trades swept the city. The price war was the immediate result of the recent suspension of the price-fixing provisions of seven national recovery act codes in the metropolitan area.

While the customers greeted with a pleased appreciation this slashing in the costs of cleaning and dyeing, barbering, shoe repairing and other services, the union organizers were unanimous in a condemnation of the shopkeepers who took advantage of the code suspensions to cut prices and snare a little extra business.

Their indignation was so extreme as to drive them to an assertion that conditions would probably become worse than if there had never been a NRA.

Recall Tailor's Case.

Only a few weeks ago, a New Jersey pants presser was sentenced to jail for offering to press a suit for a few cents less than his competitors, thus violating the code. He escaped a term behind bars only because of public indignation aroused by the sentence. Today, glaring signs in tailor shops informed startled observers that suits would be pressed for 35 cents, 25 cents and even, in one instance, 15 cents.

Barber shops in increasing numbers were advertising reduced prices on haircuts, the minimum going as low as 20 cents. Combination bargains, which called for a shave, haircut, singe, shampoo and manicure for a dollar were also frequent.

Only the garage and parking industry took steps to avoid similar developments as a result of the suspension of the fair trade practice provisions of its code. Under President Roosevelt's order, exempted industries may apply for the establishment of local codes if a majority of those engaged in the industry so desire and a committee, said to represent 2,300 of 2,800 units, prepared to go to Washington to ask for such a local code.

All Cut Prices.

But the shoe repairers were preparing to advertise lower prices; the bootblacks were offerings bargains; the bowling and billiard trade was getting ready to lure in customers by dangling price cuts in these amusements before the customers.

All which stirred Max D. Cohen, secretary of the Cleaners and Dyers' association, to comment bitterly:

"It will be worse than it ever was before the NRA went into effect. It means the biggest price war in the history of our industry. It will now be impossible to comply with the NRA wage and hour scale. Gen. Johnson never made a more bitter mistake.

"The price cutters, the chiselers, will reap a harvest. It will be terrible."

STUDIO MAY KEEP JOHN GILBERT 'ON ICE,' JUDGE SAYS

Los Angeles, Cal., May 30.—[Special.]—If Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corporation desires to keep John Gilbert, actor, in "cold storage," as it were, it is their privilege, Superior Judge Gould has held in sustaining, without leave to amend, the studio's demurrer to Gilbert's declaratory relief suit.

Under a contract entered into on Aug. 10 last, the studio agreed to employ Gilbert, and gave him a $1,000 a week drawing account. They also included a series of options in the contract calling for Gilbert over a period of years at a salary ranging from $20,000 to $50,000.

UNITED AIR LINES
Announces
"COMMUTERS" AIR SCHEDULES
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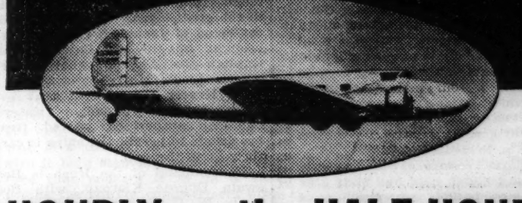

HOURLY on the HALF HOUR

Again United steps ahead with its popular, fast, frequent service. All day long United's 3-mile-a-minute Boeings now leave every hour on the half hour for Cleveland and New York. Also evening and night flights—13 planes daily. Your watch is now your timetable for United's new "commuters" service over the shortest route to New York.

2	hrs.	Cleveland	$18.25
5	"	NEW YORK	47.95
4¾	"	Philadelphia	41.95
3⅓	"	Kansas City	25.00
10¼	"	Salt Lake	80.28
15½	"	San Francisco	115
16¾	"	Los Angeles	115
16¼	"	Portland	115
17½	"	Seattle	115

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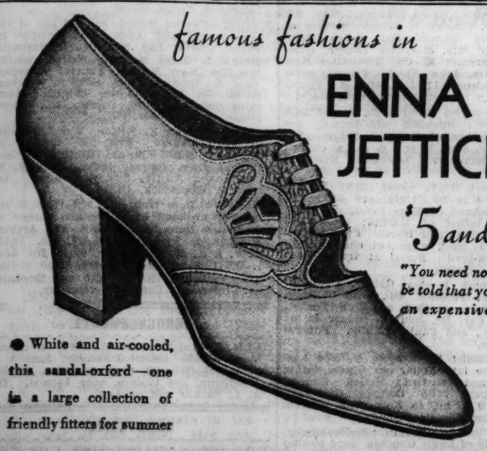

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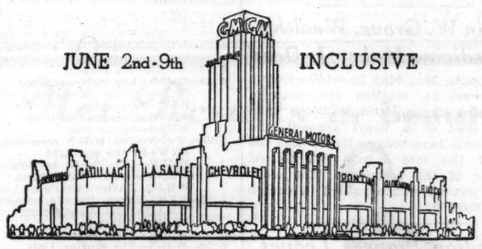

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U. OF C. IS GIVEN TOP RANKING IN GRADUATE WORK

Distinguished Ratings Won by 21 Departments

The University of Chicago announced yesterday that it has been given a top ranking in graduate work among American universities by 2,000 scholars. The verdict has been published by the American Council on Education in a report of the committee on graduate instruction.

The committee selected 35 fields of knowledge in graduate work most generally offered in universities and asked a jury of 100 scholars in each of these fields to name the universities which possessed staf and equipment to prepare candidates for the doctorate.

Each expert also was instructed to designate the institutions in his field which had the best departments, roughly the highest 20 per cent, for a distinguished rating. Both "adequate" and "distinguished" rankings required a majority vote. Departments not receiving a majority vote as "adequate" were not ranked. No one university offered graduate work in all of the 35 fields.

Archaeology Not Voted On.

No one university offered work in all 35 fields voted upon, because none covered the full range of engineering, agricultural and arts, literature and science courses. No pre-medical courses, except bacteriology, were among those ranked, nor were medical or law schools included in the poll. Other departments in which Chicago is conceded to have high ranking, such as archaeology, were not voted upon.

The University of Chicago has no work in nine of the engineering and agricultural fields listed for voting, but in the other 26 fields all of its departments were ranked. Distinguished rating was given in anthropology, astronomy, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, classics, economics, education, English, geography, geology, German, history, mathematics, physics, plant physiology, political science, psychology, romance languages, sociology, and zoölogy.

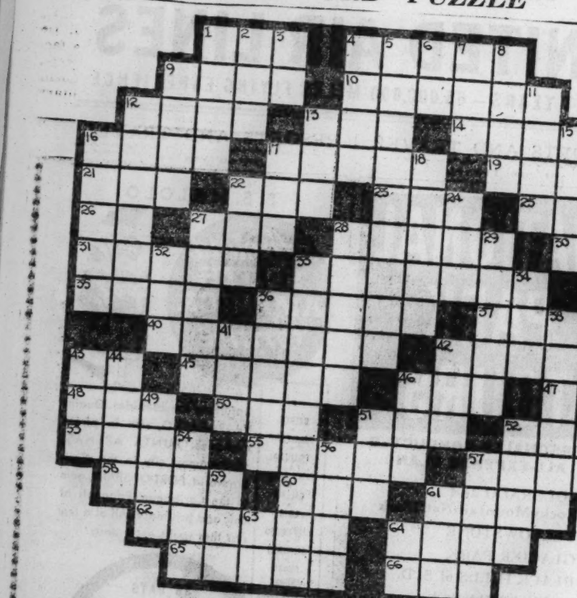
How Universities Ranked.

The following table shows the percentage of distinguished to adequate departments among institutions which had a considerable number of graduate departments ranked:

Institution—	Adequate in.	Distinguished in.
Princeton	17	14
Chicago	38	21
Harvard	29	23
Columbia	28	21
California	31	21
California Institute of Technology	11	7
Yale	26	16
Cornell	27	16
Wisconsin	31	17
Michigan	27	14
Johns Hopkins	24	12
Minnesota	25	8
Pennsylvania	21	4
Ohio State	22	4
Stanford	23	4
Illinois	27	4
Iowa	18	2
Northwestern	15	1
New York	14	0

The inquiry into the quality of American graduate work has been in progress for more than two years under the chairmanship of Dr. Raymond M. Hughes, president of Iowa State college. In 1925 Dr. Hughes, who was then president of Miami university, directed a similar survey. Chicago and Harvard universities received the best rankings in that inquiry.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



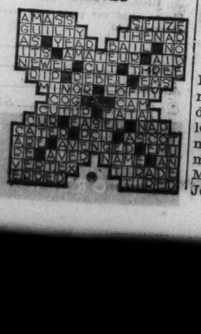
HORIZONTAL

1. Steal from
4. Reconnoiter
9. Small horse
10. Extreme fear
12. Azure
13. Male sheep
14. Brad
16. At liberty
17. Allure
19. Fate
21. Long narrow inlet
22. Seed covering
23. Nightbird
25. Also
26. Imaginary force
27. Tub
28. Species of willow
30. Parent
31. Killed
33. Hoarse
35. Trial
36. Poetical measure
37. For fear that
40. Military plume
42. Go and get
43. Preposition
45. Ropes [Naut.]
46. Belonging to us
47. Land measure
48. Vital fluid
50. Energy
51. Atmosphere
52. Devoured
53. Strike with hand
55. Quiet
57. Be painful
58. Shout in exultation
60. Wrath
61. Conflagration
62. South African antelope
64. Rise and fall of the sea
65. Adolescent age
66. Single

VERTICAL

1. Rake
2. Unit
3. Close to
4. Pretense
5. Equanimity
6. Alternative
7. Large vase
8. Tailless, leaping amphibian
9. Entreaty
11. Disorderly gathering
12. To check
13. Ruddy
15. Weaving apparatus
16. Hoar
17. Small child
18. Two times
20. New Zealand bird
22. Forest deity
24. Constellation
27. Necessary to life
28. Curses
29. Sovereign
32. Poisonous reptile
34. Ceremonious entertainment
34. Outfit
36. Spirits of the dead [Rom. Antiq.]
38. Damage
39. Two and one
41. Pinch
42. Animal's coat
43. Beast of burden
44. Powder
46. Grease
49. Young salmon
51. Alcoholic beverage
52. Land measure
54. Versifier
56. Bothers
57. Military assistant
59. Tiny
61. Part of a fish
63. Exist
64. Preposition

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: "They Seen Their Duty, and They Done It"

ULTRA-SHORT RADIO WAVE, LIKE BEAM OF SEARCHLIGHT, FOUND

Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—(AP)—Discovery of a new type of ultra-short radio wave was made known today at the closing session of the convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The new waves, known as "centimeter rays," were likened to searchlight beams in a paper presented by Dr. I. Wolff, Dr. E. G. Linder, and R. A. Braden, research engineers of the RCA-Victor company, Camden, N. J.

The waves are only about four inches long. Similar to light, the beam can be directed in the same manner as a flashlight beam is pointed. The discovery is viewed as a step toward opening up new communication channels.

CHICAGO'S COAST GUARD ACQUIRES 125 FOOT CUTTER

(Picture on back page.)

The coast guard cutter Rush, a 125 foot vessel that was formerly used in chasing rum runners along the Atlantic coast, yesterday was swung into a new berth in the Chicago river near the Michigan avenue bridge. It is permanently assigned to duty in the lower end of Lake Michigan. The craft carries a three-inch gun on its forward deck.

The Rush was one of eight vessels taken from the seaboard for service in the great lakes. The flotilla, under command of Lieut. H. C. Moore, was brought up the St. Lawrence and through the Welland canal into the lakes. Lieut. Moore described it as "the largest armed fleet that ever came through Canadian waters." Canadian authorities waived treaty provisions to permit the ships to carry their guns through.

In command of the Rush is Boatswain Eugene Kiernan, with Boatswain W. C. Bethea second in command. The crew comprises a total of three warant officers and eighteen men. Lieut. Moore, who was welcomed by Capt. H. R. Searles, coast guard commander here, and John O. Anderson, chief of the coast squad station at the mouth of the river, to go to Bay City, Mich., to supervise the construction of an ice breaking cutter, the Onondaga, which will be sent to Alaska.

Funeral Services Today for Mrs. Charles Drueck

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles J. Drueck, wife of Dr. Charles J. Drueck, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence at 1132 East 49th street. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery. Mrs. Drueck died Monday of septicemia which developed from an injury to her finger.

RADIO NETWORKS PICTURE REVIEW OF FLEET TODAY

Many Announcers to Describe Scene.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The most elaborate setup in the history of radio will be utilized in the broadcast of the review of the United States fleet by President Roosevelt today, according to announcements by engineers of the participating networks. The complicated layout is due to the many points of pickup arranged on land, sea, and sky for reporting the grand review off Ambrose Light.

NBC will have James Wallington and Carlton Smith aboard the Indianapolis to handle the President's broadcast; George Hicks on the aircraft carrier Saratoga; E. S. Colling in the blimp Resolute; Ford Bond on the roof of the Whitehall building at the Battery; Charles O'Connor atop the RCA building; Ben Grauer handling a mobile transmitter, and William B. Miller in complete charge of the show. Miller will be able to cut pickup points into and out of the program, and carry on conversations with all points of pickup without being heard on the air.

Plans for Columbia Announcers.

Robert Trout will handle the presidential broadcast for CBS. Announcers for this net will be posted atop a lower Manhattan skyscraper along Riverside drive, where the fleet will anchor in the Hudson; aboard a coast guard cutter, and in a plane flying overhead. Paul White will coördinate the CBS activities. KYW is the NBC outlet for the broadcast here; WBBM-WIND for CBS.

Clara, Lu, 'n' Em's program yesterday had to do without the regular announcer, Bob Brown. A lock on the control room door stuck and Brown was unable to get into the studio. Jean Paul King, who reads the commercial copy on the broadcast, explained Brown's predicament for listeners.

Unprecedented in radio annals was Eddie Duchin's broadcast of a sponsored program over a national net from within the Dells at 8:30 Tuesday evening after State's Attorney Courtney had halted the opening of the roadhouse. Duchin did not have time after the closing to reach an NBC studio downtown. Duchin has another sponsored broadcast this evening. At a late hour yesterday he had not been informed where this sponsored show would be aired.

Children's Day Features.

Features of Children's day at the Fair will be broadcast over W-G-N from 2 to 2:30 today from the Lagoon theater. Mayor Kelly, Uncle Quin Ryan and his Scalawags—Donnie Dreamer, Jean, Wishbone, the colored boy, and Ah Lee Sing, Chinese boy are among the guests who will be presented.

Something new in sports broadcasting is in the offing. NBC will report high spots of the big dinosaur hunt now under way in the Big Horn basin in Montana. The radio kickoff is due Monday, July 16, at Billings.

Victor Kolar, associate conductor of the Detroit Symphony, under Ossip Gabrilowitch, will conduct the Detroit orchestra in its broadcast concerts from the Fair. . . . Helen Hayes, the distinguished actress, will return to the air at 9:30 Sunday evening on the Hall of Fame hour. . . . That veteran of the movies at 22 months, Baby Leroy, sets out on a new career Sunday, June10. He will make his radio début on the "45 Minutes in Hollywood" program.

Edwin W. Grove, Wealthy Medicine Maker, Is Dead

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—(AP)—Edwin W. Grove, 44, wealthy chairman of the board of the Paris Medicine company, died of a heart ailment and pneumonia here today. Grove was the son of the late Edwin W. Grove, founder of the company. The older Grove left an estate valued in excess of $10,000,000.

Canadian Pioneer Leaves Sons Born 60 Years Apart

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 30.—(AP)—William Henry Higgins, 92, pioneer British Columbia lumberman, died here yesterday. He left a unique family record. He was married four times and is survived by 11 children. The eldest child is 60 years older than the youngest. A great-grandson is one year older than his youngest son.

Guard at Hanging of Lincoln Assassins Dies

Valparaiso, Ind., May 30.—[Special.]—Edward M. Burns, 88, civil war veteran, who did guard duty in Washington at the time Lincoln's assassins were hanged, died today. He served throughout the civil war, taking part in the battles of Shiloh, Missionary Ridge, Stone River, Chickamauga, and many others.

Eugenie Besserer, Player of 'Mother' Roles, Dies

Hollywood, Cal., May 30.—(AP)—Eugenie Besserer, 64, who played mother rôles in many motion pictures, died at her home last night after a long illness. Her stage career began more than 50 years ago, when she made her debut in a play starring Maurice Barrymore, father of Ethel, John, and Lionel.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WLS—870	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WAAF—920	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WCFL—970	WGES—1360
WENR—870	KYW—1020	

[Central Daylight Saving Time.]

A. M.

7:00—W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program; time signals; weather. WLS—Smile time. WMAQ—Morning worship. WBBM—The Minute Parade. KYW—The Musical Clock. WCFL—Morning Shuffle.

7:30—WLS—Top o' the Morning.

8:00—WIND—Eton Boys.

8:15—WIND—In Luxemburg Gardens.

8:30—WLS—Peggy and Steve.

9:00—W-G-N—"Keep Fit" club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty. WMAQ—Edward McHugh, songs. WBBM—Bill and Ginger. WHFC—Bohemian hour. KYW—Breen and De Rose. WLS—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.

9:15—W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em. WMAQ—Castles of Romances. WCFL—Musical High Lights. WBBM—Kay Storey, songs.

9:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organ; weather forecast; market report. KYW—Pianists. WMAQ—Mohawk Treasure Chest. WBBM—Melody Parade.

9:45—WBBM—Tom Baker, songs. WMAQ—Tune Time.

10:00—W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines. WMAQ—Galaxy of Stars. KYW—U. S. Navy band. WBBM—Spriggs' orchestra. WIND—Sunnyside Up.

10:15—W-G-N—The Friendly Neighbor. WBBM—Jim and Bob. WENR—Today's Children. WMAQ—Frances Lee Barton.

10:30—W-G-N—Jim Davis and the Texans. WBBM—Art Wright, tenor. WENR—Melodies. WBMI—Missionary hour. WMAQ—The Carnival. KYW—Rhythm Ramblers. WIND—Description of Fleet.

10:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams. WBBM—The Milky Way. WCFL—Ruth Wakefield.

11:00—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra. WBBM—Review of the U. S. Fleet [on WIND at 10:45 and 11:15 to 12:15; on WBBM at 12:15; on KYW 10:45 to 1:30]. WMAQ—Maple City Four. WENR—Mary Phillips, songs.

11:15—W-G-N—Doring Sisters. WBBM—Virginia Clark. WMAQ—School program. WENR—Wendell Hall.

11:30—W-G-N—Grain markets; Roger Robinson, baritone. WMAQ—Battle's ensemble. WBBM—Memories.

11:45—WBBM—Jerry Sullivan. WLS—Ridge Runners.

11:50—W-G-N—Good Health talk, Audrey M. Hayden.

NOON—W-G-N—Midday service, Samuel M. Blumenfeld, Jewish educator. WBBM—Russell's orchestra. WMBI—Evangelistic service. WMAQ—Jia's orchestra. WLS—Orchestra.

P. M.

12:15—WLS—Anniversary Review. WCFL—Luncheon concert.

12:30—W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble. WBBM—Helen Fitch. WMAQ—Ensemble. WLS—Round-up. WIND—Review of U. S. Fleet.

12:45—W-G-N—Rikk's, Hungarian orchestra. WBBM—Tony Wons. WCFL—Leo Terry, organist.

1:00—W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill." WMBI—Organ. WLS—Dinner Bell program. WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.

1:15—W-G-N—The Story of Helen Trent. WBBM—Rusell's orchestra. WLS—Ridge Runners.

1:30—W-G-N—June Baker. WMAQ—Univ. of Chicago lecture. WCFL—Organ music. WBBM—Pinto Pete. KYW—Smack Out. WLS—Uncle Ezra.

1:45—W-G-N—Paris Trio. WCFL—Musical. **WIND—Poetic strings.**

2:00—W-G-N—Mayor Kelly, Uncle Quin and Scalawags. KYW—2 o'Clock Tunes. WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down. WLS—Homemakers' hour.

2:15—WMAQ—Bavarian orchestra. KYW—Quartet.

2:30—W-G-N—Stratford Johnson, basso. WMAQ—Shield's orchestra. KYW—Women's Radio Revue.

2:45—W-G-N—Baseball—Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs. [Also WBBM & WMAQ] WIND—The Ambassadors.

3:00—WMBI—Musical. WCFL—Moments Musical. **WIND—Baseball, Chicago White Sox** vs. Cleveland. WAAF—Music in the Air. KYW—Musical. WLS—Betty and Bob.

3:30—KYW—Two Doctors. WENR—Century of Progress orchestra.

3:45—WCFL—The Lady Next Door.

4:00—WENR—Palmer Clark's orchestra.

4:15—WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.

4:30—WENR—Ma Perkins.

4:45—G-N—Len Salvo organist. WCFL—Junior Federation club. KYW—Bettie, Jean and Jim. WENR—Grandma Burton. WBBM—String trio.

5:00—W-G-N—The W-G-N orchestra. KYW—In the spotlight. WBBM—Billy Scott, baritone. **WENR—U. S. Navy band.** WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

5:15—KYW—Xavier Cugat's orchestra. WMAQ—Jules Allen, songs. WBBM—"Skippy." WENR—Sally Sam.

5:30—W-G-N—The Singing Lady. WBBM—Jack Armstrong. WENR—Two Pianos. WMAQ—John B. Kennedy.

5:45—W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie. WBBM—Quartet. WMAQ—Mary Small, songs.

6:00—W-G-N—Ben Potter. WMAQ—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra. WBBM—Russell's orchestra. KYW—Jack. Loretta Clemens.

6:15—W-G-N—Musical Dessert, the Rondolier, and Len Salvo, organist. WENR—Marion and Jim. WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra. WBBM—The Sportcast.

6:30—W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter. WENR—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WMAQ—Shirley Howard and Jesters. WBBM—Buck Rogers. KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra. WMBI—Musical

6:45—W-G-N—Quin Ryan, Worlds Fair reporter. KYW—The Merry Macs. WBBM—Boake Carter. WMAQ—The Goldbergs.

7:00—W-G-N—The W-G-N orchestra. KYW—Grits and Gravy. WLS—Baseball gossip. WMAQ—Rudy Valee's orchestra. WBBM—Melodies of yesteryear. WMBI—Question hour.

7:15—W-G-N—Seymour Simon's orchestra. WLS—Al Kvale's orchestra. WBBM—Easy Aces. WCFL—Grace Wilson, contralto.

7:30—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble. WLS—Gentry's orchestra. WENR—Grace Hayes, songs. WBBM—O'Hara's orchestra. KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.

7:45—W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra. KYW—Igor Gorin, baritone. WLS—Talk. WBBM—Hoffmayr's orchestra.

8:00—W-G-N—Attilio Baggiore, tenor, with the W-G-N orchestra. WLS—Death Valley Days. WMAQ—Capt. Henry's Show Boat. KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra. WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.

8:15—WCFL—Pride of America. KYW—Y. M. C. A. chorus. WBBM—Personalities.

8:30—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra. WBBM—Waring's Pennsylvanians. KYW—Three Strings. WENR—Eddie Duchins' orchestra. WCFL—The Two Bits.

8:45—W-G-N—Phil Levant's orchestra. KYW—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune. WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WBBM—Casa Loma orchestra. WENR—Parade of the Provinces.

9:05—W-G-N—Headlines of other days.

9:15—W-G-N—Thaviu's orchestra. KYW—Charlie Hamp.

9:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra. **KYW—NBC symphony.** WBBM—"Whistler and His Dog."

9:45—W-G-N—Remember "Way Back When?" WENR—Irma Glen, organ. WBBM—"The Students."

WIND—Fray and Brogziotti, piano duo.

10:00—W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WBBM—Catholic alumni program. WENR and WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy. WIND—Vera Van and Freddie Rich.

10:15—W-G-N—"The Three Mixers"; Doring sisters. WBBM—Ted Travers, baritone. KYW—Poet Prince. WMAQ—Gene and Glenn. WENR—Bavarian orchestra.

10:30—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra. KYW—Ghost stories. WBBM—Isham Jones' orchestra. WENR—The Hoofinghams. WMAQ—Tom Gentry's orchestra.

10:45—WENR—Al Kvale's orchestra. WBBM—Busse's orchestra.

10:50—W-G-N—Phil Levant's orchestra.

11:00—WMAQ—Eddie Duchins' orchestra. WENR—Jules Styne's orchestra. KYW—Don Bestor's orchestra. WBBM—Reggie Childs' orchestra.

11:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—Charlie Agnews' orchestra. WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra. WENR—Dance music. WMAQ—Harold Stern's orchestra. KYW—Collier's orchestra. WIND—Ben Pollack's orchestra. KYW—Collier's orchestra.

11:50—W-G-N—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

MIDNIGHT.

WBBM—Jack Russell's orchestra. WENR—Clyde Lucas' orchestra. WMAQ—Al Kvale's orchestra. KYW—Gray Gordon's orchestra.

A. M.

12:10—W-G-N—Phil Levant's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—Thaviu's orchestra. WBBM—Earl Hines' orchestra. WMAQ—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.

12:50—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.

1:10—W-G-N—Seymour Simons' orchestra.

Today's Features

9:15 a. m.—W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em, the chatter queens.

10:45 a. m.—KYW - WBBM - WIND — Description of arrival of U. S. fleet, followed by review by President Roosevelt.

11 a.m.—W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra, with Deane Janis and Skinny Ennis.

2 p. m.—W-G-N—Children's day at Fair — Mayor Kelly, Uncle Quinn, and Scalawags.

6:15 p. m.—LEONARD SALVO. [Root Photo.]

W-G-N—The Musical Dessert, with string trio and Leonard Salvo, organist.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, with guest artists.

7:45 p. m.—KYW—Igor Gorin, baritone.

8 p. m.—W-G-N—Attilio Baggiore, operatic tenor, and the W-G-N orchestra. The program:

Excerpts from the "Count of Luxembourg" ..... Lehar
Orchestra.
"Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" ..... Moore
Attilio Baggiore and orchestra.
[a] "Air de Ballet" ..... Herbert
[b] "Canzonetta" ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
[a] "Little Grey Home in the West". ..... Eardley-Lohr
[b] "O Promise Me" ..... De Koven
Mr. Baggiore and orchestra.
"Naila Intermezzo" ..... Delibes
Orchestra.
"A Brown Bird Singing" ..... Wood
Mr. Baggiore and orchestra.
"Mock Morris" ..... Grainger
Orchestra.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Captain Henry's Show Boat, with Annette Hanshaw, Lanny Ross, Lois Bennett, and Conrad Thibault.

8 p. m.—WLS—Death Valley Days.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, with Edward Davies, baritone.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Tribute to the U. S. fleet.

9 p. m.—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune and Headlines of Other Days.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Paul Whiteman's Music hall.

9 p. m.—Connie Boswell, Stoopnagle and Budd.

10 p. m.—WBBM—National Catholic Alumni federation program. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. J. Kerby to discuss "NRA and Social Justice."

10:15 p. m.—W-G-N—The Doring Sisters as the "Three Mixers" harmony trio.

Arrest Winds Up Crime Career of Auto Thief

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 13; recovered, 53; stripped, 2 [from police records for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight Tuesday].

Norman Soper, 24 years old, stole an automobile and held up three filling stations before his short career of crime landed him in the Cragin police station early yesterday. The car was taken from the Hi-Way garage, 3220 West Grand avenue. The filling stations which yielded a loot of $50, were at 4401 Fullerton avenue, 2503 North Laramie avenue, and 5000 Diversey boulevard. Norman was caught at Elbridge and Drake avenues after an automobile chase through the northwest side.

JOHN E. HEALY IS DEAD; IRISH TIMES EDITOR SINCE 1907

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, May 30.—John Edward Healy of Dublin, editor of the Irish Times since 1907, died today. The London Times, in an editorial, says of Mr. Healy that Ireland has lost her greatest journalist and a citizen whom she can ill spare.

"His personal courage was indeed remarkable," the editorial continues. "In the evil days following the world war Mr. Healy had every reason to believe himself a marked man. Night after night he used to leave the Irish Times office in the small hours of the morning and walk alone the two miles to his home on the outskirts of Dublin, never knowing whether he would reach it alive or be assassinated on the way. Nevertheless he refused all protection for himself or even to endanger friends who would have been glad to accompany him.

"Those who knew him best can best realize that no threat or terror would ever have availed to induce him to change a command in a considered message to the London Times or in a leading article for his own journal."

DR. RHOBOTHAM, HEAD OF DENTAL CLINIC, IS DEAD

Dr. Frank Blaine Rhobotham, 43 years old, who had been head of the children's clinic of the Northwestern university dental school since its establishment in 1921, died yesterday in the university hospital. He had been ill for several weeks of a gall bladder infection.

Dr. Rhobotham lived at 1519 Hinman avenue, Evanston, and maintained dental offices at 55 East Washington street. He is survived by his widow, Irene; a son, Frank Blaine Jr., 13 years old, and by his father, De Alton Rhobotham.

In 1917, after his graduation from Northwestern university, Dr. Rhobotham began to practice in Chicago, and since 1927 had been associate professor of operative dentistry at the university in addition to his duties at the clinic. He was a delegate to President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection in 1930.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at a chapel at 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

JAPAN ACTS TO ERECT SHINTO SHRINES TO TOGO

TOKIO, May 30.—(AP)—Bereaved Japan, mourning the death of its revered naval hero, Admiral Marquis Heihachiro Togo, today expressed its feelings by starting a movement for erection of several Shinto shrines in which the soul of the canonized officer will be worshiped.

The chief shrine probably will be at the Yokosuka naval base, near which Togo's famous flagship is set in concrete at the water's edge as a national memorial. The valient old warrior, whose strategies crushed the Russian fleet and established Japan as a world power, died early today after a losing fight against cancer.

The emperor, in a decree expressing the nation's sorrow, ordered a great state funeral, to be held about June 6. The funeral is being arranged by a committee of 21 high officers of the navy and the government. Admiral Ryokitsu Arima is chairman.

G. B. SIMPSON'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Masonic funeral services for Grover B. Simpson, former general manager of the American Railway Express company and the Wells-Fargo Express company, will be held at 3 o'clock today in the chapel of Memorial hall at 63d street and Evans avenue.

Members of the Illinois committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which is headed by Judge John P. McGoorty, will be active and honorary pallbearers. Interment will be in Oak Woods cemetery. Mr. Simpson, who was 76 years old, died Tuesday in his home at 8232 Coles avenue. His Masonic affiliations were with Blackstone lodge, No. 1123, the Scottish Rite consistory, and the Medinah Temple shrine.

Funeral Tomorrow for Mrs. Louise Crissey, 94

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Crissey, 94 years old, who died Tuesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home at 150 South Hamlin avenue. The body will be sent to Baraboo, Wis. Mrs. Crissey's daughter, Mrs. Mattie Graham, with whom she lived, said her mother had been a resident of Chicago for 65 years. Mrs. Crissey's husband, William, died in 1904.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up through the night. Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland, which is also successfully used to drive excess uric acid from the body—the aggravation of sciatica, neuritis, lumbago and rheumatic pains.

John T. Boifeuillet, Georgia Editor, Public Figure, Dies

Atlanta, Ga., May 30.—(AP)—John T. Boifeuillet, 74, long a distinguished figure in Georgia journalism and politics and secretary of the state senate, died here today after an extended illness. Mr. Boifeuillet's career included active work on the staffs of Georgia newspapers, several terms in the Georgia house, ten years on the state public service commission, and a term as special attaché of the American embassy in London with Ambassador Walter Hines Page.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ASCHE—Fred R. Asche. In loving memory of our dearly beloved daddy who passed away two years ago today.
MARY, LUCILLE AND FREDDY.

FRANKLIN—Louis Frankin. In fond memory of my dearly beloved one. ROSE.

KANAK—Katerina Kanak, May 31, 1933.
You left behind broken hearts,
That loved you so sincere,
That never did and never will
Forget you, mother, dear.
LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

ROSENBERG—Michael Rosenberg. May 31, 1928.
Midst tears and sighs, in aching hearts forever yours.
Love and remembrance live, while life endures.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

SMILGOFF—Lillian Smilgoff. In loving tribute and sacred memory of our dear daughter and sister who passed away May 31, 1932.
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

Fraternal Notices.

MIRIAM CHAPTER, NO. 1, O. E. S.—Members please attend Eastern Star service, Harriet Cowle, Friday, June 1, 2 p. m., at chapel, 9500 Commercial-av.
MABEL E. MYERS, Worthy Matron.
MARY W. WALLER, Secretary.

ALBERS—Dr. Anna Albers, May 29, of 723 Belden-av., beloved sister of Fred B., Henry H., and the late Capt. W. C. Albers. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2221 Lincoln-av., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Saturday at Muscatine, Ia.

BANNISTER—John C. Bannister, Oct. 14, 1933, at Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Kewanee, Ill., husband of Frances Bryant Bannister, father of Mrs. W. H. Webber, Mrs. C. H. Merry, Mrs. R. L. Larsen, Bryand Dr. Kimball and John H. Bannister. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Saturday, June 2, 1934, at grave in Rosehill cemetery, Chicago.

BAUER—Adeline Bauer, beloved wife of Frank G., stepmother of Mary, Arthur, Frank, George, and John Bauer. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

BERGER—Isaac Berger, 805 Maxwell-st.; beloved husband of Bessie, nee Luber; devoted father of Henry, Harry, and Samuel; dear grandfather of Rivian and Donna; brother of Ida Elster, Belle Lubinsky, and Jacob. Funeral Friday at 10 o'clock at 3600 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

CARLSON—Otto Carlson of 10517 Avenue G, beloved husband of Marie; dear father of Mrs. Ellen Benson, Mrs. Anna Lund, Mrs. Sophia Dahlstrom, Mrs. Rose Smith, Roy and Otto W Carlson. Funeral Saturday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m., at home. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

CLARKE—Frederick W. H. Clarke of 6327 N. Rockwell-st., beloved husband of Annie M., fond father of Walter L. Funeral from late residence Friday, June 1, to Church of the Ascension, La Salle-av. and Elm-st. Office of the Dead and requiem mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

DIER—Edwin Robert Dier, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dier, fond brother of Joseph A., Dorothy Twining, and Bernard, brother-in-law of Eva and Isabel Dier. Funeral at residence, 1427 Melville-pl., Friday, 2:30 p. m., to Montrose cemetery.

DRISCOLL—Daniel Driscoll, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Harmon; father of Mrs. Mary Keylin, Daniel, John, Christopher, and Timothy Driscoll. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 4903 Fullerton-av.; to St. Genevieve's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

DRUECK—Helen Mabel Drueck, May 28, wife of Dr. Charles J. Drueck, mother of Dr. Charles Drueck Jr., Helen Alice Drueck, and Mrs. Margaret Thayer, sister of Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Alice Martin, and Mrs. John Walsh. Funeral services at residence, 1132 E. 49th-st., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

EDWARDS—Charles A. Edwards, late of 2526 Pensacola-av., husband of Emma, nee Bluemke, father of Harry and Lee. Funeral Friday, June 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4821 N. Damen-av. Interment Memorial Park.

ERNST—Albert O. F. Ernst, 3134 N. Kilbourn-av., May 29, 1934, age 52 years; beloved husband of Elise Ernst, nee Buesing; dear father of Martha; brother of Arthur, Martha, and Marie. Funeral Friday, June 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2114 Irving Park-blvd. Burial at Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

GAINER—Emma Fischer Gainer, suddenly, May 30, at Palatine, Ill., wife of John Fisher Gainer, mother of Elsie Fosket, Cassandra Fay, Dr. John F. Gainer Jr. of Gilman, Ill., and Pauline Mally. Funeral notice later.

GLEASON—Daniel E. Gleason, beloved husband of the late Anna, nee Grace, father of Leo M. and Mrs. Grace McGee. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Burial Mount Olivet.

GOODKIN—Florence Goodkin, nee Moshinsky, beloved wife of Louis Goodkin, fond mother of Theodore, daughter of Joseph and Jennie Moshinsky, sister of William, Irene Goldfarb, and Gladys Abelson. Funeral notice later.

GROSS—Bertha Gross, in Oklahoma City, devoted wife of the late Abe, beloved mother of Betty, daughter of the late Caroline and Sol Hirsch, sister of Moe and Zane Hirsch and the late Hattie Kern. Burial in Evansville, Ind., Thursday, May 31.

HARTY—C. Nell Harty, beloved daughter of Catherine and the late Michael J.; dear sister of Thomas F., Mrs. Marguerite Byrne, the late Marie G. Harty, and Mrs. Frances B. Moore. Funeral Friday, June 1, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7154 Yates-av., to St. Philip Neri church. Burial Mount Carmel.

JOHNSON—Emma Charlotte Johnson, widow of the late Andrew, mother of Herbert W. and Edward P. Johnson. Services at late residence, 6317 Glenwood-av., Friday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

JONES—Thomas B. Jones, passed away May 30, in his 90th year, at the home of John W. Jones, 517 Highland-av., Oak Park. Resting at funeral chapel, 3708 W. Madison-st., where services will be held Friday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

JUDA—Theresa C. Juda, beloved daughter of Carrie and the late Isadore Juda, fond sister of Rose, Florence, and Claudia Mueller of Cincinnati, O. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday at 10 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

KAUFMAN—Louis Kaufman, beloved husband of the late Rachael, devoted father of Mary Gordon, Dora Simons, Rose Fischer, Mae Gladstone, Effie Baum, Abe, Edna Schwartzman, and Joseph of Compton, Ill. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 4724 N. Central Park-av. Interment Anshe Yavna cemetery,

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed By Experts for Tribune Readers

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934. ** 15

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

Harvard Club Party Will Be Held at Fair

Strawberry Festival at Colonial Village.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THERE was no place more appropriate for their spring strawberry party than the American Colonial village at the Fair, those in charge of that annual jubilee of the Chicago Harvard club decided, so there it will be held next Wednesday night. That particular spot was chosen because Harvard is within two years of celebrating its 300th anniversary, and the Old North church and all the other bits of old Boston that are reproduced in the village are so familiar and dear to the hearts of every man who has spent four years at Cambridge.

There was no reason for choosing the terrace of the Virginia tavern as the place to dine except, perhaps, that some of the alumni are just back from a meeting of the Associated Harvard clubs at the Virginia Hot Springs, among them Joseph L. Valentine, Mitchell D. Follansbee, and G. Cook Kimball.

The strawberry party of the Chicago club is copied after the one the Hasty Pudding club, best known perhaps of the undergraduates' social clubs at the old New England university, has each year. Outsiders say the Hasty Pudding club is composed of "the 100 leading men in each class," you know, but no Hasty Pudding member ever would admit the truth of this description. However, the strawberry festival is a gala occasion to the club members in Cambridge and so is its little copy out here.

Last year the party was given at the Century club and Dwight Ingram, the capable secretary, averted a catastrophe by noticing the very morning of the party that Barrett Wendell had forgotten to include strawberries in the menu. Nothing like that will occur this year, promises Howard F. Gillette, who is arranging this year's party.

Arthur G. Cable is president of the Harvard club; Clay Judson, Clarence B. Randall and J. Paulding Brown, vice presidents; Mr. Gillette, Hermon Dunlap Smith and Graham Aldis, directors, and William A. Magie II., treasurer.

Mrs. Ernest Waud Goes East Today.

Mrs. Ernest P. Waud is leaving today to visit relatives in Washington before going to New York for the wedding on June 9 of her son, Sydney, to Miss Isabel Morrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Morrell of Morristown, N. J. The bridegroom and his father and brother, Morrison, and the Chicago men who will usher, John Brittingham and Mason B. Wells, will leave for the east in time to arrive there for the bachelor dinner Mr. Waud will give in New York a week from tonight.

Miss Cherry Ross, one of the bridesmaids, will give a dinner dance for the young people of the bridal party the night before the wedding, while Mr. and Mrs. Morrell entertain the older guests at dinner. The only Chicago girl in the wedding party will be Mrs. John I. Shaw [Barbara King], who with Mr. Shaw will go east on Saturday and will return home immediately after the wedding.

The wedding is to take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Church of the Redeemer in Morristown, with a reception following at the Morrell home. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Waud will be at home after June 20 at 23 East Division street. They are not taking a very long wedding trip because he cannot be away long from medical school, but in August, when he will have a six weeks' vacation, they will take a longer trip.

Mr. Waud will be graduated from medical school in December and then he and his bride will live out on the west side to be near the Presbyterian hospital, where he will serve his internship. His brother, Morrison, who is to be his best man, will be graduated from law school in February and he and his fiancée, Miss Anne Byron Smith, do not plan to be married until after his graduation.

Miss Smith still is undecided about whether she can get east for the Morrell-Waud wedding, for she wants to be here for Miss Louise Neff's and William Collins' wedding on the 12th, and she isn't sure she can attend both. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith, her parents, went east Monday for their youngest daughter's [Joan's] graduation from Dobbs Ferry, but they will be back at home soon and then they will begin making plans for a European trip.

Preview of Fair Art Show Today.

This afternoon, from 3 until 5:30 o'clock, the trustees and governing members of the Art institute will receive those of the 14,000 members of the institute who want a preview of A Century of Progress exhibition of the fine arts that will be open to the public tomorrow.

The open house that Mrs. Walter S. Brewster is having in the Brewsters' lovely Lake Forest home, "Covin Tree," a week from Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of the Chicago Public School Art society will be the last large party the Brewsters will have in it this summer, for they have just rented it to the Sterling Mortons.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton will move in on July 1, and the Brewsters will return to their town house. With no responsibility of the Lake Forest house weighing upon them, the Brewsters will be foot loose and fancy free for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Brewster will go east for a while, but she probably will remain in the city the rest of the time. Her son, Edward L. Brewster, who was graduated from Yale last year and who is studying now at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will return to Chicago shortly for the summer.

The Junior league's production of

[Continued on page 17, column 1.]

Helps Two Events at Fair

Miss Julianna Holmes will be very busy on Thursday and Friday nights next week for on Thursday she is usher at the opening of the Ford Gardens at the Fair when the Woman's Symphony orchestra will give the program, and on Friday she will be a flower vender at the Arden Shore benefit at the new French Casino.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Berets Provide Stylish Relief from Big Hats

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Wagon wheel hats are seductive flatterers on the right head, as it does take a real manner successfully to pilot one of these fashionable whoppers about. They do look grand and picturesque with ruffled organdies and cool summer cottons, and are practically indispensable for clinging chiffons that go to dinner with a cavalier you want to impress.

But there comes a time when you crave comfort and a certain sleek smartness, and that is when you dig up your pet small hat. Ten to one it's a beret. They have never been smarter. You will find them in sporting propositions in white, navy, scarlet, and black, most of them with anchors or steering wheels embroidered on the side, and others quite plain, but cut and sewed together with all sorts of dash.

You'll find flannel, and all sorts of smooth, rather thin woolen fabrics used for summer berets—clever affairs of novelty cotton, corded effects and tucked organdies. But the newest "berries" will be slipping into town and they will be made of velvet. They will not be as stuffy as they sound, for the velvet is softer and more supple and infinitely more flattering than of yore.

These velvet berets will be lined with a stiffened fabric that is almost like organdy, to keep the tailored models crisp and sharp, but still airy and cool. Berets are just what you want for dinner dancing. Big floppy hats are very much extra baggage on a crowded or even on a not so crowded dance floor, but the berets keep you smart, trim, and well groomed.

They are perfect with chiffons, with fragile lace creations, with almost any kind of dance dress you may wear. If you are filled to repletion with all the big hats, do try out the berets.

* *

Chinese Film Censor Wants Hollywood to Ease Up on Romance

NANKING, China, May 30.—(AP)—Lo Kang, the chief film censor for the national government, turned his eyes toward Hollywood today and uttered a fervent prayer.

"I wish the Hollywood scenario writers would ease up on love and romance," he sighed as he discussed the present difficulties of passing on American motion pictures.

The trouble is that Kang and his assistants have been given the job of determining, when such things as romance, love, and luxury cease to be merely entertaining and reach the point where they might damage the morals of the Chinese.

The New Life association, which defines its objective as seeking the moral rebirth of the nation, has been bringing pressure to bear on the government.

At the same time there is no doubt that the Chinese movie patrons prefer love, romance, and luxury themes above all others.

About 95 per cent of all films shown in China are American, and while thousands of Chinese do not know a single word that is spoken in them they are enthusiastic movie goers.

Only in the larger theaters is an attempt made to translate the dialog and let the audience in on the story.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

TEDDY, young nephew of **A. H. Bast**, told his uncle about the child in his room at school who had handed in his examination paper signed "Mae West."

Reason—Letter—Gold.

"Why did you sign that instead of your own name?" inquired the teacher.

"Because I done 'em wrong," retorted the child.

* *

NOMINATION for the most spectacular golfing costume of the 1934 season. That of **Jarvis Hunt Sr.**, recently returned from a winter and spring in Arizona. He appears on the links of Chicago Golf at Wheaton in light tan jodhpurs topped with a blue coolie coat. Cool, and plenty of room for good arm movement, he explains.

* *

THE men in a La Salle street brokerage house were chuckling the other day over a letter in the possession of one of the partners, a copy of a letter that had been sent to the U. S. treasury department at Washington. The letter follows:

"The enclosed form, on which I am asked to make a record of my income for the last fiscal year, is returned to you with my kind respects and my deepest appreciation of this subtle form of flattery. I was particularly impressed by its resurrection of old forms and figures of speech, such as 'compensation from outside sources,' 'net profits received,' 'income from rents,' 'interest on bank deposits,' etc.

"One question I got a great laugh out of was, 'Were you during the taxable year supporting in your household one or more persons closely related to you?' Boy, that's a honey.

* *

"FOR the last four years my house has been full of strangers all claiming to be my cousins or aunts or something. I can't identify half of them and what burned me up was when my wife's uncle Jerry, who has been living with us a year, slapped me on the back the other day and asked, 'Haven't I seen you some place before?'

"The blank says it will allow me $400 for each dependent relative and I would say that the government is overpricing them, as I would trade the entire lot for $11, and throw in a pair of bicycle pants and a magic lantern. (Two of my wife's aunts you can have for the asking.)

"Heigh-ho and lackaday! The blank also asks me to 'describe your business as provided in item,' and I am glad to answer, 'Lousy, Mister Secretary, lousy.' Then you say something about allowances for 'obsolescence, depletion, and depreciation.' That's where I come in. As an American business man I am a study in obsolescence. I am depleted, deflated, depressed, denatured, denounced, deranged, and dehydrated. And so is my old man. Yours in a barrel. ELMER TWITCHELL."

Teen Age Girls Are Most Avid Supporters of Cosmetic Trade

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The report is not verified by actual statistics, but I hear that whereas a few years ago it was the mature woman who supported the cosmetic market today it is the young one.

You do not have to remember back so many years when the miss of fifteen or sixteen did not even use powder. Found with rouge on her cheeks, the neighbors would have set her down as a bad 'un, sure. This very young element today is an important factor in the young woman group generally. They use powder, cream, rouge, lipstick, eyeshadow, perfume, and a lot of other things they believe necessary to 1934 good feminine craftsmanship. They know a great deal about dry skins and what the type of skin needs but, of course, these girls of fifteen and sixteen were practically weaned on cosmetic talk. Isn't it so?

What they do not know about manicure kits and nails, and polishes and how to make eyelashes grow and so on, isn't worth knowing.

The trade sees in this group a great purchase field. I learn from advice to the cosmetic dispensers in an editorial in a current trade paper.

While it may not set well with a Victorianly molded aunty, there are the facts and it is 1934 and things are different, that's all.

But I would like to see less makeup consumption among the sweet six teeners. Not from any puritanical standpoint, but never again in her life will sixteen have what she has at sixteen and my quarrel with the young lady is that she does not capitalize on the one thing for which her older sisters envy her. She has the complexion that can't be challenged under the midday sun. She has the exquisite profile and the bright eyes and the natural gloss in her hair. Now, why not glory in natural gifts and leave the artificial things for a couple of years when she may be needing them? When you do run across one of the natural ones, she exerts a soft, idyllic charm that the painted darling can't earn. And I'm speaking about beauty, not about morals or old fashioned gifts.

* *

New England Women Vote to Meet in Philadelphia

Rockford, Ill., May 30.—[Special.]—Philadelphia was awarded the 1935 congress of the National Society of New England Women at the closing sessions of the congress here this afternoon. In a bitter attack upon radicalism at the annual society banquet Mrs. William J. Becker of Montclair, N. J., national defense chairman for the Daughters of the American Revolution, flayed teachers who, under the guise of liberalism, are "undermining the American ideals of young people in schools and colleges."

Astor to Wed Ellen French Early in July

Engagement Announced in New York.

Dedham, Mass., May 30.—(AP)—John Jacob Astor III., visiting here at the Cherry lane home of Francis O. French, said tonight he would be married during the early part of July to Miss Ellen Tuck French, 18 year old daughter of his host. Young Astor said the ceremony would take place at Newport, R. I., and that there would be no bridesmaids, but discussed the matter no further.

New York, May 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. Livingston French of 660 Park avenue and Cliff terrace, Newport, R. I., has announced the engagement of her elder daughter, Miss Ellen Tuck French, to John Jacob Astor, younger son of Col. John Jacob Astor, who was lost on the Titanic.

The engagement of Miss French to Mr. Astor has been rumored ever since he returned about a month ago from a trip around the world, on which Mr. Astor embarked shortly after his engagement to Miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie was canceled.

Miss French's engagement to the young scion of the house of Astor was vehemently denied by her mother not later than last Thursday, although her friends and relatives knew that the marriage would be an event of the near future.

Miss Gillespie's engagement to Mr. Astor was announced last Dec. 16 and the marriage arranged for Feb. 6 in St. Thomas church to be followed by a long trip abroad and possibly around the world. Society was surprised to learn on Jan. 22 that there had been a misunderstanding between the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie and the grandson of the late Mrs. William Astor, long the leader of New York society.

Miss French was included among the bridal attendants of Miss Gillespie and the two have been friends for many years and were practically brought up together in Newport, where the future Mrs. Astor and her mother are at present.

In prospect of his marriage to Miss Gillespie, Mr. Astor had taken a long lease on the spacious town house here of Mrs. James A. Burden and purchased Chelwode, the villa of Mrs. William Storrs Wells in Newport, which he is having renovated for his occupancy this summer.

When young Astor returned from a trip around the world on May 3—taken, it was said, to help him forget his shattered romance—he blamed it on Miss Gillespie's parents.

"There would have been no trouble," he said, "if it had not been for their interference. They even wanted to go with us on our honeymoon. That is going pretty far. They didn't seem to realize she had grown up."

It was reported at the time that a disagreement between Astor and his prospective bride's parents over financial questions involved in the marriage also contributed to the breach.

Astor revealed that a 32-carat diamond ring, valued at more than $100,000, which he had given to Miss Gillespie, had not been returned to him. The ring is a family heirloom, once the property of the Empress Eugenie. What has happened to the ring since Astor's return was not known.

Mrs. Gillespie declined to comment on Astor's statements.

"The incident is closed," she said.

Miss French is a daughter of Francis Ormond French, now living in Dedham, Mass. She is a granddaughter of Amos Tuck French and his late first wife, who was Miss Pauline Le Roy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Le Roy of New York and Newport.

Her parents are divorced. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ormond French, also of Newport and New York. She made her debut last winter.

Mr. Astor, a descendant of the original John Jacob Astor, is the son of the late Col. Astor by his second wife, the former Miss Madeleine Talmage Force, now the wife of Enzo Fiermonte, Italian middleweight pugilist. Years after his father's death Astor's mother became the wife of William Karl Dick. That marriage ended in divorce and Mrs. Dick subsequently was married to Mr. Fiermonte. Mr. Astor was born four months after the death of his father, on Aug. 14, 1912.

He attained his majority last August, when he came into the $3,000,000 trust fund left to him by his father, and now materially increased.

* *

Cardinal Dedicates New Church; 2 Bishops Assist

The imposing new Tudor Gothic Church of St. Catherine of Siena, Washington and Austin boulevards, was dedicated yesterday morning by Cardinal Mundelein. The church was built through the leadership of the Rev. John M. Bowen, pastor of the parish for 20 years. Assisting in the ceremonies were Bishops James A. Griffin of Springfield and Edward F. Hoban of Rockford. The cardinal's cathedral choristers, under the direction of the Rev. Edwin V. Hoover, sang.

* *

Interfraternity Club.

Members of the Interfraternity club will greet Louis E. Leverone, the new club president, at an open house luncheon today in the club quarters at 106 South Wabash avenue. Mr. Leverone is vice president of the Stein-Hall Manufacturing company.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo. Angela Petesch posing.]

A trim new compact, in either silver or gilt, that accompanies a box of fine face powder is an aid to perfect grooming.

A girl we knew came strutting into the office the other day, showing off a beauty bargain, a box of fine powder and a compact that she described as being one such as she'd been seeking for months and months. We agree with her that both are entirely superior. You might like to get in on the ground floor too.

The powder comes in two fragrances, one a crisp, sweet smelling lavender, the other a floral blend that is really enchanting. Both are summer loves, by the way. The quality is simply tip-top, for these powders are of most distinguished ancestry. The shades are all good, too. There is one in particular for the English, peaches and cream skin, usually rather difficult to match.

The Dresden china type of women have wailed to us about their problem in finding a powder neither too blatantly pink nor too much on the alabaster side.

There is a deep rachel that's going to be great this summer when the tanning begins, and a suntan that's going to be a howling success when skins get really bronze.

But the big news is this: At the moment—and we don't know how long this bargain will be going on—tucked into each box of powder is a stunning little compact in silver or gilt. It's as tailored as a tweed suit from Saville Row, and it's beautifully made. It's only for loose powder, and as one who is a fool for nice compacts we give it high standing. One small feature that endears it to us is that, prying the powder compartment open, you just can't send a nail into eternity. You press the little clip down with the ball of your thumb and up pops the lid.

The compact and the full size box of powder are sold at just a few pennies more than the price of the powder, in shops all around town.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

Mrs. Roosevelt Guest of Writers, Artists at N. Y. Reception

New York, May 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told several hundred women writers and artists today that the government "needs the artistic expression of the people."

The first lady attended a reception for her at the Pen and Brush club, an organization of which she is an honorary member.

She said she hoped permanent benefit to artists would grow out of the PWA and asserted two persons "high up in government circles" had suggested the possibility of having a certain percentage of the appropriations for public buildings "automatically go for decoration."

'The Thin Man' Mystery Film with Drinks

Actors Do a Good Job in a Good Story.

"THE THIN MAN."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Nick	William Powell
Nora	Myrna Loy
Dorothy	Maureen O'Sullivan
Guild	Nat Pendleton
Mimi	Minna Gombell
Macaulay	Porter Hall
Tommy	Henry Wadsworth
Gilbert	William Henry
Nunheim	Harold Huber
Chris	Cesar Romero
Julia Wolf	Natalie Moorhead
Morelli	Edward Brophy
Wynant	Edward Ellis
Tanner	Cyril Thornton

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"Between Drinks" would, it seems to me, have been a better title for "The Thin Man" THAN "The Thin Man." Because, you see, this is the tale of a murder mystery that's solved by a super-brained Hawkshaw who takes his drinking very, very seriously and his sleuthing very, very lightly.

Alexander Woolcott—I believe it was—who went on record via radio as thinking that "The Thin Man" by Dashiell Hammett is one of the most intriguing detective stories ever written. I read the book—a best seller—and it certainly does have its points—ingenious plot being the main one, but you find yourself so submerged by the booze angle—the incessant gulping and talk of gulping—with everybody in the piece apparently making liquor consumption his and her life work—that coming up into the air of the yarn proper isn't so easy.

The picture I liked better than the novel. It's awfully wet, but the drama of several baffling murders that have the police up in the air swims ably about in its ocean of liquid refreshment, presenting at times some really amazing stunts in the way of deduction, my dear Watson.

The layout, briefly, is this:

That famous detective, Nick, and his beautiful wife, Rose, luxuriously located in a fashionable hotel, are enjoying a vacation in New York. It is a drinking vacation. They have, apparently, decided that a moment of abstinence is a wasted moment; and that of such there shall be none. Their friends are with them to a man.

The eccentric father of a pitifully unhappy and neurotic Dorothy, who as a child had been dandled on Nick's knee, disappears. She appeals to Nick for aid. He refuses to handle the case for a time, not wishing to mix his activities, but eventually he allows circumstances and his sympathies to embroil him and, between drinks, solves the problems of who done what.

The picture is exciting, amusing, and is fat with ultra, ultra sophisticated situations and dialog. [Or what pass with some as such.]

Mr. Powell and Miss Loy are delightful as the hard-drinking, smart-thinking, much in love Nicks. Other rôles are neatly taken. Suspense is well maintained. Direction was astute and the lovely Myrna's costumes are knockouts.

"The Thin Man" ought to go over well with all save the drys.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Prof. C. A. De Young Heads Department at Normal

Prof. C. A. De Young of Northwestern university has been named head of the department of education at Illinois State Normal university, Normal, he was informed yesterday. Prof. De Young has been a member of the faculty at Northwestern for four years, and prior to that was superintendent of the high school and elementary school at Madanapelle, India.

Net Results in beauty

Net is just about the most flattering thing a lady can wear . . . and how she is wearing it this summer.

To keep your complexion as soft and glamorous as your costume—there is nothing finer than

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S
Perfect Beauty Cream

It penetrates and cleanses . . . revivifies and tones up while you sleep. And you'll be more than pleased with the net results in beauty of a medium sized jar.

$1.00 a jar

On Sale at All 5 Stores of
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STEVENS

Bold striped pique, navy or brown combination. 12, 14, 16. 3.50

Two pieces checked cotton play suit with pleated shorts. Brown, blue, red, green. 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. 2.25

Swim suit with open back. White with brown, blue or green. 10, 12, 14, 16. 3.95

Opening today! Our Girls' PLAY CLOTHES SHOP!

ALL GIRLS' SPRING COATS AND SUITS greatly reduced. Thrifty mothers will take advantage of this opportunity.

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

All charge purchases made today charged on next month's account, payable July 1st.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

THE WRONG MAN

BY MAY EDGINTON

SYNOPSIS.

Cara Follette, only daughter of a Canadian business man, anticipates becoming her father's partner. While traveling in Europe, studying languages and making business contacts, she meets Jerry Flint, a poor young English singer. For a brief while romance transcends business in Cara's young life. She decides to stake him to Canada, where she can get him auditions impossible for him to gain abroad. At home Cara's father is about to lose his business to his rival, Redman Harmer, who pays him an unwelcome visit. Harmer has recently returned from Europe, where he saw and fell in love with Cara. He asks Follette for a special opportunity, approved by him, of meeting his daughter. Benjamin Follette and his wife, Anny, had grown apart in the years he was busy becoming successful. Cara returns home later the same night of Redman's visit.

INSTALMENT X.

TRIUMPHANT WOMAN.

Cara laughed, and again there was a shake in the laughter. Again her father looked at the pretty hand lying on her knee. He covered it with his own. It was cold with excitement. And he braced himself to face those terrifying chances in the life of a girl, which till now, in the most particular case of Cara, his wonder girl, he had stubbornly determined to deny. One must try to remember what it felt like to be so young.

"O, not a romance, father!" Yet wasn't there a hint of guilt in her voice? "He is a singer, a divine tenor. I staked him to Toronto and I want to help him. I want you to help him. Patronage is a horrid word, but it's what people say. Rich men should patronize art. Don't you fancy yourself as a patron of music, father?"

Irony! She was so unaware that he couldn't be a patron of anything. That the carpet on which their feet rested, the big chair they shared, the dark old Venetian mirrors on the walls—Anny's discovery and delight before she tired of them—everything here, all was mortgaged to the last cent. And once she was told, the proud hill on which he had stood, up which her young feet had been obediently directed towards his eminence and cleverness, would crumble down. He would stand bowed beside her, a failure.

"Not in my line!" he said rumblingly.

"I am very anxious to do something about it, father."

He wished that he could be deaf to the trembling cadences of her voice as she spoke of this young man. It recalled the time when a world was very young, and it held a threat to the tenure of a world that was now tired and old.

"What's his name? Who is he? where'd you pick him up?"

"Jerry Flint. An Englishman. We met at Hambourg, on the lake, sailing. You know, I told you I was spending a few days at the Von Staters' house—that was by the way of being good for business, father."

"Well," he asked to gain time, "just what do you want to do about all this?"

"I though Anny would give one of her parties for some people to hear Jerry sing and I'd get hold of an agent and plan a concert tour."

"Financed?"

"By us. On a percentage basis, of course."

"You and your percentage basis! We take all the risks, I suppose?"

He kept on talking, heavy sarcasm, to gain time.

"A legitimate business risk."

"This isn't business!"

"It is, father."

He seemed to contemplate it. "You really mean you think you're on a good thing?"

"I have let you down," his voice hoarse and low.

"Yes, father."

"And that's all?"

"All."

It should be all, she thought, until Jerry stood on his own feet, as to which climax one could have no doubt. She meant meanwhile to forget those kisses, those sweetly terrible moments of revelation when she had confessed to herself, 'I'll never stand out against this wonderful, wonderful thing!' But when Jerry stood on his own feet, concert agents fawning upon him, and a large public worshiping, even a Benjamin Follette might be converted.

"Are you sure that's all?" he insisted.

"Sure, father."

He knew a great relief, and said almost gratefully:

"I am accustomed to believe what you say."

That stung Cara back to her overpowering loyalty and devotion to him. To her wish—that had been her young life's high ambition—for his good opinion.

"Thank you, father." But she had never till now been so afraid for her own integrity.

"You and I would never let each other down."

"No, father!"

He rose and stood on the hearth rug, back to the fireplace now filled symmetrically by his wife's expensive florist with hydrangeas and some branching blossom with a heavy fragrance.

Then Cara got up, too, as an admiring boy might in the presence of his father when his father stood. And the red setters stood alert. He looked at her now, with her one hand on a dog's delighted head, and her other hand in the pocket of her well worn tweed suit. She wore a white blouse with a turndown collar as plain as a boy's tennis shirt. She had arrived bare headed—she was no girl for hats. Soft washleather gloves were flung down. It was his inculcation of business—business—business that had produced these effects. And yet, so he saw now, it was all powerless against the triumphant woman in her.

"I have let you down," he said at last. His voice was hoarse and low and he seemed to wilt a little. He became a smaller man.

Silence.

It was Cara the woman who spoke, swift and tender:

"What is it, dear?"

"I'm broke, Cara," he whispered.

"But—father——" And then she was silent for a long time.

He was shamed because she was awed. For it was not the usual proud awe that his achievements could light in her. This was nauseating in its humiliation.

Then she said: "What happened, dear?"

She was taking it like a man as he wanted her to do, yet like a woman, too, because her arm was again firm and tender about his neck. She had sprung to him. Again he sank in his chair, tired out. He felt her cheek against the top of his head.

"A great deal, Cara. We'll go into figures tomorrow, because your old dad can still teach you something—he can teach you how, step by step, failure comes about. I've fought it longer than you know—I only let you see the best of the battle. Then while you were away we lost the big European contracts I'd been working for. Had they looked promising, you'd have had plenty of work to do for me in Czechoslovakia, and Turkey, and Berlin. . . . But it's gone. Fair competition, Follette's is not what it was."

"But now I'm home—like a son to fight with you?"

He cleared his throat.

"That's it. You'd do better fighting for me as a woman—it's the old stuff that, but it seems you can't get over it. Only I don't want you to do it."

His last words carried no conviction. She sensed the strain, the hopeful half expectancy that, in some way connected with herself, salvation might come.

"Tell me at once, Benjamin Follette!"

"Cara, there's a man whose name you know very well, Redman Harmer."

"What of him?" she cried scornfully, but alert.

The scorn was to hearten Benjamin. Many times they had held up their heads and scorned together the name of Harmer.

He sat immobile. "Ah, I can't keep my courage up that way any longer. That's over."

Her mind suddenly leaped to it. "Harmer got those contracts!"

"Yes. Fair field. Fair play. I've always liked competition. A loss used to be like champagne to me. However, too many losses now—too many. Well, Harmer dined here with me alone tonight. Your mother was out."

"You tell me Redman Harmer dined here!"

"I invited him. He telegraphed for an interview."

[Copyright: 1934: By May Edginton.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

American Federation Lutheran Brotherhood ..... Palmer house

LUNCHEONS.

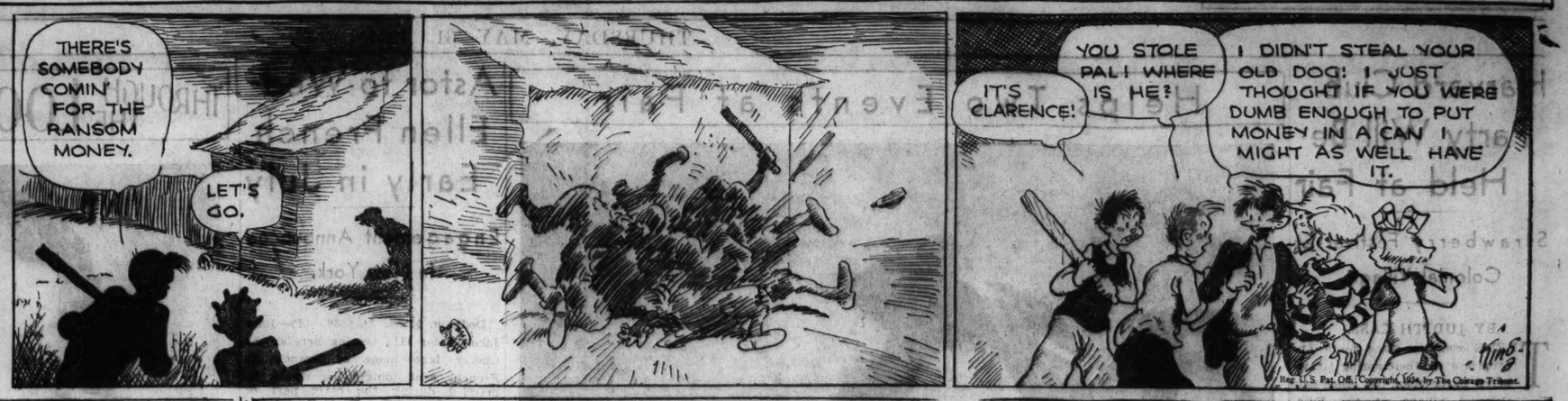
Canadian club ..... Bismarck
Chicago Chi Psi alumni ..... Hamilton
Cornell alumni ..... Mandel's
Cosmopolitan club ..... Attic Tea room
Exchange club ..... Pearson
Kiwanis club ..... Hamilton
Knockers club ..... Great Northern
Lake View Lions ..... Lincoln-Belmont Y.M.C.A.
Lutheran Deaconess Hospital Alumnae ..... Palmer house
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... Chicago Bar Assn.
Southern College Assn. ..... Morrison
Uptown Lions ..... Edgewater Beach
Veteran Druggists ..... Bismarck

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Bus. and Prof. Men ..... Hammesfahre
Chicago Grotto Assn. ..... Bismarck
Chicago Normal college ..... Great Northern
Chicago Urological society ..... Palmer house
Forty and Eight ..... Great Northern
Lambda Rho Radiological society ..... Bismarck
Lodge of Perfection ..... Drake
National Fest, Legion ..... Great Northern
Pi Epsilon Pi [fiota] ..... Congress

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—WHO'S DUMB NOW?


THERE'S SOMEBODY COMIN' FOR THE RANSOM MONEY.
LET'S GO.
IT'S CLARENCE!
YOU STOLE PAL! WHERE IS HE?
I DIDN'T STEAL YOUR OLD DOG! I JUST THOUGHT IF YOU WERE DUMB ENOUGH TO PUT MONEY IN A CAN I MIGHT AS WELL HAVE IT.
King
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Being Honest About Petting Is Detrimental

BY DORIS BLAKE.

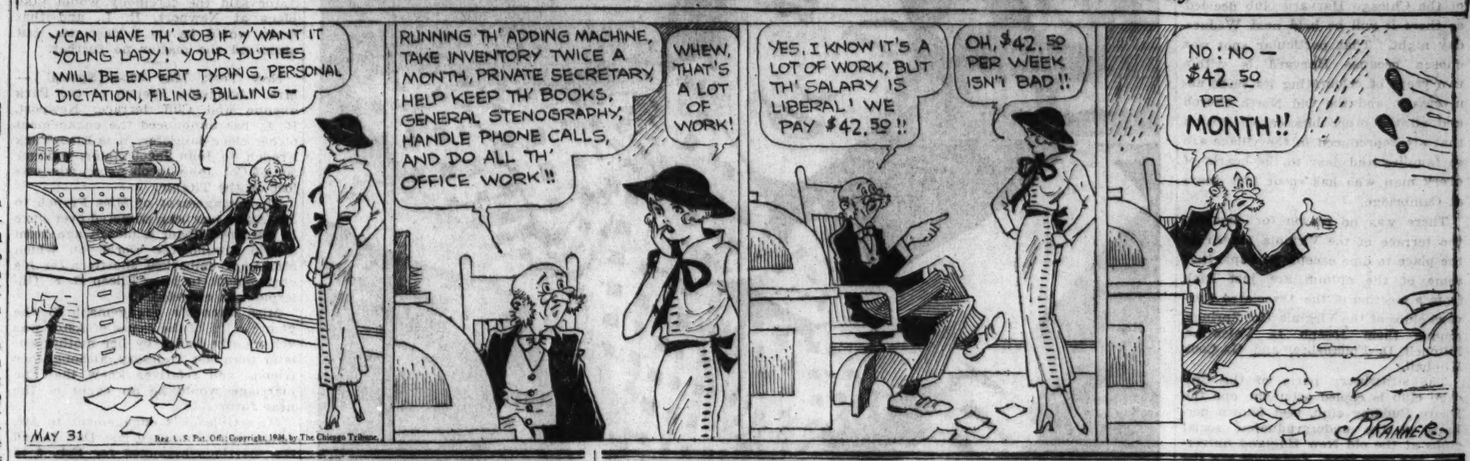
"The last time I saw him was down at his club. I like this chap exceedingly and, being fond of him, I petted with him heavily. I also explained to him that I usually don't pet with every one I meet, but only those I like. Since then I haven't heard from him." HALLE.

That was a bit more honest than telling the chap he was the first you ever let kiss you. But as a sales talk it is a line we'd recommend only to the girl who wanted to dismiss an admirer promptly. It's not a big evening for a young man, even of the philandering type, to discover that his passion of the moment has been mauled and handled by others. Quite aside from any moral phase, it's a letdown to think you've been working hard to impress one who obviously demanded no such exhibitionism.

If he's a philanderer he's out for fresh game. If he isn't and might momentarily be swayed into heavy petting action the last thing he wants to hear from the girl's lips is that she has had practice. The reservation that her favors have been granted only to those she liked doesn't help a particle. She might just as well tell the fellow that she's been true to the whole army or navy. It's better to try to get away with the whopper that his are the first lips to touch yours. Only, with the whispering campaign among young men, we wouldn't urge you to try it.

We know it is 1934; that things are different; that girls are kissed and petted, and that to a good many of them it means little more than a handshake. Still there are certain reservations a young woman must make, even in 1934. She can't let it get out that she hands herself around and if she has one man in mind the more surely she can convince him that she is "different" from the common run the better her chances.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: All Work and No Pay


Y'CAN HAVE TH' JOB IF Y'WANT IT YOUNG LADY! YOUR DUTIES WILL BE EXPERT TYPING, PERSONAL DICTATION, FILING, BILLING—
RUNNING TH' ADDING MACHINE, TAKE INVENTORY TWICE A MONTH, PRIVATE SECRETARY, HELP KEEP TH' BOOKS, GENERAL STENOGRAPHY, HANDLE PHONE CALLS, AND DO ALL TH' OFFICE WORK!!
WHEW, THAT'S A LOT OF WORK!
YES, I KNOW IT'S A LOT OF WORK, BUT TH' SALARY IS LIBERAL! WE PAY $42.50!!
OH, $42.50 PER WEEK ISN'T BAD!!
NO! NO— $42.50 PER MONTH!!
MAY 31
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STAGE TOMORROW
Romantic song-star of stage, screen & radio!
Phil HARRIS and his ORCHESTRA
With LEAH RAY and The Three Ambassadors
GEORGE PRENTICE
LUCILLE PAGE "Vanities" Dancing Beauty
16—DANCING GIRLS—16
Held Over 2nd Week!!
Ken MURRAY with HELEN CHARLESTON
New Big Laughs
Randolph Near La Salle
35c 10:45 to 3
LAST DAY!
Big Stage Revue
KEN MURRAY, CLIFF EDWARDS, ART JARRETT
Screen "UPPER WORLD"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Always a Better Show at RKO
PALACE
SCREEN • Tomorrow
Baxter just as you like him . . . debonair and daring!
Warner BAXTER in "Such WOMEN Are DANGEROUS"
with ROSEMARY AMES
ROCHELLE HUDSON
Mona Barrie

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
UPTOWN
Matinee 1:30-6:30
TOMORROW ON STAGE
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
ROSS & EDWARDS
RAY & SUNSHINE
BAL-ACCORDION FIVE
The Du Ponts
LAST DAY! BING CROSBY "WE'RE NOT DRESSING" and "The Big Bad Wolf"
ON SCREEN DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS Allen Jenkins Pat O'Brien
20 Million SWEET HEARTS
GRANADA at BOTH theaters
SHERIDAN at DEVON FREE PARKING
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE OPEN 12 NOON
Mat. Pr. Till 6:30
George Raft Frances Drake "The Trumpet Blows"
Ext.! Betty Boop & Comedy Hit!
NORTOWN WESTERN nr. DEVON Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
George Raft Frances Drake 'TRUMPET BLOWS'
NORSHORE Howard-Clark Free Auto Parking Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 Victor McLaglen Boris Karloff "THE LOST PATROL" Extra! 'POPEYE' Riot
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
CENTURY Clark-Diversey. Open 1:30 Extra! "POPEYE" Riot Joan Blondell, "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wil. Op. 1:30 Spencer Tracy, Madge Evans "The Showoff"
LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Open 12 JAMES CAGNEY, 'Jimmy the Gent'
COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Robt. Young, Jean Parker "Lazy River"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Cool THEATERS - NRA
CHICAGO
Bargain Prices 10:15 to 2
Racing thru the pages of Dashiell Hammett's best selling thriller!
MYRNA LOY WILLIAM POWELL
'THE THIN MAN'
Metro's Drama
Maureen O'Sullivan
World's Fair Stage Show
Harriet Hoctor—Gus Van
Arnaut Bros.—Samuels "3"
Evans Dancers—Chas. Barnes
CHERNIAVSKY and His Music
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Op. 8:45. Ph. Chg. 1 & 6 P.M.
Her Most Alluring Role!
JOAN Crawford 'SADIE McKEE'
EXTRA! MICKEY MOUSE FRANCHOT TONE GENE RAYMOND ESTHER RALSTON & EDW ARNOLD
ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Op. 9 A.M. Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30 P.M.
James Cagney—Joan Blondell
"HE WAS HER MAN"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Last Day! 10—BIG ACTS—10 in stage show
Screen—GEORGE RAFT Frances Drake "TRUMPET BLOWS"
25¢ UNTIL 6:30
Doors open 10:30 a. m. TOMORROW!
The most astounding attraction on earth! IN PERSON!
JACKIE MERKLE
Six Year Old Mental Marvel
This Stage Show!
Paul Sydell Lewis & Van
Russ, Elmer & Armstrong
Sid Marion & Co. Vernon Craig
Ted Cook & Band—Girls
ON THE SCREEN
LEE TRACY "I'LL TELL the WORLD"
with GLORIA STUART

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ
New GARRICK
RANDOLPH Near CLARK
BALABAN & KATZ NEWEST THEATER
ENTIRELY NEW!
New Seats! New Lobby!
Modern in Design!
BALABAN & KATZ New and Modern COOLING SYSTEM
NOW OPEN
—Opening Program—
"WONDER BAR"
Kay Francis Al Jolson Dick Powell Dolores Del Rio
"CHIC" SALE COMEDY
PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL
UNIVERSAL NEWS
Doors open 8:45 a. m.
25c Until 6:30

STATE-LAKE
20c TO 3:00 25c TO 6:30 35c TO CLOSE
Open 10:15 a. m.—Always Cool
Blossom SEELEY & Benny FIELDS
JACKIE HELLER—Many Others
First Showing—Edna May Oliver
"THE POOR RICH"

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST
TWO SENSATIONAL ATTRACTIONS!
"FANTOMAS"
KILLER OF PARIS
and
"BRIDE OF SAMOA"
25c UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

World PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. Av.
LAST TWO "BE MINE TONIGHT" DAYS
Added Filmette—"DAWN TO DAWN"

WOODS 15c to 6:30 P. M.
Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
"HIPS, HIPS HOORAY"
BERT WHEELER—ROBERT WOOLSEY

CLARK CLARK & MADISON
15c, 1:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Buster Crabbe--Ida Lupino--Robt. Armstrong
"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY" (MIDNITE SHOW)

ORPHEUM State & Monroe-70° Cool!
Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
JOAN BLONDELL
"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"—Pat O'Brien

MONROE Monroe & Dearborn
15c, 8:15 to 6:30 P. M.
James Cagney—"JIMMY the GENT"
ADDED—"CHIC" SALE

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES
JEAN PARKER ROBERT YOUNG "LAZY RIVER"

BERWYN

BERWYN 4401 W. 22nd. Mat. Price to 6:30
Karloff, Reginald Denny, VICTOR McLAGLEN, Boris "LOST PATROL"
Coolness That Refreshes

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Barg. Matinee to 6:30
FREDRIC MARCH SYLVIA SIDNEY. "GOOD DAME"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "MASSACRE"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS ANN DVORAK

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS NRA
Last Day! VARIETY STAGE SHOW —Screen— Bing Crosby "We're Not Dressing"
Mat. 1:30-6:30. Lt. Feat. 10:30
MARBRO MADISON AT CRAWFORD TOMORROW
On Stage! Entire Week!
AL NORMAN
Melson & Irmanette
Gine, DeQuincy & Lewis
Lee Murray & Sinclair Twins
Park and Clifford
20 Million SWEET HEARTS
DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS PAT O'BRIEN
Hear: "I'll String Along with You."

Central Pk 3335 W. Roos'vt. Op. 1:30
Pat O'Brien, "I've Got Your Number"
MANOR North & Central. Op. 1:30
SPENCER TRACY, MADGE EVANS. "THE SHOWOFF"
STATE 5814 W. Madison
SENATE Madison & Kedzie
Barg. Mat. to 6:30
VICTOR McLAGLEN Boris Karloff Reginald Denny
"LOST PATROL"

BYRD 4740 W. MADISON-Opens 1:30
Buster Crabbe-Robt. Armstrong
Ida Lupino, James Gleason—"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY." 30 International Beauties.
BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt & WOOLSEY—"HIPS HIPS HOORAY!"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero. Opens 1:30
RAMON NOVARRO
Ann Dvorak, Richard Barthelmess in "Massacre"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Opens 1:00
Ted Healy, Robert Young, Jean Parker—"LAZY RIVER"
WILSON 2418 W. Madison. Open 12 Noon
GAY WRAY-PAUL LUKAS. "COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO"
AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland. Opens 12:45
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
RUTH ETTING—"HIPS, HIPS HOORAY"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY
Jean Parker—Robert Young
"LAZY RIVER"
Many a good show spoiled by coming in the middle. Our show starts at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK "Jimmy the Gent"
James Cagney—Bette Davis—Allen Jenkins
New Summer Policy Doors open daily at 6 p. m. Bargain Price to 6:30 P. M.

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01
WINNETKA 3900
WILL ROGERS—"DAVID HARUM"
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
WHEELER & WOOLSEY.
"HIPS, HIPS HOORAY"—Thelma Todd
PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST.
EVELYN VENABLE
Fredric March—"Death Takes a Holiday"
IRIS 5748 Chicago Ave. Selected Short Subjects
ROBERT YOUNG
JEAN PARKER—"LAZY RIVER"

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION at LAKE ST. "L"
Glenda Farrell Pat O'Brien
Joan Blondell—"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison
RAMON NOVARRO
Jeanette MacDonald—"CAT & the FIDDLE"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS NRA

MARBRO — see above

"20 Million SWEET HEARTS" — see above

NORTH

VOGUE 3810 Broadway. Open 1:30
Allen Jenkins, Bette Davis
JAMES CAGNEY, "JIMMY THE GENT"
KEYSTONE 3942 Sheridan. Opens 1:30
Roger Pryor, Shirley Grey
Gloria Stuart, "I LIKE IT THAT WAY"
DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30
Buster Crabbe, Robert Armstrong
Ida Lupino, "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
30 INTERNATIONAL BEAUTIES
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln. Opens 1:30
Stepin Fetchit, Evelyn Venable
WILL ROGERS, "DAVID HARUM"
JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark St.
Matinee Every Day
Swedish All Dialogue and Music Film
"HALSINGAR"
ONLY CHICAGO SHOWING THIS YEAR
SHERIDAN Sheridan and Irving Park
W. Connelly, Ralph Bellamy
FAY WRAY, "ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN"
"400" 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30
Carole Lombard, GEO. RAFT
SALLY RAND, "BOLERO"
No. CENTER Lincoln and Irving
BETTE DAVIS
JAMES CAGNEY, "JIMMY THE GENT"
BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln. Opens 1:30
Wheeler & Woolsey
RUTH ETTING—"HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY"
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
Robert Young
JEAN PARKER, "LAZY RIVER"
ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore
WILLIAM POWELL
BETTE DAVIS, "FASHIONS OF 1934"
200 Fan Dancers—10 Stars—Many Song Hits

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Free Parking. Op. 1:30
Cooling System in Operation
Wheeler & Woolsey
Ruth Etting—Thelma Todd
"HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY"
"CHIC" SALE IN "THE OLD BUGLER"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ST.
Cont. 2 P. M. Tel. Rog. Pk. 1029
Constance Bennett—Franchot Tone
Tullio Carminati, Russ Columbo, Boswell Sisters
"MOULIN ROUGE"
ACTS—NEWS—CARTOON—TRAVELTALK
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., nr. Belmont
6 UNIT SHOW
Silverware Free to Men and Women Tonight
Ramon NOVARRO—Jeanette MacDONALD
"CAT and the FIDDLE"
BRYN MAWR Open 1—15c Until 6:30
Ramon Novarro—"CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
Also LAUREL & HARDY
RIDGE Mat. Daily. Doors Op. 1:30 P.M.
Ramon Novarro "Cat & the Fiddle"
Jeanette MacDonald
LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY
Victor McLaglen
DOROTHY DELL—"WHARF ANGEL"
GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Clark & Any Time North
Edward G. Robinson—"The DARK HAZARD"
BUGG MATINEE, 15c. EVE., 20c
Discovery Vandeville at 9 P. M.
Clark Gable—"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON—Refreshingly Cool
JAMES CAGNEY,
BETTE DAVIS—"JIMMY THE GENT"
WINDSOR 1125 N. Clark. Open 1:30
Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell
Pat O'Brien—"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA
NEA 1546 Sherman Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Clark Gable—Claudette Colbert
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON
KAY FRANCIS-AL JOLSON
Dolores Del Rio, Dick Powell
"WONDER BAR"
Extra—"Mickey Mouse" Cartoon
Refreshingly Cool

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Search for Beauty"
Buster Crabbe-Ida Lupino--Robt. Armstrong

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
MAT PRICE 1:30 to 6:30
George RAFT Frances Drake "The Trumpet Blows"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 JOAN BLONDELL
BELPARK 3231 N Cicero Ave. 'I've Got Your Number'
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray"
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. FREE Auto PARKING
V. McLaglen, Karloff, "LOST PATROL"
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 Bert Wheeler Robt. Woolsey "HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY!"
CRYSTAL North nr. California

IRVING Crawford and Irving Park
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
RUTH ETTING—"HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Ave.
Stepin Fetchit, Evelyn Venable
WILL ROGERS, "DAVID HARUM"
CROWN Ashland & Division. Op. 10:00
Ted Healy, Robert Young
JEAN PARKER, "LAZY RIVER"
ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE AVE.
Barg. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
COOL AND COMFORTABLE
FREE CHINAWARE TO LADIES TONIGHT
JAMES DUNN—CLAIRE TREVOR
"HOLD THAT GIRL"
PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Barg. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
COMFORTABLY COOL
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
"HIPS, HIPS HOORAY"
FREE OVENWARE TO LADIES TONIGHT
NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30
COOL AND COMFORTABLE
WHEELER & WOOLSEY
"HIPS, HIPS HOORAY"
FREE OVENWARE TO LADIES TONIGHT
METRO 3308 LAWRENCE
OPEN 1:30
Richard Barthelmess—"MASSACRE"
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE. Mat. Daily
Discovery Vandeville at 9 P. M.
BUSTER CRABBE "SEARCH for BEAUTY"
MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford—Cool!
15c to 6:30—20c After
Ramon Novarro, Jeanette MacDonald—"CAT & the FIDDLE"—FREE, LADIES' CHINA NIGHT!
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
FREDRIC MARCH
SYLVIA SIDNEY—"GOOD DAME"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Sylvia Sidney,
FREDRIC MARCH—"GOOD DAME"
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
ANN DVORAK
RICHARD BARTHELMESS—"MASSACRE"

SOUTH

HAMILTON 7132 S. PAXTON
CLARK GABLE
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"—C. Colbert
GROVE 76th-Cottage—Always 70° Cool
Fredric March—Sylvia Sidney,
"GOOD DAME"—Also Leon Errol Comedy
DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.-Modernly Cooled
Mat. Daily, 15c to 6:30
Jeanette MacDonald—"CAT and the FIDDLE"
HYDE PARK 5315 LAKE PARK AVE.
Two Feature Programs
"Command Performance"—"Painted Faces"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—70° Cool
FREDRIC MARCH
"GOOD DAME," with SYLVIA SIDNEY
COSMO 79th-Halsted. Mlt Bets Camic
Gil Berry—Buster Crabbe,
"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"—Ida Lupino

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Cool THEATERS - NRA

CHICAGO — see above

UNITED ARTISTS — see above

ROOSEVELT — see above

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open 8:45—Price change 1 and 6 P. M.
The Reunion the World Awaited!
Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL in "Change of Heart"
GINGER ROGERS—JAMES DUNN
Kathleen Norris' Romance of Today's Youth
EXTRA: ABE LYMAN MUSIC NOVELTY
OUR GANG COMEDY

SOUTH

WARNER'S DELIGHTFULLY COOL THEATERS
AVALON 79th-Stony
Last Day! "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
TOMORROW! For 5 Days Only! The Picture All Critics Acclaimed Enthusiastically! Carole LOMBARD John BARRYMORE
20th CENTURY
79th-Halsted Free Parking Last Day! Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO"
CAPITOL
STARTS TOMORROW
Wonder Cast!
WONDER BAR
Wonder Comedy!
PICCADILLY
31st & Stonestone 15c, 1:30 to 6:30—25c After
BUSTER CRABBE, IDA LUPINO
"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
HARPER 53rd & Harper. 15c, all day
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MARIE DRESSLER, 'CHRISTOPHER BEAN'

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ COOL THEATERS
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
Mat. 1:30-6:30
Last Day
Robt. Montgomery "Mystery of Mr. X"
Extra Fun "BIG BAD WOLF"
TOMORROW A TOPSY-TURVY RIOT OF LAUGHS AND LOVES
Bottoms Up
Extra Laughs CLARK & McCULLOUGH Comedy Riot GRANTLAND RICE Sportlite
SPENCER TRACY "PAT" PATTERSON JOHN BOLES
Sid Silvers, Thelma Todd All-Star Comedy Cast

SOUTHTOWN
Mat. 1:30-6:30
Last Day
Bing Crosby "We're Not Dressing"
"CHIC" SALE Comedy Riot
TOMORROW
GABLE SCORES AGAIN WITH HIS NEW LOVE!
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
"Men In White"
Extra Screen Fun
THELMA TODD and PATSY KELLY Fun Fest

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—It's Cool!
Mat. Daily, 15c 1:30-6:30
CLARK GABLE—CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
Ruth Etting-Thelma Todd,
Wheeler & Woolsey—"HIPS, HIPS HOORAY"
COOLING PLANT IN OPERATION
JACKSON PK. Cool & Comfortable
Special Holiday Program
Buster Crabbe Ida Lupino "Search for Beauty"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Louise Dresser,
Wm. Rogers, Evelyn Venable-"David Harum",
Sat., Dick Barthelmess—"MASSACRE"
MARYLAND 63D-MARYLAND—COOL
Joan Blondell,
Pat O'Brien—"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
Extra—"Popeye the Sailor"—Newest Cartoon
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
Mickey Mouse—"Shanghaied"
Wheeler & Woolsey—"Hips, Hips Hooray"
RAMOVA 85th & Halsted—Last Day
EVELYN VENABLE
WILL ROGERS—"DAVID HARUM"
MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
RAMON NOVARRO
Jeanette MacDonald—"Cat and the Fiddle"

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted—At 9 P. M.
"SCREENO"
"SHOWOFF"—Spencer Tracy, Madge Evans
JEFFERY 71ST-JEFFERY. Mat. Daily
FREDRIC MARCH,
"GOOD DAME," with SYLVIA SIDNEY
SHORE 75th-Kingston. Always 70° Cool
Special Ladies' "Screeno" at 9:40
JAMES CAGNEY—"JIMMY THE GENT"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
Leon Errol Comic
"SHOWOFF"—Spencer Tracy, Madge Evans
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
Jean Parker, Robt. Young,
"LAZY RIVER," with TED HEALY
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30
Ruth Etting,
Wheeler & Woolsey—"HIPS, HIPS HOORAY"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd. Mat. Pr. to 6:30
JAMES CAGNEY,
"JIMMY THE GENT"—BETTE DAVIS
TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE
Fredric March—Sylvia Sidney,
"GOOD DAME"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30
WHEELER & WOOLSEY in
"HIPS, HIPS HOORAY"—Thelma Todd

Harvard Club Party Will Be Held at Fair

Strawberry Festival at Colonial Village.

[Continued from page 15, column 1.]

"Aladdin" delighted the young visitors to the Children's theater on the Enchanted Island so much last weekend that the league actresses have been asked to give three extra performances today, one at 12:30, another at 2:45, and the third at 4:30 o'clock. Today is nickel day for young people under 18, and it is expected that the Enchanted Island will be a very crowded place indeed. Until after school is out the league is supposed to perform only on Saturdays and Sundays.

Evanston League Sets Tables for Prizes.

The Evanston Junior league is inviting the public to come to Tatman's Evanston store tomorrow to view tables that are being set by talented members of the league, and to cast votes for favorite tables. Among the young women who will set the tables and act as hostesses during the day are Mrs. Horatio Rogers, Mrs. Albert Potter, Mrs. John Eliot Warner, Mrs. Donald Rogers, Miss Thyrza Shumway, and Mrs. John Louis.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor, president of the league, and Mrs. John Herdie, the chairman of the Arts and Interests committee for next year, will return from the Association of Junior Leagues' conference in Toronto in time to vote on the tables. Among them will be a wedding breakfast table and a formal tea table. The dental dispensary fund will benefit from the day.

Miss Ellen Wacker, daughter of the Frederick G. Wackers of Lake Forest, who will be among the most feted debutantes of the coming season, was graduated yesterday from Dobbs Ferry in New York. Her mother was present for the ceremony, and the two of them plan to spend ten days in the east before returning to Lake Forest where they will spend the summer.

The Joseph T. Ryersons are leaving June 7 for Montecito and their lovely home there, where they will spend the summer. Their daughters will accompany them next week and Joseph Jr. will join them when Yale is out.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Blatchford went east last Saturday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow S. Fowler, in New York, and to greet their son, Ensign Walter S. Blatchford, U. S. N., who has come to New York with the fleet. The Blatchfords plan to spend a month in New York. They did not know when they left if Ensign Blatchford would be able to return to Winnetka with them for a visit. Mrs. Fowler, however, is coming west in the fall.

Carpenters to Spend Summer in East.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter have taken the same house at Pride's Crossing on Massachusetts' fashionable north shore that they had last year. They will leave for the east about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and their family are planning to move out to their charming old summer place on Lake Geneva next week.

Miss Katharyne Linn has gone to New York for a week's stay. When she returns she and her brother, W. Scott Linn, will move from their Fullerton parkway apartment to the lovely old Linn house in St. Charles, where they will spend the warm weather months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Strobel are not going to Santa Barbara quite as early as Mrs. Strobel's sister, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, will—she leaves on June 11—but they will be there before July 1 to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Shaw are other Chicagoans who will summer in Santa Barbara.

* *

Benefit Dance.

The Alumni association and the Ladies' auxiliary of the Chicago Medical school are sponsoring a benefit dance for the Chicago Free dispensary tomorrow night at the Knickerbocker hotel.

Coolie Coat Now Paris' Favorite Summer Wrap

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—The Chinese influence in Paris styles is getting along famously these warm days. Out at Auteuil every afternoon one sees scores of women wearing gay Frenchified coolie coats over simple silk dresses. In fact the knee length coolie coat, freely interpreted, is the most popular summer wrap in the style capital. The Marcel Rochas model in our sketch is one of the most sensational and popular of these coats. First of all its sling sleeves are cool and extremely new, and secondly it is made of vivid striped silk which is chic and fresh to the eye.

Marcel Rochas has been free indeed with his Chinese influence, putting a jacket front in this coat, a thing that is daring and makes the whole effect different. The loose swagger coat begins way out at the sides, as you see. The jacket front buttons up on silver buttons and ends in a bow at the neck. It has a back of plain crêpe de chine.

The sleeves are just loops of the striped silk, held together along the upper arm by two silver slides. Below the elbows the loops are caught up in two tucks.

The skirt is made of black silk alpaca and the Maria Guy coolie hat is of black Milan straw. Black alpaca gloves are worn with this unusual ensemble.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Field Museum Gets Film of Wilds from Guatemala Expedition

Five thousand feet of motion picture film taken in the wilds during the Leon Mandel Guatemala expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History have been presented to the museum by Mr. Mandel, Stephen C. Simms, director, has announced.

Other gifts received include a stone effigy pipe and a pottery vessel made by Illinois Indians, given by C. E. Tober of Chicago, and carved horn spoons of the Sitka Indians of Alaska, presented by Mrs. George H. Martin of Chicago.

A. G. and Raymond B. Becker of Clermont, Ia., have presented 81 specimens of fossil invertebrates of Florida, and the museum received specimens of a wild board and a jungle fowl of the Philippine Islands from Lieut. Seeley A. Wallen of Yardley, Pa.

* *

Spring Dance.

The Sisterhood of Am Echod congregation is holding its annual spring dance at the Covenant club Sunday night.

Trade Lederer for Rights to Hepburn Story

Latter Will Appear in "Little Minister."

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., May 30.—[Special.]—A studio swap that pleases all parties, and in particular Francis Lederer and Katharine Hepburn, sends Lederer to Paramount in return for the latter's relinquishment of rights to the film "Little Minister" at Radio-RKO. The great Katy strongly desired "Little Minister" as a starring vehicle to become a companion piece to her "Little Women," and it was lucky for Radio it held its contract on Lederer's starring services which Paramount desired for "Pursuit of Happiness."

Either Ida Lupino, Francis Drake, or Evelyn Venable will play opposite Lederer in "Pursuit of Happiness," and Ralph Murphy may direct. Carl Brisson had been tested for it before Paramount and Radio negotiated their exchange of talent. It's a coincidence that when Alan Child and Isabelle Lowdon wrote "Pursuit of Happiness" for the New York stage it was originally intended for Lederer, but his "Autumn Crocus" ran so long he couldn't appear in it.

—•—

John Barrymore is still being treated for the ailment which last week sent him to Good Samaritan hopital. Barrymore jagged his left hand with a fish hook prior to his hospital trip.

Henry Wilcoxon, English actor who was unintentionally stabbed by Thomas Beaumont, a bits actor, while playing a scene as Marc Antony fighting rioters in the Roman forum, will not be around for a week. The prop dagger that was supposed to break on his shield, but which penetrated Wilcoxon's right leg last night, struck a nerve, and it will be some time before the big actor can hobble around for the necessary retake.

George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill expect to greet a new and small O'Brien next week.

—•—

Corliss Palmer is a demonstrator of cosmetics in a Hollywood boulevard department store. . . . Jackie Cooper had a spare $5,000 which he wished to pay out on the $15,000 mortgage on the Beverly Hills home of himself and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Cooper, so Jackie's guardian, a local national bank, had him in court yesterday to get approval.

Superior Judge Eliot Craig said it was gratifying that some movie stars saved and invested their money soundly even if the star happened to be only a child.

The stand-ins are getting younger and younger. Now Miss Marlyn Granis, 5, is acting as stand-in for Actress Shirley Temple.

The latest run of glamorous historical films, "Du Barry," starring Dolores Del Rio, will be shown for the first time at Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's party for unemployed New York girls at the Waldorf-Astoria in that city next Monday.

Richard Arlen's illness which put him to bed following his recent arrival from Europe has been diagnosed as sinus trouble.

—•—

Paramount announces it has contracted with Charlie MacArthur and Ben Hecht, playwrights, novelists and ex-Chicago newspaper reporters, to produce four independent films which Paramount will release.

Charles Vidor, director and husband of Karen Morley, has a sign posted in his office reading "I am not related to King Vidor."

In Warner Brothers' girly musical "Dames" seventy-five chorus girls wear black wings and face makeup like Ruby Keeler and you would swear there were seventy-five Keelers in step. It's called the "Ruby Keeler Mirage Number."

* *

Woman Entertains 90 Guests to Mark Ninetieth Birthday

Mrs. John Arnold, widow of a pioneer Chicago contractor and mother of the late Judge Victor Arnold, celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday by entertaining 90 friends at a high English tea at the home of her daughter, Miss Annie E. Arnold, 3051 Christiana avenue.

In groups of ten at hourly intervals the guests came and heard reminiscenses of the part her husband took in helping to rebuild Chicago after the great fire of 1871.

Mrs. Arnold recalled that the first Sunday school and church in the old Avondale neighborhood was built by her husband. It is at 2814 North Sawyer avenue and is still used as a meeting house. In front of 2551 Lincoln avenue, she went on, still stands a stone on which Mr. Arnold carved the faces of four clocks to act as a business sign for a jeweler friend, whose business was not thriving and in payment for which he received a pair of cuff links.

Mrs. Arnold was born in Castle Hedingham, Essex, England. Her husband emigrated to Boston, later returning for her. They moved to Bloomington in 1871 and later came to Chicago.

Beside Miss Arnold, who retired from teaching in the Avondale school three months ago after serving 45 years, two other children of Mrs. Arnold are living. They are Albert E. Arnold and Mrs. Nellie Boltmann of Los Angeles. There are five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Champlain	New York ..	Havre
Aurania	London	Montreal
Sinaia	Lisbon	New York
Excambion	Marseilles ...	New York
Pres. Jefferson.	Shanghai ...	Seattle
City Hamburg..	Hamburg ...	Baltimore
Southern Cross.	Buenos Aires.	New York
Manhattan	Havre	New York
Southern Prince.	New York ..	Buenos Aires
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Resolute	New York ..	Nassau
Caledonia	Glasgow	New York
Conte di Savoia.	Naples	New York
Eastern Prince..	Santos	New York
Pres. Jackson ..	Shanghai ...	Seattle
Olympic	Southampton.	New York
Paris	Havre	New York
Pres. Harding ..	Hamburg ...	New York
Pres. Roosevelt.	New York ..	Hamburg
Bergensfjord ...	New York ..	Bergen

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

Mr. Sims is universally acclaimed the greatest living contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four and has won twenty national championships since 1924.

FOUR CARD SUIT RESPONSES TO ONE NO TRUMP.

I have explained that the distribution of your hand is the first point to consider in deciding whether to bid a four card suit or raise in no trumps. With the useless 4-3-3-3 distribution, there is no point whatever in bidding the suit [except with 100 honors in match point scoring].

With 4-4-3-2 Distribution.

The presence of a doubleton, especially if it does not include a face card, offers some inducement to consider a suit declaration because, if the opener can support the suit, the hand may play better—or more securely— than in no trumps. This possibility, however, is limited to the major suits. It is extremely unlikely that without a five card suit to work with, you will find it as easy to take eleven tricks in the suit as nine in no trumps. Never bid minor suits with this distribution, but raise in no trumps if your hand warants a raise in accordance with the requirements explained in the last few articles.

Biddable Four Card Major Suits.

For response purposes, I consider a four card major suit biddable if headed by not less than ace-jack, king-queen, or king-jack. I disapprove of bidding K 10 9 x. I feel that K J x x is necessary so that there will be a two way finesse against the queen assuming the opener's holding to include the ace and the ten, as is almost sure to be the case in an opening no trumper. If your doubleton includes the queen, there is no need to bid a four card major suit. If the doubleton is worthless, I like to bid a major suit which qualifies under the above conditions when the whole hand is rather weak. I do this with the hope that the opening bidder may have four of the suit, resulting in a major suit contract for four odd rather than for three no trumps. This is a safety consideration. When the responding hand is strong there is no reason to fear no trumps; the more you have in the other suits, the more your partner is sure to have in your doubleton suit. There will be no danger in no trumps and there is no need to scare the enemy from leading your best suit. They are unlikely to have any obvious damaging lead to make and are prone to select an unbid major suit before they have seen the dummy. To illustrate these points, my response would be two spades on

Sp.—K J x x	Di.—A x x x
Ht.—x x	Cl.—J x x

or

Sp.—A J x x	Di.—K x x x
Ht.—x x	Cl.—x x x

but I would raise to two no trumps on

Sp.—K J x x	Di.—K x x x
Ht.—Q x	Cl.—J 10 x

or

Sp.—K J x x	Di.—K J x x
Ht.—x x	Cl.—Q x x

Under no circumstances mention a biddable minor suit with this distribution, except with 100 honors in match play. If the opener raises your two spade bid to three spades, bid three no trumps so that he will know that yours is a four card suit. If he bids two no trumps, bid three no trumps. Never rebid a four card suit when your partner has opened the bidding with a no trump, never mention a four card minor suit, even A K x x, with this distribution. Delicacy and precision of inference are necessary in this difficult bidding situation in order that the opening bidder may not be misinformed.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger.]

Know What to Expect of Child at Every Stage

You'll Find He Outgrows Much Misbehavior.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Some general statements just naturally need examples to illustrate them—like that of yesterday, to this effect:

"Don't train your children *all* the time. Don't think that dire will be the result unless you manage and correct every move of your child's in what seems to you the wrong direction. Give him a chance to learn by growing and developing—and to learn some things [not all] by his mistakes."

If this is your first baby and you haven't seen children grow into and out of things, you won't know what sort of behavior I believe should be overlooked or not taken too seriously.

—•—

For instance, when young children first play together, a slap or a bite or scratch is only a skirmish in learning social behavior. When the older child has to be spoken to three or four times before he answers—it usually means he's developed a complete power of concentration. When the 5-year-old gets "cocky" it only means he's no longer a baby and is feeling his oats.

When the near-baby's education in toileting seems hopeless, it isn't—he's probably simply developed such a keen interest in play that he can't take the time to stop. And when your boy has heedless spells or your girl takes a dislike to chores don't take it too much to heart. You must manage and modify of course—but don't train them all the time. Most of these things are troubles which time will cure.

—•—

What will help you most in gauging the importance or triviality of your children's behavior will be a general knowledge of how they develop and what to expect of them at different ages.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

There are many excellent books on the subject—or if you prefer shorter reading you might like our written-in-full booklets. We have one called, "The Five Year Old Turns a Corner," one called "Living with Our In-Betweens," (children from six to twelve), and a third called "Understanding the Adolescent." Any one of these will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* *

Harrison Tech Band Leaves for Des Moines Contest

The Harrison Technical High school R. O. T. C. band, directed by Capt. John Barbash, left yesterday for Des Moines, where it will participate in the annual national high school band contest to be conducted by the National High School Band association beginning today and continuing through Saturday. The Harrison band, numbering 90 members in military uniform, was listed with nine other schools as a co-holder of the class A national championship in the contest held in Evanston last year. No single champion for the division was named. Funds to send the Harrison band to Des Moines were raised by parents of band members and other supporters of the music organization.

* *

B. M. Z. Juniors.

The annual garden party and at home meeting of the B. M. Z. Juniors will be held at the home, 1648 South Albany avenue, on Sunday at 2:30.

Water Ballet on New Bill at Cascades

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

A complete change of program is to be observed at the Cascades, as the Auditorium is called under its present régime as a theater restaurant. The slow and badly organized ballets with which this project made its début two weeks ago have been discarded, and a graceful spectacle called Lottie Mayer's Water Ballet now forms the major portion of the show.

Dance numbers, attractively costumed, are followed by a picturesque scene of aquatic exploits against a handsome background. The divers apparently stay under water long enough to drown themselves, and finally emerge, in new dresses, to do it all over again.

Other items in the Cascades' show, which is given twice a night, are dances by Alta Warsawska, vivid young ballerina; tap dancing by the King brothers and Dorothy, singing by a quartet called the Cadets, and operatic arias by Florence Tennyson. The bill will be changed frequently through the summer.

—•—

The Globe theater in the English village at A Century of Progress now has its programs of Shakespeare's plays, in condensed form, in full swing. Three plays will be presented on today's schedule of seven performances—"A Midsummer Night's Dream," at 2, 5, and 8:30 p. m.; "The Comedy of Errors," at 3 and 7:30 p. m., and "The Taming of the Shrew" at 4 and 9:30 p. m. "Julius Caesar" will be added to the repertory on Saturday, at 2 and 8:30 p. m.

—•—

Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne, now acting "Design for Living" in London, will return to the American stage next fall to appear in a new play by Noël Coward called "Point Balaine." They will also be active in the management of a new producing company, which has just been incorporated under the name of John C. Wilson, who appears to be their secretary. Their first offering as managers will be a revival of "The Royal Family" in London, with Ina Claire and Brian Aherne in the central rôles.

—•—

Three American hits have recently ended their London engagements as failures. They are "Biography," with Ina Claire, "She Loves Me Not," and "The Dark Tower." The last is a murder mystery play by George S. Kaufman and Alexander Woolcott.

—•—

Charles K. Freeman, the Chicago producer who scored a success at the Blackstone theater with "Girls in Uniform," has gone to New York to find plays and recruit players for a repertory company that he may establish here next fall. He hopes to find a vehicle for starring Shaindel Kalish, the 18 year old girl who came out of the Jewish People's institute to win high praise in "Girls in Uniform."

* *

Oak Park Club Head.

Mrs. E. E. Motter, Sixth district chairman of press and publicity of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, has been elected president of the Longfellow Woman's club of Oak Park.

Citrous Fruits Carry Vitamins to Thwart Ills

Scientists Are Delving Into Possibilities.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes and Apricots
Oatmeal Brown Sugar
Eggs Baked in Cream
Bismarks
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Grilled Sardines on Toast
Cucumber Salad
Date and Nut Torte
Tea Milk

DINNER

Baked Ham Raisin Sauce
Potato Croquettes New Cabbage
Pineapple and Endive Salad
Rye Bread Butter
Frozen Custard
Iced Coffee

Economical tips for week-end food shoppers—a weekly radio feature—will be presented tomorrow by Mary Meade over station W-G-N. Tune in at 2 o'clock for Miss Meade's market chat.

BY MARY MEADE.

There are going to be happy people in this world if in the next ten years scientists discover that we can prevent or eat ourselves away from certain forms of heart disease, rheumatic fever, and arthritis. And especially so if they prove that we can do it by the very pleasant method of simply adding an orange or a lemon to our three meals a day.

And it's not impossible that this is just what will come about. Last month Dr. James F. Rinehart of the department of pathology, University of California, reported to that state's medical association that experimental work now under way at the university indicated that there is some very definite relationship between rheumatic aches and pains and the temperamental vitamin C found generously bestowed in all citrus fruits. In the experiment animals were kept on a diet in which orange and lemon juice were lacking. They were then infected with bacteria most often associated with arthritis and lesions of the heart valves. They succumbed almost at once, while other animals who had been fed large quantities of the citrus fruit juices were able to resist the infections. Still another interesting point brought out by Dr. Rinehart was that in countries where the diet is largely made up of citrus and other fruits cases of rheumatic fever and certain heart ailments are extremely rare.

But whatever the turn-out of this particular bit of research proves to be vitamin C we already know as a booster of appetite and general health and a preventative of the disease known as scurvy. So knowing mother-cooks these days are doing many things with the citrus fellows which our grandmothers never thought of doing. Chilled orange juice straight, orange and tomato juice cocktails, orange egg noggs, and here is a new one to try on the family:

ORANGE ICE CREAM.

½ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon orange extract
2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 cup whipping cream

Combine the strained orange juice, the orange extract, and the condensed milk. Chill these. Whip the cream to a custardlike thickness, but not stiff and dry. Fold it into the chilled mixture and pour the blend into a freezing pan. This will take one to two hours to freeze to a stiff mush. At this time remove from the freezing unit and scrape the frozen part from the sides and bottom. Then beat all this vigorously for two minutes and place again in the freezing compartment, leaving it this time for one hour or until thoroughly frozen.

And although the necessity of heating comes into the next two tempters, considerably reducing the value of the fruit juices as health bolsterers, the flavor still remains. So likely that in itself will do the deed of raising appetites:

LEMON MUFFINS.

¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup lard or other solid fat
1 egg
¼ cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt

Cream together the fat, sugar, and salt. Add the beaten egg, then the milk. Stir in the flour and baking powder, which have been sifted together three times. Mix in the lemon juice and stir only until well blended. It is not necessary to have a smooth batter and overbeating often makes for tunnels and sorrowful growths on the muffin tops. Bake these muffins in a hot oven for 25 minutes.

SPEEDY ORANGE JAM FOR HOT BISCUITS.

Boil together two cups of orange juice and pulp with membranes removed, the pulp and juice of one lemon, and 1½ cups of sugar. Cook for ten minutes or until clean and sirupy. Serve this jam hot with fresh baking powder biscuits.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

WEDDINGS

Announcement is made of the marriage on May 19 of Mrs. Lorrol Gabriel Doharr and William Muir von Pustau. The wedding took place in St. Paul's procathedral in Los Angeles. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gabriel of Evanston and the mother of the former Gabrielle Doharr, now the wife of Sir Forrest Creighton-Cornish.

Mr. von Pustau is the younger of the two sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl von Pustau of New York. On his father's side he inherits the title of baron, while his elder brother is heir to the title of count. However, the late Carl von Pustau became an American citizen and dropped all foreign titles. William von Pustau served two years during the world war with the Canadian army and two years with the American forces. He will take his bride to China to live. He has been in business in Shanghai for many years.

—•—

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt Egan of Winnetka announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Dorothy Egan, to John Dixon Ristine Jr. of Evanston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ristine, on May 25. Mrs. Ristine Jr. is a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Andrew Egan of Springfield.

Field Flowers Are Donors of Gayety to Lovely Quilt

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents each, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service Offices, One South Dearborn or Tribune Tower.

Field Flowers.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Field flowers applied to a quilt make one of the gayest and most attractive coverlets in the quilt world. The variety of colors in the floral motif gives the needleworker ample opportunity to combine soft pastels or vivid blooms of the tropics in such a manner as to harmonize with any bedroom color arrangement.

—

It's ready—Nancy Cabot's new booklet, presenting 96 illustrations of favorite quilt designs, together with one pattern of a popular quilt, "The Framed Rose." Price, 5 cents; by mail, 7 cents. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices.

Father Hopper Paulist Priest for 50 Years

Oldest Member of Order Will Celebrate.

The Rev. Walter Edward Hopper, oldest living member of the Paulist order, both in years and in service, and former pastor of Old St. Mary's church, Ninth street and Wabash avenue, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination next Sunday.

On the plea of Father Hopper, the celebration will be a quiet one. He will celebrate mass at noon, and following this will be the principal guest at a simple "family" dinner with his religious brothers in their community refectory.

—•—

Among those who will be present will be the Very Rev. John B. Harney, C. S. P., of New York, superior general of the Paulist order.

Father Hopper was a college mate of Cardinal O'Connell of Boston. Father Hopper's association with the Paulists dates back sixty-five years to the time he made his first communion in the mother church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York.

He also became a member of the first Paulist choir, organized in New York by this American religious order, founded by the Rev. Isaac Hecker and a few companions.

—•—

Father Hecker had been a member of the Redemptorist order, but was dispensed from his vows by Pope Pius IX. Those who joined with him in founding the Paulists included Father Clarence Walworth, who had been a lawyer, and Father George Deshon, army officer and professor at West Point.

Father Hopper was only 25 when, a few months after his ordination, Father Hecker chose him to be the community's master of novices. He first visited Chicago in 1888. He is now liturgist and sacristan at St. Mary's.

* *

Parish Party Saturday.

Everything is in readiness for the St. Francis Xavier all-parish party which is being held at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Shawnee Country club.

Tailored Lines Emphasize the Sports Objective of Ensemble

WOMAN'S AND MISS' TENNIS RIG.

One of the joys of the new sports season is the smart sports outfit, and how comfortable it is. This is a costume you can wear all day, and when you are ready to play, just slip off your skirt. It's just the thing for camp, mountain, or seashore.

The pattern, No. 2742, comes in sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure.

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Latest style news: The summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is ready, presenting in color up-to-the-minute styles for every need. The price is 15 cents a copy, but 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

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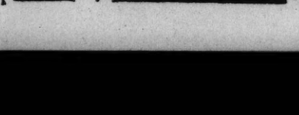

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reconditioning oil process revitalizes your hair
It leaves the hair lustrous and smooth, with ringlet ends; no finger waving or combs necessary; shampoos and set included.
MADAME LOVE'S NEW French Permanent Wave $2
Reg. $4 value. A wave of unusual loveliness! A natural and long lasting wave.
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These permanents will not fail where others have failed. We guarantee a beautiful wave which you will be proud of. Especially recommended for bleached, dyed or gray hair.
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"WHAT'S THE SHOUTING ABOUT?" asked Alice

"It's the Queen," the Cheshire cat explained..."she's in a royal rage about the way exchange rates shrink dollars in Europe."

"Perfectly silly!" replied Alice. "Why worry about a mountain that one doesn't have to climb. Time, not money, is the principal thing she'll spend abroad because she can pay for her complete trip in dollars right here."

The only dollars you need exchange for pounds, francs or lira are the few necessary for incidental purchases and minor expenses.

Banish the notion that it will cost more to go abroad this summer. In fact, it will cost less. Cunard rates are down 30%, railroad rates abroad average 30% less and hotel costs are reduced an average of 36%. A room with bath, First Class, in the Aquitania, for illustration, now costs 37% less than in 1926, President Roosevelt's "year of normalcy". And a 30-day tour of Europe, crossing via Cunard Cabin Service, costs 23% less. Round-trip rates are as low as $234 Cabin, $188 Tourist Class. Furthermore, you may pay for your entire trip at your leisure, if you wish . . . Cunard's Deferred Payment Plan requires a down payment of only 25%. Ask your local travel agent or write us for folder of facts proving European travel cheaper in 1934 than in 1926.

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Cunard Cabin Class affords the widest possible choice of luxurious accommodations. Cunard Tourist Class is available in all Cunarders. In both the express liners Aquitania and Berengaria such features as talking pictures, beds instead of berths and swimming pools are available for tourist passengers . . . also rooms with bath in the Berengaria.

Inquire about 13-day Summer "Sea-Breeze" Vacation Cruises in the Mauretania and Franconia.

Have you read "England on Fifty Dollars" by Sidney A. Clark, now available at your bookseller's or any Cunard office ($1.90 net)?

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
CHARLIE AGNEW AND HIS SINGING ORCHESTRA
AND A COMPLETE FLOOR SHOW featuring GEORGE & JUNE BALL TRIO JEAN GOODNER Ernie Ann Lincoln DUSTY ROADES
in the STEVENS BOULEVARD ROOM
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DINNER 1.50 SUPPER 1.00 (SAT. 1.50)
NO COVER CHARGE

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Tonight—Galaxy of Stars
AUDITORIUM THEATER
World's Largest Theater Restaurant at Congress and Wabash
Stupendous Girl Show
LOTTIE MAYER'S DISAPPEARING WATER BALLET
A Bevy of Diving Beauties Huge Dancing Chorus Other Acts
Two Orchestras
TOM GENTRY EMIL VANDAS
Dinner $2. Saturday $2.50 From 8:30 P. M. No Cover Charge. Balcony, 40c. Phone Har. 0064.
CASCADES
Visit Green Room Bar-Cafe Luncheon, 50c

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CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
BASEBALL TODAY
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh
GAME AT 3 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 211 S. State Street, and Wrigley Field

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OPERA CLUB 18 West Walton Pl.
Be Sure to See the Great Success
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Phone for Res. Sup. 6907—Seats $1.65 Incl. Tax. Beer, Coffee, Sandwiches Free!

GRAND NEXT MAT. SAT., 50c-$2 NIGHTS, 50c to $2.50
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Guy Robertson Nancy McCord Billy House
in the Rollicking Musical Comedy
ALL the KING'S HORSES
with BETTY STARBUCK

CORT MATINEE SAT. & WED. ALWAYS COOL NITES 8:30
TAYLOR HOLMES
In the BLUE RIBBON LAUGHING HIT
'BIG HEARTED HERBERT'
with ANN MASON

World's Largest Amusement Park
RIVERVIEW Western-Belmont-Roscoe-Clybourn
Ask Neighborhood Merchants for Free Tickets

TARIF TRADING BILL WINS TEST VOTE IN SENATE

Publicity Rider Beaten; See Passage Soon.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—Certain passage of the administration's tarif bargaining bill was forecast today when the first test vote on the measure in the senate resulted in a lineup of 46 senators for and only 29 against.

The ballot was held on an amendment by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.], the first proposed change in the bill other than a finance committee amendment to come up for discussion. The amount sought to provide that no trade agreement should be entered into without preliminary public hearings and without due notice of the commodities entering into the negotiations.

Democrats in Control.

The resultant vote showed the Democratic leaders in commanding control of their party members. Only two crossed the party line to vote with 27 Republicans in favor of the Vandenberg proposal. The Republicans lost the vote of a single member, and the single Farmer-Laborite also was recorded on the negative side.

The debate on the tarif bill entered its final stages with the opening of the day's session. Two weeks of free discussion came to an end when a limitation on debate was imposed by unanimous consent. The limitation was nominal rather than actual, each senator being permitted to speak for twenty minutes on the bill itself, fifteen minutes apiece on a score of pending amendments, and an hour on the Johnson proposal to exclude agricultural commodities from the bill's provisions.

Speeds Final Vote.

The agreement had the desired effect, nevertheless, and the hum-drum hours of Republican speech making were replaced by a quickened give-and-take which promised that a final vote might be reached by tomorrow or the next day.

Leaders hailed the faster pace with joy, for the tarif bill—already passed by the house and needing only senate concurrence—is the one largest obstacle in the way to adjournment.

Senator Vandenberg argued vehemently that public hearings should be provided and a notice given to those interested in the commodities to be affected. But the Democratic leadership prevailed.

On the senate floor beside Chairman Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.] of the senate finance committee sat Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the late President Wilson and, as assistant secretary of state, one of the principal authors of the bill. An interested spectator in the diplomats' gallery was Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador.

With the Vandenberg amendment disposed of, the next major fight arose over the amendment of Senator Hiram Johnson [Rad., Cal.] to exempt from the terms of the bill all agricultural and horticultural commodities and the products processed directly from them.

Senator Johnson argued against yielding to the executive powers delegated to congress by the constitution.

"The fact that our ways are cumbersome and subject to long delay at times does not affect the argument," he asserted. "This is a democracy. Self-government is worth the price we pay for it."

Then he threw off the wraps and delivered himself of a good old-fashioned tarif speech.

Attacks Hull and Wallace.

"I am a Californian, sir," he shouted.

From the well known philosophies of the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of state, he could predict just how the new tarif bill would be administered.

"I know what's required in California," he declared, "as no men with internationalist views can know. I'll not trust the prosperity, the very life of my state to these two gentlemen.

"Call this view selfish and provincial if you will. I know it's a frightful thing, these days, to love one's home, one's city, one's state, one's country. It's a terrible thing, this sin of patriotism."

The Californian recalled how Secretary Hull, when a senator, had "berated any measure that so much as squinted at a tarif," and to describe Secretary Wallace and his idealistic utterances the senator quoted the old ditty:

"He floats in the air with the greatest of ease,
This daring young man on the flying trapeze."

Lewis and Hastings Clash.

The laughter over this sally had scarcely died down when Senator J. Hamilton Lewis [Dem., Ill.] stirred again in debate with Senator Daniel O. Hastings [Rep., Del.]. The Illinois senator twitted the Republicans for having argued the unconstitutionality of the various New Deal laws, not one of which, he pointed out, has been held unconstitutional.

Senator Hastings' chronic speeches of opposition, Senator Lewis suggested, were intended to win him the title of "doughty daredevil of Delaware."

"I shouldn't want to contest with the senator from Illinois on the point of looks," retorted Senator Hastings, a short, moon-faced personage.

"The senator is a much smoother man than I," countered the pink whiskered Illinois senator.

"I do not know whether the senator refers to the fact that I shave every day and he does not," sputtered Senator Hastings.

"O! I have long known that the eminent senator had weapons of a smooth and sharp character in dealing with all things," retorted Senator Lewis. "And I trust that he does not cut farther from his face than his neck, because otherwise there might be serious consequences to his body."

Jap Munitions Loaded on Peruvian Ship at Balboa

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BALBOA, C. Z., May 30.—While thousands of tons of Panama Canal scrap iron are being loaded at the dock here bound for Japan, the Japanese steamer, Rakuyo Maru, is transferring munitions in the harbor here to the Peruvian freighter Sallindon.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm

By Bob Becker

Strange Pals in Pen.

May 30, 1934.

ONE experiment in "wild life relations" here on the farm is hardly concluded before one of the boys starts another that is not on the program. A few weeks ago Rawlings tried keeping a very lively young raccoon and a crow together in a big, roomy pen. That didn't work out at all because the raccoon wanted to play and the solemn, wise old crow didn't. Now we have another experiment going on. Rawlings caught a woodchuck in one of the live traps. He has brought it up to the house and put it in with the raccoon. The question is, how are these animals going to get along?

Most of these captured animals, which either are a menace to poultry on the farm or, in the case of the woodchuck, a general nuisance, eventually find their way to the zoo.

The goat family had a big reunion a few days ago. Not that the billy and the nanny cared much about seeing each other. They didn't, but the boys got all of the family together in a stall and kept them there for several days. Then they were let out and the pleasant family relationship continued. Now I find that the goats have taken up the pastime of calling on people. Yesterday they strolled up to the sheep farm. They ambled around the barnyard, asked for a handout, and then looked over the place as if they were checking up on things. Judging by their contented manner they are going to stay around for a few days to get acquainted with the live stock and enjoy some free meals.

To date the experimental farm has 325 acres of corn planted, including many different strains. Right now the boys are putting the finishing touches to the job of planting soy beans in the 90 acre field on the north side of the river. [This is an Illinois soy bean.] The rare crops are showing up in some of the rows, but their condition could be a lot better. It's an old refrain about these and other crops on this and every other farm in the region: If we could only get some drenching rains! Clarence has been out looking over the various fields and among other things he found a heavy chinch bug population in a timothy field.

He also noted that the different varieties of corn in the test plot are in pretty good condition considering the weather conditions. Some of the hills of seed have advanced considerably, while others haven't been able to germinate.

There isn't a chance to get near the duck pond these days because one pair of white swans on this body of water certainly would give you a lively time if you came snooping around their home! This mated pair has a couple of offspring swimming around these days. These cygnets have been just hatched out and everybody is wondering now if the four eggs still in the swan nest will produce any more young birds. The blue herons that come to the pond to stab little bullheads and frogs with lightninglike thrusts of their long mandibles don't fraternize very much with the swans and geese around the place. They do their fishing at the far end of the pond, where they can stand motionless until some tender titbit comes within stabbing distance.

NATIONAL LIQUOR CONTROL PARLEY HERE JUNE 18-19

Invitation Is Sent to States by Horner.

A national conference of state liquor control agencies will be held at the Congress hotel June 18 and 19 on the call of Gov. Horner. At least 22 states, and probably more, will be represented, according to a preliminary survey made before the formal invitations were issued to the chief executives of each of the 48 states.

The purpose of the meeting is to exchange ideas on methods of solving the problems of the states resulting from repeal of the 18th amendment.

Subjects to Be Treated.

Sponsored jointly by the Illinois liquor control commission and the department of finance, the conference will be treated in two general classes of subjects. The first concerns reasonable rules and regulations to govern the liquor trafic; the second revolves about collection of revenue.

The Illinois commission yesterday launched a move for the reduction of federal taxes on liquor in order to lower prices and discourage bootlegging, which is one of the principal problems to be considered by the conference. The commission telegraphed copies of a resolution, approved by all members, to President Roosevelt and to Illinois senators and representatives, urging a reduction of the federal tax on spirituous liquors from $2 to $1.

Lowering the tax, the commissioners pointed out, should not in the end greatly reduce government revenues, and it would eliminate the profit to bootleggers which has made illicit liquor trafic prevalent, despite the fact that the 18th amendment has been repealed.

For States' Coöperation.

Another of the more important considerations before the national conference will be the development of full coöperation among states on interstate matters. This includes shipments across state lines and means of curbing attempts at tax evasion.

It is believed that the state liquor control bodies may do much in giving each other the benefit of their varied experiences. An effort will be made to reach a common ground on numerous problems affecting all states.

Gov. Horner pointed out in his letter to the other governors that many states have adopted laws legalizing manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors and that these laws are "as varied as there are states which have adopted them."

"It has been suggested to me by the Illinois liquor control commissioners and the director of finance that much good would come from a national conference of liquor law enforcement officials," the governor continued, explaining powers conferred by the Illinois law. "Both of these administrative bodies have from the beginning been giving much time and serious thought to the administration of this law. Each day new problems present themselves for solution.

"Since the state of Illinois will once again this year, by virtue of A Century of Progress, which is to be continued this summer in Chicago, be host to the various states of the Union, I am taking the initiative in calling such a national conference."

Gov. Horner said he had requested that those in charge make the conference "truly national in its character and scope" and that "all states receive due recognition in the preparation of the agenda and general program."

CROWD MENACES FOUR ACCUSED OF RAPING 3 GIRLS

Marysville, Kas., May 30.—(AP)—Hurried away from a crowd of 300 four Blue Rapids Kas., men, including Police Judge L. L. Russell, accused of raping three girls, were brought here today by officers as a precaution against possible mob violence.

A crowd gathered and voiced threats at the Blue Rapids jail after the arrest of the four.

The other three men arrested were George Hulbert, L. W. Newson, and Albert Evilsizer, officers were informed. They said that William Taylor and William Wagor were held on suspicion of complicity in the crime and that two other men were sought.

Three girls, ranging in age from 13 to 15, were said by Blue Rapids officers to have named the four men in a statement.

MOTHER PLUNGES TO HER DEATH WATCHING BABY BEING PHOTOED

New York, May 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Emery Flinn leaned too far from her eighteenth story apartment window today in an effort to see her month old baby photographed for the first time and fell to her death.

The 25 year old Mrs. Flinn, member of a prominent southern family, was weakened by her recent motherhood, police believe, and overtaxed her strength.

She lost her balance, striking a tenth floor extension and then falling to the pavement. Her neck, skull, and both legs were broken. She was rushed to New York hospital, where she died shortly afterward.

U. S. JUDGE HITS CUMMINGS FOR COURT "ORDERS"

Calls Rule Invasion and Threat.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt and Attorney General Homer S. Cummings are under fire for invading the sanctity of the federal court system by attempts to dictate the appointment of court officers in bankruptcy cases.

The department of justice today admitted that it has had its knuckles rapped by some federal courts for attempting to pass on the appointees of the courts, but maintained its activities were not an invasion of the courts' independent rights.

Inquiry disclosed, however, that the department of justice has sent out "instructions" to the clerks of all United States District courts telling them the appointment of conciliation commissioners in bankruptcy cases must be passed on by President Roosevelt. The instructions bore the President's approval under the signature of the attorney general.

Judge Bourquin Rebels.

Among the judges who rebelled against the order is Justice George M. Bourquin of the federal District court in Montana. Proceeding to appoint commissioners without the White House approval. Judge Bourquin has denounced the order as typical of the New Deal's invasion of constitutional rights.

"The order," he declared in a recent decision, "is entirely in keeping with government in defiance of the constitution, by hectoring, threat, espionage, intimidation, dictatorship, tirade, and merry gamble with the fate of 120,000,000 persons.

"Abuse of executive power is notorious and grows by what it feeds upon. It tends to dominate both legislative and judicial, and unless the axiom of 'resist the beginnings' be heeded, it is not unlikely that little by little it will supersede both, undermine both, overthrow the constitution, and upon the ruins of the latter erect some variety of social organization its antithesis.

Called Economy Move.

"Inicidentally, the author of the circular is not the first attorney general to be obsessed with the delusion that federal courts are little more than appendages of his and the executive office."

In its own defense the department of justice explained that it is not its endeavor to pass upon the persons the court wishes to appoint. It merely rules, in the President's name, on whether any appointment shall be made.

The ecomony act, according to the department, provided that no position in government be filled without the President's approval. This order was to keep down the size of the government personnel. Why the attempt was made through the circular to extend this rule to appointees by federal courts was not explained.

Delay of Hammel Theft Trial Is Expected Today

Allen R. Hammel, former Brinks Express company guard, who disappeared with $39,000 last Dec. 15, is expected to win a continuance of his case when it is called for trial this morning before Judge Benjamin Epstein in the Criminal court. The judge is occupied with another trial, which is expected to necessitate a continuance of the Hammel case until next week. Despite many identifications Hammel, who is to be tried on theft charges, insists that he is Bert Armstrong, New York real estate dealer.

Sears After-Memorial Day Specials in Home and Garden Necessities!

If You Can't Come In, Phone NEVada 5300—We Deliver in Chicago and Suburbs Within 30 Miles

At Last! NEW KITCHEN SINK UTILITY

43.25
$5 DOWN $5 A MONTH Plus Carrying Charge

First time shown anywhere! Sears brings you new sinks of classic beauty, with storage drawers and roomy compartments for kitchenware, at the usual price of a sink alone! Now you can modernize with the very latest.

Single Drainboard with compartment and three drawers. Over-all length, 43 inches.

Sink and cabinet blend into one harmonious unit. Sink is made of pure Armco ingot iron, beautifully white porcelain enameled—genuine ARISTOCRAT quality. Cabinet is high quality furniture steel, is finished in genuine white DuPont "Du Lux"—lustrous and durable. Both finishes resist the action of fruit juices, vinegar or other acids commonly used in the kitchen. These modern sinks have low 8-inch backs, 8-inch apron fronts, and splashless sink compartments 7¼ inches deep. Height from floor to drainboard adjustable from 32 to 36 in.

53.95
$5 DOWN $6 A MONTH Plus Carrying Charge

Double Drainboard with 2 Compartments and 4 Drawers

Overall length, 60 inches. Sink size, 22x22 inches. Each drainboard, 19x22 inches.

Chrome Plated Fittings

These new ARISTOCRAT sinks are equipped with a basket-type double strainer. The inner section, which catches crumbs and food particles, lifts out by a small knob for emptying and cleaning. A metal stopper in the bottom of the strainer permits filling the sink for washing dishes. New, artistic, single-stream faucets made of brass.

Lighten Kitchen Work

Think how much you will enjoy time spent in the kitchen with a sink that gladdens the eye and eases effort!

Save $20 on this $59.95 "Prosperity" Insulated

Console Range with Regulator

39.95 *Connected*

$4 Down . . . $4 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

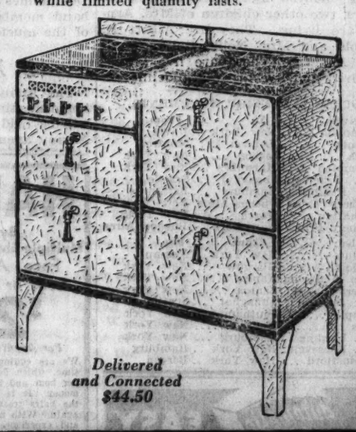
A range that embodies the best features known to the industry. Fully insulated with rockwool . . . new type recessed burners reduce gas consumption ⅓ . . . pull out broiler . . . self-sustaining oven racks. Finished in apple green porcelain enamel. While limited quantity lasts.

New Fully Insulated Table Top Range

44.50

$5 Down . . . $5 a Month
(Plus Carrying Charge)

New beauty, new kitchen utility . . . with this modern, up-to-the-minute range in its glistening new frost finish in sun tan shade. The rockwool insulation keeps the heat in your stove, the perfected heat control takes all the guesswork out of baking. Added features: Flash lighter, new style cooking top, and 2 large utility drawers.



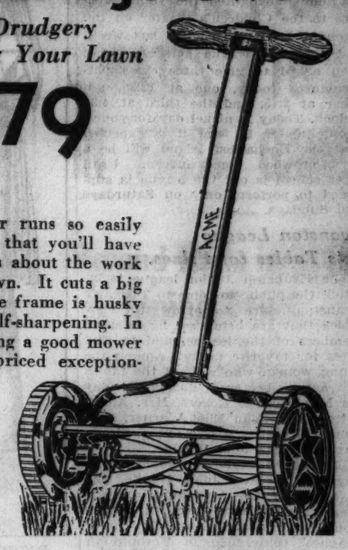
Delivered and Connected $44.50

This Big 14-Inch "Acme" Ball Bearing Mower

Takes the Drudgery Out of Cutting Your Lawn

4.79

This quality mower runs so easily and cuts so keenly that you'll have to revise your ideas about the work of clipping your lawn. It cuts a big 14-inch swath . . the frame is husky . . the knives are self-sharpening. In short, it is everything a good mower should be . . and priced exceptionally low at Sears.



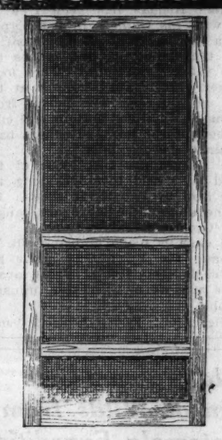
- 10-Inch Wheels
- Saw Steel Bed Knife
- Crucible Steel Knives
- Ball Bearing
- Comfortable Handle

Sears Garden Hose

50 Ft., 2.49

Husky corrugated 2-ply hose with heavy cotton fiber carcass. Built to last, with extra tough cover. Complete with couplings.

For Summer Home and Garden



Screen Door
2 Ft. 6 In. x 6 Ft. 8 In.

Frame of selected pine, ⅞ in. thick, in mahogany stained finish. Covered with 12 mesh black enameled screening . . 1.98

Extension Window Screens

Sturdy metal frames. 15 inches high . . extend to 33 inches 29c

Sears has a complete stock of 16 Mesh Galvanized Wire Screens ready for immediate delivery and at prices that mean Real Savings!

Pottery Bird Baths

Regular $1.45 values. Nicely finished. 24 inches high. 17 in. bowl. Very ornamental for gardens or lawns. 1.00

Tree Tanglefoot
Protects your trees and leaves against bug parasites. 1 lb., 59c

Ant Killer
Guaranteed preparation for homes, gardens and lawns. Tin. 25c

Save on Roofing & Fencing

Slate Surfaced ROOFING

89 to 90 lb. roll . . covers 100 sq. ft. of surface. Choice of 3 colors. Complete with cement and 1 inch nails for laying. 2.10 Roll

Mica Surfaced Roofing

"Best-of-All" brand. Covers 100 sq. ft. surface. With cement and nails. Roll 1.45

Slate Surfaced Shingles

Hexagon, 11⅓x36 in., 3 colors. Bundle covers 50 sq. ft. surface. Bundle 2.30

Fibre Wallboard

4-ply construction. Tinted ready for use. Standard size sheets. Sq. ft., 3c

Insulating Board

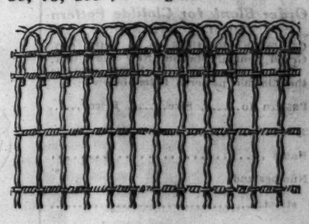
"Walltite" board insulates against heat and cold. Standard size sheets. Sq. ft. 4c

Windsor Ornamental Fencing

36 in. high . . 50, 75, 100 ft. Lengths!

Ideal for yards, along driveways etc. Made of strong galvanized copper bearing wire. Lineal foot. 8c

42 in. height. Ft. 9c
48 in. height. Ft. 10c



Walk Gate 2.55
3x3 ft. Galvanized steel. Matches Windsor fencing.

Angle Posts
Self Fastening
5 ft. 24c
6 ft. 26c

Porcelain Bath Bracket

1.39
Ivory tinted half shade. Complete with socket and outlet. Wired ready to install.

Outdoor Ceiling FIXTURE

98c
Rustproof holder, white ball shade. Wired ready to install.

NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave.
WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St.
STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood
SOUTHWEST Western Ave. at 62nd Street

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SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934. *** 19

SOX DIVIDE WITH INDIANS; CUBS WIN TWICE

CUMMINGS TAKES 500 MILE RACE; BREAKS RECORD

ROSE FINISHES CLOSE SECOND BEFORE 90,000

Hoosier Averages 104.865 Miles.

BY HAL FOUST.
(Pictures on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—William [Wild Bill] Cummings of Indianapolis won the 22d annual 500 mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Speedway today in the record time of 4 hours 46 minutes, 5.21 seconds. He was only 27 seconds ahead of Mauie Rose of Columbus, O., who was second.

Cummings' average speed was 104.865 miles an hour. The previous record of 104.162 miles an hour was set by Louis Meyer of California last year.

Only 12 of the 33 starters finished the race.

Duray Files Protest.

Cummings, who became "Wild Bill" to his friends in riding a motorcycle as a telegram delivery boy, finished the race with more than eight gallons of fuel in his tank, making his average consumption about 14 miles per gallon in pushing the one ton vehicle around the track.

None ran out of gasoline. Leon Duray, owner of Rose's car, protested to officials for first place on the contention that Cummings illegally gained three-quarters of a lap while the yellow warning flag was flying.

Duray's protest was taken under advisement by the technical committee of the A. A. A., and a decision will be announced tomorrow. However, no winner ever lost on a technicality in the 22 years of the race.

The following is a table showing the finishers in the order in which they received the checker flag:

Driver and car.	Prize.	average m.p.h.
Bill Cummings, Boyle	$20,000	104.865
Mauri Rose, Duray	10,000	104.698
Lou Moore, Foreman	5,000	103.627
Deposit Ltts, Stokley	3,500	100.750
Joe Russo, Dusenberg	3,000	99.895
Al Miller, Shafer	2,300	98.272
C. Bergere, Floating Power	2,100	97.819
B. Snowberger, Russell	1,800	97.298
F. Brisko, F. W. D. Special	1,700	96.788
Herbert Ardinger, Lucendi	1,600	95.947
Kelly Petrilo, Red Lion		93.433
H. Stubblefield, Cum. Diesel		88.546

The other 21 starters were eliminated by crashes or mechanical trouble. Special lap prizes and consolation prizes were shared by some who did not finish.

Cummings and Rose alternated in the lead only a fraction of a minute apart after passing the halfway mark. At 400 miles Rose was 27 seconds in the lead and at 475 miles Cummings was ahead by 31 seconds. They kept a crowd of 90,000 cheering.

The record breaking speed was a surprise to the experts. The American Automobile association, sponsor of the meet, this year placed a 45 gallon gasoline limit on the cars for the announced purpose of slowing the race as a safety measure.

All Escape Death.

Top speeds were minimized, as were accidents, but with comparatively few smashups to break the pace, averages ran high. There were several spectacular crashes but no lives were lost and only one bone reported broken. Last year, three men were killed. George Bailey of Detroit escaped with a broken wrist in a plunge over a retaining wall trying to make a turn at more than 100 miles an hour.

Cummings, 28 years old, married, and operator of a local beer garden and a brake service station, was in fourth place for the early miles of the grind around the two and a half mile rough brick oval. He has had seven years of dirt track experience and took his first spin in the Memorial day event in 1930.

The winning car is owned by Michael [Umbrella Mike] Boyle, head of the Electricians' union in Chicago. A four cylinder Miller engine delivers power to the front wheels.

Harry Miller, veteran builder of racing motors, also furnished the four

[Continued on page 22, column 7.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	21	13	.618	St. Louis	17	19	.472
New York	22	15	.595	Boston	17	21	.447
Detroit	27	17	.553	Phila'phia	16	22	.421
Wash'gton	20	19	.513	CHICAGO	14	22	.389

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago .....8-4; Cleveland 7-5
[First game 12 innings.]
Detroit.....7-5; St. Louis.....6-4
[Second game 10 innings.]
Philadelphia .....5-1; Boston 3-2
Washington .....1-4; New York.....0-5
[Second game 11 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cleveland. Wash'n at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	24	13	.649	Boston	20	16	.556
New York	23	15	.625	Brooklyn	15	22	.405
CHICAGO	24	16	.600	Phil'phia	11	24	.314
Pittsburgh	20	15	.571	Cincinnati	8	26	.235

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago .....7-5; Pittsburgh 2-4
[Second game 11 innings.]
Boston.....10-5 Philadelphia ...4-1
New York.....5-8; Brooklyn 2-6
St. Louis.....9-9; Cincinnati 6-2

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsb'gh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cin'natl.
N. York at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

THE GUMPS—A POOR RELATION

THERE IT IS! THAT'S WHAT I GET— I TRIED TO BE KIND AND GENEROUS - I OFFERED THAT GIRL EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD AND THIS IS THE WAY SHE REPAYS ME - THEY'VE TIED UP MY MONEY, ENJOINED MY HAPPINESS - RESTRAINED MY PEACE OF MIND - THEY'VE BOUND ME FINANCIALLY AND TORTURED ME MENTALLY-
5-31
AND WHAT WAS THE AWFUL CRIME I COMMITTED TO DESERVE SUCH PUNISHMENT? JUST ONE THING - I LOVED MILLIE DESTROSS!
WELL - THEY'VE GOT ME THIS TIME - IT'S NO USE FIGHTING BACK ANY MORE NOW - I GUESS I'M DONE FOR-
COME ON DON'T LET THEM THROW YOU OLD BOY— KEEP UP THE OLD GUMP SPIRIT.
OH, UNCLE BIM— IF WE HAD A MILLION DOLLARS, WE'D GIVE IT TO YOU IN A MINUTE - BUT WE HAVEN'T IT-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

FRANK ORMONT'S FINISHING SPEED BEATS NAVANOD

25,000 Watch Handicap at Washington Park.

BY FRENCH LANE.

A rapid trip down the stretch won the Robert M. Sweitzer handicap worth $2,500 for Frank Ormont, 4 year old which races for Wood Axton, cigarette manufacturer of Louisville, at Washington Park yesterday afternoon.

Racing past the favorites, Clarify and Blessed Event, in his long, machine like stride, he got up in the stretch to beat Navanod, a 3 year old from Tennessee, by a half length. In the third place came Ebony Lady from Kentucky, a length behind the two leaders.

Frank Ormont was one of the long shot in the race and paid $50.62 to win, $23.38 to place, and $8.12 to show. Navanod was also overlooked and his price to place was $25.24 and to show $9.02. Ebony Lady paid $4.08 to show.

Races Draw 25,000.

Frank Ormont scored his spectacular victory before a crowd of more than 25,000 which packed every point of vantage at the Washington Park course.

When the start came Ashen, owned by the Nash brothers—Dick and [illegible] of Chicago—leaped out into a lead of five lengths. He kept going in the same speedy stride all the way down the back stretch with Clarify, Ebony Lady, Navanod, and Frank Ormont trying to catch him.

The field wheeled out of the back stretch and Ashen was still in front, Ebony Lady was right with him, and so was Frank Ormont. Clarify was also close up but appeared to be already conquered.

In the run down the stretch Frank Ormont, carrying the featherlike impost of 102 pounds and ridden by the midget T. King, found his reserving legs. He mowed down everything in front of him and was running stronger than all his rivals when the battle ended.

Pot au Brooms Fourth.

Pot au Brooms closed some ground and finished fourth. Clarify was fifth. Glastonbury was quitting in the late stages but finished sixth. Ashen and Blessed Event brought up the rear guard.

Frank Ormont's time of 1:53 was three seconds short of the track record. The quarter was reeled off in :23 4-5, the half in :48 2-5, the three-quarters in 1:14, and the mile in 1:39. Blessed Event, which was expected to make most of the pace, was lame after he pulled up almost to a walk to finish last.

The betting went well over $400,000, according to unofficial figures. The speculators were so eager to back their choices that the department down in the "poor man's" club house near the head of the stretch had to be put into operation after the first race had been run.

It was the first time the betting windows had ever been opened there except on American Derby day. When these windows opened the betting went merrily along in four places—the main ring in the grand stand, the club house, the ladies' department and the "poor man's" club house.

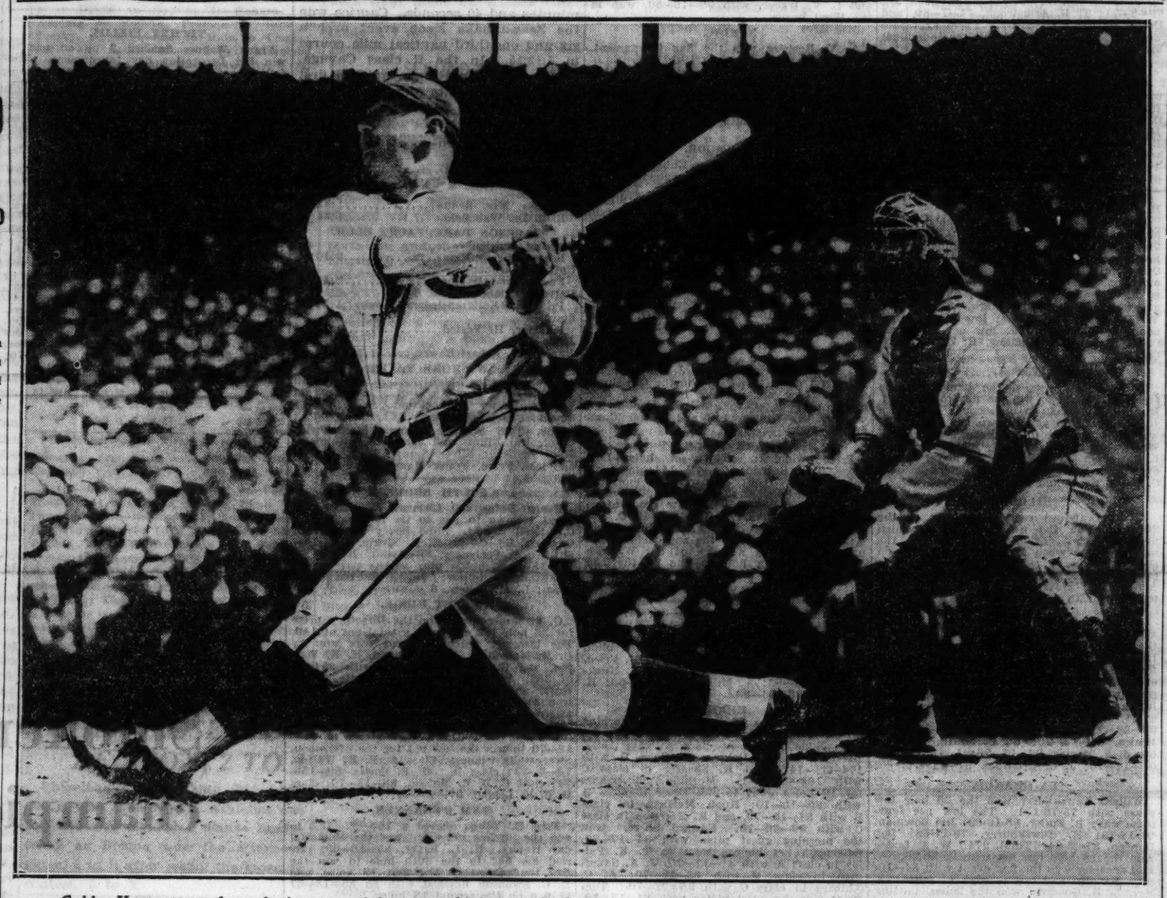
Well Backed Horses Win.

Heavily backed horses went charging home in most of the early races which caused the betting in the later events to increase in volume. It is a perfect day for race track proprietors when the favorites are winning. The rank and file of players do not go broke so quickly.

Lamp Black, at even money, captured the first race, then along came Blue Lillian, the hottest tip of the Chicago season, to take down the third race. This daughter of Bubbling Over fairly scorched the track with her speed and always was in front.

She is one of the horses Ike Weil, the bailiff, wintered at the Chicago Riding club within the shadow of the loop and the Tribune Tower. She stepped the five furlongs in 1:01. Joseph E. Widener's Needle and Howard Hoot's Brown Feathers from New York trailed her home in second and third place. Behind them were some of the most fashionably bred juvenile fillies in the west.

A CRITICAL INNING AT WRIGLEY FIELD



Gabby Hartnett at the end of a powerful swing which sent the ball over the left field wall in the third inning of the first game yesterday between the Cubs and the Pirates. This wallop, which was Hartnett's ninth home run of the season, tied the score, 2 to 2. It marked the turning of the tide in favor of the home team, for the Pirates were held in check thereafter, while the Cubs went on to pile up a winning margin of 7 to 2.

Equipoise Is 2d by Nose to Ladysman

New York, May 30.—[Special.]—Mighty Equipoise, handicap champion of America, met defeat in the Suburban handicap at Belmont Park this afternoon when W. R. Coe's Ladysman, driven to the last ounce of his speed by Silvio Coucci, won by a nose at the end of the mile and a quarter. It was a finish that thrilled 25,000 persons, the largest crowd of the season to date, and gave additional glory to the diminutive jocky.

Coucci, completed a remarkable triple, sweeping the three featured races, but the Suburban victory was eminently due to his skill. Just before the finish he outrode Robertson aboard Equipoise and shoved Ladysman's nose in front after Equipoise had wrested the lead from Ladysman 50 yards from the wire. Previously the Bronx lad had won with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye in the juvenile stakes and with C. V. Whitney's Halcyon in the Memorial day handicap.

Ladysman Earns $5,750.

The value of the Suburban was $5,750 to the winner and $1,000 to C. V. Whitney, Equipoise's owner. The Glen Riddle farm's War Glory, which was third, ten lengths back of the two which struggled so hard for victory, earned $500.

Ladysman, carried 114 pounds and Equipoise 134. The time was 2:02 3-5, three-fifths of a second slower than Equipoise's figures last year, when he scored in 2:02 flat under 132 pounds. Equipoise was a 3 to 5 favorite while the Coe entry of Ladysman and Pomposity was held at 6 to 1.

First Outright Defeat.

The race marked the first outright defeat of the year for the famous son or Pennant and Swinging which, however, was disqualified last Saturday after finishing first in the Metropolitan. He is being raced this season in an endeavor to pass Sun Beau's record of $376,744, as the world's largest money winning thoroughbred. With the second place money Equipoise, now has $333,960 to his credit.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

SEVEN letter names are the luckiest in sport. . . . Six of the 12 heavyweight boxing champions, Corbett, Johnson, Willard, Dempsey, Sharkey, and Carnera, had seven letters in their names. . . . Among the seven letter golf champions are Sarazen, Farrell, Collett, Travers, Gardner, and Martson. . . . The tennis brigade includes Borotra, Lacoste, Allison, Shields, Mallory, Nuthall, and Palfrey. . . . Some of the great seven letter race horses were Man O'War, Sun Beau, Phar Lap, and Morvich. . . . Paddock, Eastman, and Simpson are seven letter men who have made track history. . . . Among the great ball players in this classification are Hubbell, Crowder, Traynor, Simmons, Warneke, Speaker, Johnson, Pennock, Ferrell, and Daubert.

Charley Gelbert, Cardinal shortstop who accidentally shot off part of his leg, works out at his old position every day during the team's batting practice in St. Louis. . . . He hopes he will see his name in a big league lineup again. . . . The paths of glory in yachting lead only to shipyard cradles. The Enterprise and Resolute, American cup winners, are wasting away at Bristol, R. I. . . . Pat Flanagan, the baseball announcer, used to be a chiropractor in Dyersville, Ia. . . . Frank Wirsig, who was a star pole vaulter at Nebraska some time ago, is now a lieutenant in the Marine corps. . . . Mike Packard, who many years ago pitched for the Phillies, is living in Alliance, Neb. . . . At various times he has run a taxicab and a four alley bowling establishment.

—•—

Bill Harley, manager of the Mills semi-pro club, played every position on the various teams he was with from 1902 to 1927. . . . These included Dayton of the Central league, Saskatoon of the Western Canada, and Cleveland of the Federal. . . . Soft ball and ping-pong are the favorite intramural sports at Loyola university of Chicago. . . . Bob Milow, University of Chicago two mile runner, entered the University on a scholarship which he won in a competitive examination against 900 of the brightest high school seniors of the Chicago district. . . . Ed Nordhaus, tumbler on the Maroon gymnastic team, and Bill Kendall, tackle candidate in football, also received awards in these annual examinations. . . .

Wally Roettger, outfielder with the Pirates, won the University of Illinois scholar-athlete medal in 1924. . . . Notre Dame's policy of opening its football season with strong opposition is being widely imitated. . . . Northwestern and Purdue come together in the opening game of the 1935 season. . . . Time was when a Big Ten school insisted on one or two warmup contests before meeting a conference opponent. . . .

—•—

Ora Morningstar, the perennial billiard player, might have gone in for professional baseball rather than billiards had it not been for the suggestion of Cap Anson of the Colts. . . . In 1892, when Morningstar was 18, he hit a home run that gave his Rochester, Ind., team a 4 to 3 victory over Plymouth. . . . The homer was scored off a pitcher named Ambey, who, along with Decker, first baseman, and Kittridge, catcher, had been loaned to Plymouth by Anson's Colts. . . . Later that year Morningstar visited Chicago and, while inspecting Mussey's Madison street billiard room, was invited to play a game with a patron, who turned out to be Cap Anson, a billiard player of considerable skill. . . . After losing two straight games to Morningstar, Anson inquired about the identity of his opponent, and was reminded about the home run Morningstar had made to win the Rochester-Plymouth game a few months previous. . . . Anson at once offered the young Hoosier a try-out with the Colts, but during the conversation remarked that the life of a ball player was about ten years, while a billiard expert could keep at his trade for life. . . . Morningstar decided then and there to forget baseball and devote his time to billiards, and in 1909 won the world's 18.2 balkline championship. . . . He is still among the game's leading players.

Ten years ago today—MacDonald Smith's 72 topped the field in the first half of the qualifying rounds of the national open at Oak Park. . . . Harold Osborne of the I. A. C. broke the world's running high jump record. . . . Charlie Grimm's circus catch in the tenth inning gave the Pirates a 5 to 4 victory over the Cubs.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

U. S. Davis Cup Players Defeat Mexico Twice

Baltimore, Md., May 30.—(AP)—Two blond youngsters on the United States' Davis cup tennis team chalked up straight-set victories over Mexico in the opening matches of the North American zone final round today to give the United States a 2 to 0 lead and practically clinch the series.

A victory in the doubles match tomorrow or one triumph in either of the Saturday singles matches will give the United States the right to compete against the European zone victors.

Wood Defeats Reyes.

In the opening match today, Sidney B. Wood, the New Yorker, vanquished Esteban M. Reyes, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and in the following match the Mexican captain, Dr. Ricardo Tapia, lost to Lester Stoefen, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Wood's general court game, rather than his service, was responsible for his victory. Reyes, obviously not the American's match, was able to break through Wood's serve three times to win.

Stoefen's serve was invincible and not once was Dr. Tapia able to cope with it. Tapia did not win a serve off Stoefen, and lost three of them by love scores. Only once was Tapia able to carry the game to deuce while Stoefen was serving.

Reyes Wins First Game.

The Wood-Reyes match started with a surprising victory for Reyes in the first game. Wood was playing with great caution, but opened up on his serve the next game and ran his lead to 5 to 1 before Reyes could win another game. Reyes won his own serve on the sixth game and followed by taking Wood's serve on the seventh, but Wood closed the set with a love game off Reyes' service.

In the second set Wood captured the first two games and Reyes retaliated by winning two. Wood had little trouble in taking the next four. The last set found Reyes fighting in vain.

Tomorrow's doubles match will pit George Lott of Chicago and Stoefen against Eduardo Metre Jr. and Angel Roldan.

WHITE SOX BEAT INDIANS, 8-7, IN 12TH; LOSE, 5-4

Trosky Hits 3 Homers to Win Second Game.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., May 30.—[Special.]—The White Sox performed all manner of heroics today to lick the league leading Cleveland Indians, 8 to 7, in 12 innings in the first game of a double header before 27,000. They worked valiantly in the second game, scoring four runs to gain a tie in the seventh inning, only to succumb, 5 to 4, when Hal Trosky knocked his third successive home run in the eighth.

The Sox would have conquered gracefully in the second game if they had been able to hold Trosky to triples or something besides smashes over the right field fence. The big Iowa first baseman drove in four of the Indians' runs, and he would have driven in the first one if it hadn't scored an instant before he swung into action in the fourth inning.

Plenty of Thrills.

The first game was the biggest thriller the Sox have played this year, with scarcely one of the dozen innings failing to afford from one to five thrills. In the first eight innings the Sox were held to four hits, but at the end of the seventh they were tied with the Indians, 4 to 4.

The Indians' four runs in the same span were due mostly to two home runs by Odel Hale, good for three runs.

The game apparently went to pot in the Indians' eighth when the Indians took a 6 to 4 lead, with the four hit Sox having only the ninth to do things. But the ninth was enough, for the Sox got three good licks and a break to tie the score. After that it was just one hot water shower after another.

Wyatt Wins Again.

Inevitable Whit Wyatt, who went in in the tenth after Earnshaw had been lifted for pinch hitter Uhalt, was the winning pitcher in the first game, although Joe Heving had to go in with some swell relief pitching to save his hide with one run in, runners on second and first, and one out in the Cleveland twelfth. Tietje started the second game, but Phil Gallivan yielded the winning homer.

FIRST GAME

The Indians, a bit nervous, perhaps, in the recollection that the Sox beat Pearson, 20 to 10, on April 30, bogged down surprisingly on the defense in the second inning, the letdown including the usually able Monte himself. Simmons was safe on Hale's fumble and reached second when Pearson made a low throw trying to force him on Appling's tap. The runners moved up on Dykes' sacrifice. Seeds then dropped Boken's easy fly, Simmons scoring, Appling pulling up at third and Boken reaching second. Madjeski lined a single to center, scoring Appling and Boken, after which Earnshaw fanned. Bordagaray and Haas walked, filling the bases, but for the second time in the game, Bonura executed an infield pop.

The Indians started out in their second as if they planned to tie the score or more, but heads up defensive work, including a double play, choked them off. A double play again cooled off the Indians in the third. But in the fourth the Indians got their offensive under way. Vosmik singled to right and scored ahead of Hale when the latter drove his No. 5 homer over the overflow crowd into the left field bleachers.

Simmons Hits No. 6.

Two were out in the fifth when Simmons boosted his No. 6 homer over the right field screen. Appling then promptly popped to Trosky. The Indians also made a run in the fifth. Pearson led off with his second single and stopped at second when Seeds also singled. The pair moved up on Knickerbocker's sacrifice, and when Averill grounded out, Appling to Bonura, Pearson scored and Seeds pulled up at third. The situation seemed a bit

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WARNEKE STOPS PIRATES, 7 TO 2, IN FIRST GAME

Second Ends in 11th Inning, 5 to 4.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The old home atmosphere was all the Cubs needed for a tonic. In their own back yard, before the eyes of 48,000 spectators, yesterday they shook off the jitters that had gripped them for a week and went tearing along to a twin triumph over Pittsburgh's Pirates. The first decision was gathered in without much trouble by 7 to 2 but the nightcap developed into one of those rare thrillers that didn't conclude until the eleventh inning when a Cub athlete was forced across the plate with the deciding run. The score was 5 to 4.

There were heroes aplenty in the production of victory No. 1 but bigger and better headliners cropped up in the second battle. One was Charley Root. He took hold of a struggle in which both Pat Malone and Roy Joiner had been forced to the sidelines. The veteran went through four complete innings on a yield of two hits and the break in his favor finally came when Larry French, doing a rescue job for the Pirates, handed a pass to Pinch Batter Billy Herman with the bases filled.

Hack Scores Winning Run.

Stanley Hack had the pleasure of starting the rumpus from which French wasn't able to escape. Hack beat out a bounding single to short. English popped out in an attempt to bunt. Then old man Riggs Stephenson, who had climbed into the argument because of a leg injury to Chuck Klein, rammed a single to right, putting Hack on third. Tuck Stainback, who had succeeded Babe Herman because of the southpaw menace, was purposely passed, filling the bases.

Ki Cuyler popped out, so Manager Grimm benched himself to let the ailing Billy Herman, a right handed swinger, take a chance. Billy kept fouling 'em off until the count was 3 and 2. The next wasn't over, so Billy walked and Hack strolled in with the winning run.

First Game Is Easy.

Winning the first game was simple for various reasons. Lon Warneke after a shaky second inning found himself and wasn't troubled thereafter. Meanwhile the Cubs with such items as Klein's 13th homer of the year, Gabby Hartnett's ninth, and a couple of timely smashes by Babe Herman caused so much trouble for Heinie Meine that he was glad to get out of there after six innings. Then for good measure the Cubs shoved home three more in the seventh against Bill Harris. Klein also had a hand in this production.

FIRST GAME

Warneke was bubbling over with efficiency in the opening inning, but lost no time getting into a mess in the second. The Pirates extracted two runs from a series of happenings. Vaughan led off with a pass and stopped at third on Suhr's double to left. Klein took Lavagetto's fly and tossed it to the plate, but Vaughan beat the throw.

The Cubs immediately let out a howl about Vaughan leaving third before the catch. Umpire Moran at third refused to pass judgment on the matter, indicating by his silence that he thought the Cubs were correct in their contention. Moran simply pointed to Ump Barr behind the plate. The Cubs took it up with the latter, but he refused to ask Moran for his views. Klein also took a fly off Jensen's bat, after which Grace singled to score Suhr.

The Cubs grabbed back one of the Pirates' two runs in the home second and performed the deed on only one hit. Babe Herman opened with a two base drive behind the overflow crowd in right center. A drive by Cuyler almost tore a leg off Meine, but he recovered the ball in time to make the throw to first. The Babe went to third on the out. He scored while Grimm was being thrown out by Vaughan.

Jurges Misses One.

A catch by Klein compensated for a boot by Jurges in the third or there might have been more unpleasant developments. Jurges fumbled Paul Waner's roller with one out. Traynor whacked a low wicked drive to left center and just when it appeared to be headed for the open spaces, Klein came up from nowhere and picked it off his shoetops. Vaughan's grounder to English ended this half and the Cubs then proceeded to do a little work in their own behalf.

The first ball pitched by Meine in the home third was sufficient to bring on a 2 to 2 tie. Hartnett spanked it over the left field wall, making his ninth homer of the season. The next two men were retired before a fresh assault broke out. English whistled a single to left and Klein walked. Babe Herman stepped into this situation with a single to right, English scoring to put the Cubs in front by 3 to 2. Cuyler flied to center for the third out.

Klein Hits 13th Homer.

Warneke blew open the fifth with a double and nothing came of it. But Klein opened the sixth in a fashion that meant something. This was where he boosted the ball over the right field wall for his 13th round trip of the year, making the score 4 to 2. Later in the inning Cuyler supplied a

[Continued on page 21, column 4.]

ENTIRE FAMILIES ENLIST FOR FREE LESSONS IN GOLF

Tribune Classes to Open Next Monday.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Pupils in THE TRIBUNE'S second annual free golf school, which will open with a general lesson for all classes next Monday night on the eighteen member courses of the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association, are not content to register singly. Yesterday's entries, which sent the present enrollment on the way to 10,000, indicated that whole families plan to take part in the largest system of group instruction in the history of the game.

Among the family threesomes who mailed in their registration coupons to the golf department of THE TRIBUNE yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hunger of 7714 Essex avenue, who will take their lessons at Cog-Hill, with their daughter Helen. Evergreen, another south side course, drew another family trio in Mr. and Mrs. Martin Levitt of 6201 Woodlawn avenue, who joined with their daughter Evelyn. From the north side came Vivien, John Henry, and King Wille of 40 Park drive, Glenview, who signed up for the course at Elmgate.

Class for Husbands and Wives.

The large number of family students in this year's school is attributed considerably to the institution of the couples' division, which was not included in the initial curriculum last year.

All golfers in the Chicago district—and none is barred unless he or she were a winner in last year's graduation exercises—are urged to fill out the coupon appearing elsewhere in this section this morning. They have merely to check the course most convenient to their homes and send it to the Golf Editor, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, with name, address, and age. The coupon will appear for the last time Monday morning, on the evening of which the school will commence at the eighteen aforementioned courses, with an instruction designed to explain the nature of the five following lessons.

Bring a Driver.

All pupils are requested to bring a driver to all of next week's lessons, since that is the club on which the professionals will concentrate in the first class. The first class for men will be held next Tuesday night, for women next Wednesday night, for couples next Thursday night, and for juniors —all boys and girls under 18 years of age—on next Friday night.

Other Golf Scores

RIDGEMOOR.

Harry Radix, president of the Chicago District Gold association, won the morning round medal play low net event with an 86—11—75. Earl Jaker scored a 74—71—78—223 to win the Decoration day trophy. Radix and Jager paired together to finish 7 up on par and win the match play versus par event. Mrs. J. C. Corcoran and Mr. Andrew Hussar won the mixed foursome event with a net score of 163.

RIVER FOREST.

H. O. Renne, A. E. Repenning, R. Solinsky, and R. J. Walters won the foursome prize with a card of 411—108—303. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reinke won the mixed foursome event with a 33 for nine holes. D. T. Lyons drove 193, 196, and 199 yards to take the driving contest. Charles Renfer won the putting honors.

RIVERSIDE.

In the class A finals of the Memorial day tournament, W. L. Quigley defeated W. J. Finn, 1 up, and F. M. Quinn defeated G. H. Norton, 3 and 1, in class B. A. W. Olsen was the victor in class C with a 3 and 1 decision over C. B. Sexton. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sayre won the eighteen hole mixed foursome event with 84—17—67, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McClement scored over the nine hole distance with 57—20—37. Albert Barge won the flag event, going to the 19th hole.

RUTH LAKE.

A flag tournament in three classes featured the day. A. W. Porter holed out on the 19th green in class A; C. R. Gilbert went 210 yards down the 19th fairway, and W. H. Krohn holed out on the 20th green to win class C. Krohn also won a putting prize, tying with C. H. Mann at 29. Sweepstake winners included A. W. Porter, 72—3—69; A. W. Baxter, 87—17—70, and J. M. Rogers, 94—24—70.

SHORE ACRES.

Robert Gardner won the 18 hole match play against par in the morning with a 75, finishing one down. Afternoon leaders were George Richardson, 3 up; H. Gilbert, 3 down, and W. R. Howland, 2 down.

SKOKIE.

Prize winners were: Class A, low gross, J. C. Cormack, 81; low net, Charles Hill Jr., 81—7—74; class B, low gross, Percy Cutler, 82; low net, James Sheldon, 86—15—71; class C, low gross, Edward Johnston, 92; low net, J. Rathbone, 93—19—74; class D, low gross, W. M. Kinney, 96; low net, A. B. Olson, 100—30—70. Arthur Shiverick won the 18 hole low net with 78—6—72.

WESTWARD HO.

Prize winners were: flag tournament, B. F. McAuley, 10 yards from 20th green; individual putting, R. C. Darley, 27; W. T. Brennan, 29; low gross, 27 holes, Fred Warner, 77—39—118; low net 27 holes, F. C. Angle, 136—36—100; low gross 18 holes, B. G. Anderson, 79; low net, 18 holes, A. H. Ross, 84—17—67. Junior events: Low gross, A. L. Derring, 79; low net, W. J. Carrigan, 87—15—72; 27 hole class event, Walter Leuingers, 121—11—110; class B, F. H. Eyman, 129—24—105; class C, T. J. Noyes, 171—53—118; low net 18 holes, class A, K. W. Moore, 80—10—70; class B, D. E. Madden, 82—13—70; class C, E. A. Monahan, 88—19—69.

GOLF SCORES FROM CHICAGO DISTRICT CLUBS

H. W. KING won the match play against par on the No. 1 course at Olympia Fields, finishing 3 up. F. J. Lodge was second, finishing 1 up. The low net prize on No. 3 course was won by M. J. Tanzer with 87—17—70. F. D. Cummings was second with 103—29—74. Low net winners on No. 4 course were J. P. Thomas, 92—23—69; Dr. J. Harris, 76—5—71.

ACACIA.

M. G. Beattie and R. G. McGarry won the two ball low gross foursome event with 41—40—81. R. O. Krug and B. A. Beaman won low net with 85—14—71. The winning low gross mixed foursome event resulted in a tie between Mrs. B. King and George Voss and Mrs. R. Krammes and T. H. Jones. Both had 196. Low net winners were Mrs. D. Schroeder and H. Flottag with 209—52—157. Winners of the putting contest were: women, Mrs. B. King, 36; men, H. G. Bearman, 34. Jim McCoy won the driving contest with an average of 225.

ARLINGTON.

R. D. Brookman carried on to the 20th hole to win the flag tournament, C. C. Daehler and Howard Kimble, both of whom went to the 19th green, were second and third, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin were victors in the two ball foursomes for husbands and wives, after winning a draw with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams. Each couple had finished with 71s. Blind bogey winners included John Comstock, W. R. Snyder, president of the club; J. B. Eckstedt, and J. C. Brown.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

M. C. Beymer won the Daniel Woodhead trophy with 85-13-72. This score also gave him first place in the 18 hole sweepstakes. Other leaders were W. W. Templin, 92-19-73, and A. S. Barrows, 86-12-74. D. Woodhead won low net for the first nine holes with 41-8-33, and W. W. Templin won the second nine with 42-9-33.

BEVERLY.

Bill Lain with a 77—75—152 won the low gross event for 36 holes. J. A. Mudd Jr., 77—76—153, and J. A. Mudd Sr., 173—244—149, tied for the low net 36 hole prize. J. H. Wood, 81—10—71, won the low net morning event, while Phil Lenz scored an 81—10—71 to win the afternoon low net prize.

BOB O' LINK.

Nick Kearns won the match play against par event for classes A and B, finishing two down, as did J. D. Nadherni, who won in classes C and D. Hunter Hicks won low net for 36 holes with 153—6—147.

BRAE BURN.

In the ladies' flag tournament over nine holes, Mrs. P. Monogue won by placing her tee shot six inches from the ninth cup, while Mrs. Jack Flynn's was four feet away. E. A. Kemper took the Hayes trophy with 82—6—76. Mrs. Louis Fohr and John Lichter won the afternoon mixed foursome with a 27, followed by Mrs. James Sheehan and Louis Fohr with 32, and Mrs. John Flyke and James Sheehan with 33.

BRIERGATE.

Winners of the 18 hole handicap: Class A—P. S. Billings, 80-8-72; class B—R. L. Johnson, 89-18-71; class C—E. J. Murnane, 100-28-72. E. L. Grimes won the ball sweepstakes with 90-19-71. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rathje won the mixed foursome and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heaver placed second. F. L. Roberts scored a hole in one on the 193 yard 15 hole. He was playing with C. E. Jarchow, C. C. Jarchow, and J. Gable.

BROOKWOOD.

W. H. Brown won low gross with 76—81—157. Second place went to Don Heppes with 77—83—160. Other prize winners, low net, 36 holes, F. E. Morrow, 180—42—138; R. W. Trimmer, 196—18—149; class A, H. H. Eggleston, 171—22—149; H. F. Sadler, 175—22—153; class B, R. Popkin, 176—24—152; class C, E. Stafford, 184—32—152; class C, H. J. Rieff, 185—36—149; A. B. Hummicad, 193—44—149; class D, J. M. Moran, 196—50—146; J. H. Gregg, 217—64—153. H. A. Koehler won blind bogey with 99.

BRYN MAWR.

Clarence Hoffman won low gross with 37—37—74. Low net went to Edward Grass, 93—23—70.

BUNKER HILL.

Jim Lewis won the low net prize with 77—6—71, followed by a triple tie for second among Jack Knight, 82—11—71; Jack O'Toile, 83—12—71, and Walter Preston, 81—11—70, the score of the last named reverting to par 71. The Rev. J. P. Kiely won low gross with a 78. Ray Odman and Al Rand tied for second with 80. In the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Samuels won the mixed two ball foursome event with 101—23—78, pursued by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer, 97—18—79.

CALUMET.

Sweepstake leaders follow: Class A, A. O. Brett, 77—4—73; Fred Plane, 78—5—73; class B, E. J. Taft, 84—15—69; class C, G. F. Bates, 99—23—76; class D, L. M. Connor, 105—26—79. E. J. Taft, 84—15—69, won the T. W. Kopp trophy. The best ball foursome event was won by H. F. Ayer, C. S. Traer, J. E. Resor, and B. E. Reed with a total of 296. Mrs. Roy V. Watkins and Mrs. G. J. Garver, 105—29—76, won the low net mixed foursome event.

CHICAGO GOLF.

Wendell Quhn won the 36 hole choice score event, two thirds handicap, with a 75—10—65. Other prize winners: Low net, the women's putting event with 42. Mrs. W. E. Ragland was second with 43.

EDGEWATER.

Leveling qualifiers for the spring tournament follow: Class A, W. R. Brailsford, 78—9—69; class B, C. W. Jordan, 88—19—69. The winning low net foursome were H. D. Fargo Jr., W. F. Potts, D. J. Lawlor, and W. J. Lawlor Jr., with a total of 324—26—298. The mixed two ball foursome was won by W. J. Lawlor Jr. and Mrs. W. F. Potts, with an 89—22—67. W. F. Potts scored a 37—38—75 to win the low gross for 18 holes. W. J. Doherty, using a mashie niblick on the tenth hole, scored an ace.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

Prize winners were: 36 holes—Low gross, Howard Baal, 79—81—160; low net, J. J. Vonesh, 151—15—147. Class B—Low gross, John Bigger, 87—88—175; low net, John Stephenson, 181—30—151. Class C—Low gross, Howard Noyes, 89—90—179; low net, B. Holley, 198—48—150. Class D—Low gross, C. Clifford, 103—103—206; low net, Oliver Bliss, 208—56—152.

ELMHURST.

Low gross for 36 holes went to Joe Sutton with 87—86—173, and low net for that distance was won by A. K. Beckley, with 177—28—149. Low gross for eighteen was won by Dick Pentecost with a 75, and Sam Marzulo took low net for eighteen with 77—10—67. Class winners included Earl Fadden, 78—5—73, and E. M. Hurt, 84—11—73 in class A; V. L. Runkle in class B with 87—19—68; William Pentecost in class C with 95—22—73, and N. G. Rudlick in class D, with 94—27—67.

NORTH SHORE.

Ball sweepstakes results: Morning—Class A—Ned Kelly Jr., 81—8—73; E. O. Shildberg, 76—2—74. Class B—J. M. Van Kirk, 85—13—72; C. H. Ross, 90—17—73. Class C—C. R. Crawford, 94—21—73; S. W. Hexmin, 97—22—75. Class D—L. E. Schwab, 100—27—73. Afternoon: Class A—E. O. Schildberg, 75—2—73; B. W. Lynch, 86—11—75. Class B—W. E. Witherbee, 87—15—73; C. DeBary, 86—13—73. Class C—G. A. Fay, 93—18—74; B. S. Campbell, 97—20—77. Class D—F. L. King, 92—20—72.

EXMOOR.

Fred A. Cusenden took the 36 hole low net prize with 81—82—163—20—143. W. D. Thorson, W. B. Egan, J. P. Bowes, and A. H. Harrison composed the winning foursome, with a low net of 310. Class winners included J. P. Bowes, 83—11—72, and C. L. Odell, 82—10—72 in class A; H. A. Towner in class B, 86—16—70; M. J. O'Brien in class C, 91—19—72, and F. P. Hunt in class D with 99—25—74.

FLOSSMOOR.

With nearly 250 players out, the club enjoyed one of the greatest days in its history. J. C. Bell won the feature event, a 36-hole full handicap medal event, with a card of 200—54—146. Eighteen hole class winners included H. J. McElroy in class A with 79—7—72, Dr. E. W. Hall in class B with 88—15—73, Dr. G. W. Scupham in class C with 93—21—72, and H. A. Pinney in class D with 97—25—72. F. R. Schuler was the guest victor, shooting the best gross of the day, a 79. J. C. Bell, 97—27—70; H. A. Pinney and H. J. McElroy won in the ball sweepstakes.

GLEN OAK.

Douglas Tweedie ran off with the 36-hole low gross prize, shooting a 76—74—150, while low net honors were taken by Norval Cook with 151—33—148. Low gross class victors included John Smith, 83—11—72, and Walter Corbly, 78—5—73 in class A; George Wiley, 87—15—72; George Hermann, 90—16—74, and Judson Branch, 90—16—74, in class B; C. A. Soans, 95—22—73, and George L. Froom, 93—19—74, in class C, and R. D. French, 86—26—70, and E. Heffernan, 99—25—74 in class D. Walter Crowe and Carl Schiffner were the sweepstakes winners.

GLEN VIEW.

Royal C. Vilas Jr. took the 36 hole choice score prize with handicap by bringing home a 70—2—68. J. E. Offield was the 18 hole marksman, shooting a 36—21—69, and R. B. Upham used up the least number of putts, 26. Anthony Haines went away with the blind bogey prize with his 84.

HINSDALE.

The low net foursome prize for 18 holes, choice of morning or afternoon, was won by J. H. Irwin, 78—4—74; S. E. Bean Jr., 79—8—71; T. B. Armstrong, 74—7—67, and Frank Garlepy, 71—4—67. Their aggregate was 279. H. M. Dancer won the individual low net prize with 82—14—68.

ILLINOIS.

A special event, using four blind holes over par, with handicap, saw four golfers tie for first place with nets of 64. They were C. B. Mason, 91—27—64; Harry Kline, 82—18—64; Ray Anthony, 82—18—64, and W. E. Brochon, 79—15—64. Bingy winners were H. Morgan, 91—10—81; W. Land, 92—11—81; C. G. Foster, 86—5—81; Joe Le Duc, 81—scratch—81, and Arthur Jonas, 87—6—81.

INDIAN HILL.

The Douglas Smith trophy, 36 holes match play against par was won by B. B. Barsbach, finishing 3 down. H. C. Bartholomey won low gross for 36 holes with 81—81—162. Other prize winners: 18 holes, low net, morning, E. S. Ballare, 87—16—71; low gross, morning, L. S. Gordon, 82; low net, afternoon, Dr. Albert Clark, 87—18—69; W. H. Lyon, 80—11—69; low gross, afternoon, F. H. Hardy, 79; low net foursome, C. A. Klotz, E. R. Cudahy, H. Zeiss, H. N. Capron.

ITASCA.

C. R. Conley carried the banner to the eighteenth green to win the flag tournament. Howard Chessman was second, his drive going about 200 yards down the home fairway, just enough to outdistance Dr. R. L. White. In the match play quarter-finals S. L. Chessman advanced with a 3 and 2 victory over M. E. Haynes, and Wally Peters defeated C. E. Curtis, 2 and 1.

KILDEER.

A. R. Crawford carried his flag to the 20th hole on the water course to finish first, and E. A. Brion finished first on the woods course when he planted his flag on the 20th hole. J. H. McAlvin scored a 77 to win the low gross event on the water course. Low gross on the woods course went to W. Walrath Jr., with a 75.

KNOLLWOOD.

T. M. Wakeley with an 87—19—68 won the Greens trophy. H. B. Crowder, E. F. Leahy, W. B. Fyffe, and W. J. Tilden all finished with 75 to tie in the choice score event. W. C. Smith won the club handicap price with a net score of 91—22—69. Morning and afternoon sweepstake leaders were T. M. Wakeley, 87—19—68; H. G. Crowder, 93—22—71; F. G. Osborne, 80—13—76; S. T. Brown, 91—15—76; W. C. Smith, 91—22—69; J. F. Mertes, 92—17—75; A. L. Wyman, 90—14—76; J. C. Griswold, 87—11—76.

LA GRANGE.

Willard Tewskburry won the 36 hole low gross with 75-76-151. The low net foursome was: B. Fuller, 88-19-69; Jim Bowman, 91-18-73; R. Tewskburry, 79-11-68; Bob Duncan, 87-23-64. Total, 274. W. A. Lodge won the 18 hole low net with 98-28-70. A. P. Lancaster won the flag event with 84—19—65. He also had low number of putts, 28. Mrs. L. R. Goodwin won the ladies' putting event with 36.

LAKE SHORE.

Winners in the Colossal 8cls handicap tournament follow: R. F. Bensinger, Herbert Meyer, Mrs. A. Davis, E. O. Robson, and H. H. Straus.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

K. E. Grossnickle won the E. A. Frederickson cup, 54 medal play, with 286—75—211. Other winners: Low gross, 36 holes: Floyd Grimm, 81—80—161; Frank McNamara, 80—81—161; Tom Mullender, 81—80—161; 36 holes, low net: R. E. Harmon, 188—42—141; Dr. R. E. Umbenhaur, 168—22—146; 18 hole low gross, Jack Jacob, 72; 18 hole low net, William Marsh, 97—28—69.

MEADOW GROVE.

Memorial day winners: Class A, P. F. Pickett, 78—13—65; D. M. Pattie, 84—13—71; class B, H. F. Ruder, 94—23—71; class C, A. J. McKee, 102—34—68. Mrs. R. D. Smith won the blind bogey tournament for women.

MIDLOTHIAN.

Frank Hickey and George C. Clifford won the Frank W. Means trophy for 36 holes best ball, full handicap, with a card of 62—69—131. Fred S. Slyder won the J. J. Geddes trophy for 18 holes of handicap medal play with 80—9—71. Dr. Paul A. Edmund won the A. W. Risher trophy for least number of putts with 28. Morning ball sweepstakes winners included George Clifford, 97—10—69; F. S. Slyder, 80—9—71; W. E. Kistner, 87—15—72, and R. A. Born, 87—14—73, and in the afternoon, R. C. Melvin, 87—18—69; J. A. Lyons, 99—28—71; H. E. Mulligan, 89—18—71, and W. J. Riley, 91—19—72.

MOHAWK.

Winners in the Tombstone tournament follow: Class A, W. R. Allen, Frank Withey, T. W. Louton; class B, J. W. Gow, O. C. Olson, Harry B. Kadd; class C, R. G. Phorstenson, H. Lutz, W. P. Andrews. Driving contest leaders were: Class A, W. Kammien, with an average of 220 yards; class B, G. W. Johnson, 204 yards; class C, C. McByer, 198 yards.

NAVAJO FIELDS.

William Morrison was two shots down the 19th fairway in winning the flag tourney. Mrs. H. F. Braschler and Fred Rohde won the mixed foursome with a score of 185—39—147. Leslie McCord, with 83—2—81, and L. V. Weber, with 96—16—80, won in the blind bogey.

NORDIC.

A. V. Rosberg won the flag tournament, carrying his banner to the 19th hole. C. L. Peterson was second, advancing to within one foot of the 19th hole. Mrs. Adam Gabriel and L. W. Brick won the mixed foursome with 88—13—75. Second place went to Mrs. E. H. Schmitz and W. J. Mannion with 99—33—76.

NORTHMOOR.

Howard Kahn and Walter Rubens tied for first in the men's driving contest. J. S. Kaufman won the flag tourney, followed by Arthur Oppenheimer Jr., and Dave Silberman. Mrs. Walter Heller was the victor in the ladies' driving contest. Mrs. William Simon and Mrs. M. K. Eisenstadt were second.

OAK PARK.

Class winners: Class A, Carl McGuire, 75—3—72; S. T. Spitzer, 80—6—74; Dr. J. J. Theobold, 83—8—75; class B, Carl Howe, 84—14—70; J. R. Porter, 90—19—71; C. G. Pritchard, 93—19—74; class C, H. G. Austin, 95—23—72; G. Ratcliffe, 103—30—73.

ONWENTSIA.

E. M. Barmhart scored a 74 to win the G. A. McKinlock trophy. J. H. Cathcart finished 1 down to par to win the Onwentsia Goblet. Low net winners in the 36 hole medal play event for the President's cup were D. R. Winter, 148 and Dexter Cummings, 152.

PARK RIDGE.

Prize winners: Thirty-six holes—Low gross, Tom Robbins, 74—70—144; low net, John Pabst, 136; low gross, morning, Charles Christopher, 74; low net, morning, H. L. Carper, 84—15—69; low gross afternoon, E. A. Dolan, 73; low net, H. C. Lyman, 83—12—70. Dr. A. O. Young and Mrs. W. H. Miller won the approaching and put contest with a score of 8. W. Von Buelow scored a hole in one on the 135 yard 12th.

RAVISLOE.

Winners in the hit or miss tournament follow: H. Friest Jr., 93—26—67; M. Katz, 85—14—71; G. Eckhouse, 89—14—75; S. Rosenbaum, 101—32—79; H. Alter, 99—16—83. The following six tied for first in the blind bogey event: M. Becker, 87—4—83; H. Fried, 88—5—83; R. Leopold, 86—3—83; N. Rueckberg, 86—3—83; A. Miller, 106—23—83; H. A. Klein, 96—13—83.

RIDGE.

Winners of the 36 hole low net morning prizes, with all scores reverting to par 70, were Bude Laurie in class A with 152—14—140; R. L. Palmer in class B with 174—32—142, and R. Shearer in class C with 193—52—141. Morning net honors for 18 holes went to Jim Fryer in class A with 80—10—70; Hugh McHugh in class B with 84—15—70, and R. Harrison in class C with 99—30—70. Edward Shivers won the morning guest prize with 84—17—70. Afternoon net honors went to T. K. Polley in class A with 81—11—70; J. A. Sauerman in class B with 83—15—70; A. C. Ahlberg in class C with 95—27—70. Tom Pratt was the guest victor with 84—15—70.

PRINCESS WINS OPENING YACHT RACE OF SEASON

Three Clubs Hold First Events.

Fifty racing sail craft and as many cruising windjammers and motor yachts competed yesterday as the yachting season opened along Chicago's lake front.

The Jackson Park Yacht club's inaugural event attracted the largest number of entries, 22 boats crossing the line starting at 11 a. m., for the annual Skipper's race. The fastest time was turned in by the class Q sloops on the nine nautical mile course. Princess was the winner in this class, beating Chaperon by 22 minutes.

Ali Babi Is Victor.

At the Sheridan Shore Yacht club Ali Babi, a veteran Wilmette racer, defeated seven other Star sloops with a time of 1 hour 2 minutes 43 seconds. Twinkle Ditto and Walrus followed close astern within 30 seconds.

Three classes raced the Chicago Yacht club's course off Belmont harbor, the Pups, Eagles, and R's. Fred Wacker's new R boat, Gypsy, covered the 12 nautical miles in 2 hours 28 minutes 42 seconds. A light northeasterly pushed the 16 C. Y. C. sloops in easy time, and the Pups, making the triangle course once, managed it in 1:42:56, Ulysses, skippered by Mrs Reque, was the winner. The Eagle boats went around twice, Aquila winning in 2:49:57.

Pegasus Wins.

W. P. Washburn's Pegasus defeated Skipper Pederson's Adar in the Columbia Yacht club's Star event by four minutes and 40 seconds. Caprice won the Seawanhaka sloop event over a six and one-third nautical mile course in 1:13:15. In the R class Cayuga, owned by Glenn Ruhge, finished first in 1:03. The results follow:

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.

Class R—	Elapsed time.
Gypsy, Fred Wacker	2:28:42
Gossoon, Mal Vail-Sterling Morton	2:30:00
Class S—	
Aquila, Clare Udell	2:49:57
Ora, Dr. George T. Davis	2:53:27
Pup class—	
Ulysses, Mrs. Requa	1:42:56
RiRi, Dr. Wakefield	1:44:37

JACKSON PARK YACHT CLUB.

Cruising division—	
Beaver, Bryce Hess	3:10:48
Universal schooners—	
Fame, Fred Weston	2:41:00
Universal sloops—	
Princess, Kallgren-Jedzry-Kowsky	1:54:05
Stars—	
Spinster, H. Vested	1:15:00
Jacks—	
Jack Pot, Robert Lowry	1:55:05

SHERIDAN SHORE YACHT CLUB.

Ali Babi, Charles Knight	1:02:43
Twinkle Ditto, Max Hayford	1:03:00
Walrus, Walter T. Stockton	1:03:17
Smack, Charles Paleau	1:03:33
Neo, Tom Waage; Gemini, Stan Pirie; Carol, Hal Elliott and Sam Goss; Hummer, John Denison; Silver Spray, R. S. Kindig, and last, Fram, Frank Manegold.	

SOUTH SHORE.

Henry Hafer and Clement A. Nance finished 4 down to par to tie for the Walter C. Atwell trophy. Blind bogey winners: D. C. Craig, 86—5—86; L. R. Nickle, 101—15—86; W. A. Pottenger, 89—3—86. Results of the 18 hole match play versus par sweepstake event follow: James E. Baggot, 5 down; L. M. Clancy, 6 down.

SUNSET RIDGE.

G. S. Montgomery won the Director's prize for 36 hole low net with a total net of 140. The low net foursome event was won by D. R. Matson, J. H. Linderman, H. R. Walton, and G. H. Dovenmuehle with a total of 302. W. F. Lochridge, R. Rolfe, H. L. Hurtt, and R. Chandler, with a score of 292, won the low net foursome event for the afternoon. D. R. Matson, 88—18—70, won the individual low net prize for the morning round, while D. W. Wait scored an 86—18—70 to win the low net for the afternoon. Sweepstake winners: Class A, H. R. Walton, 73—2—71; class B, M. B. Cortis, 89—15—74; class C, D. R. Matson, 88—18—70; class D, C. R. Leland, 97—23—74.

TAM O'SHANTER.

Fred E. Young scored a 169—32—137 to win the 36 hole net event and the Memorial day trophy. H. L. Bayer, 85—16—69, carried his flag to the 20th hole to win the flag tournament on the first 18 holes, and E. C. Swanson finished with an 85—18—67 to win on the second 18 holes.

TECHNY FIELDS.

Frank Wagner finished 3 up on par to win the Decoration day tournament. The following finished 1 up on par in the match play versus par event to tie for second: David Kapian, Reid Wagner, Cy Kadin, and Lester Boe. Jack Kelly won the low gross prize with an 81—75—156. M. C. Corns scored an ace on the 235 yard 14th hole using a two iron.

WESTMORELAND.

R. H. Matson, with a 79, won the low gross for the morning round, and C. M. Burlingame scored a 79 to win the afternoon low gross event. Low net winners follow: Class A and B [A. M.], D. W. Bennett, 81—11—70; P. M., F. B. Abara, 80—11—69; class C and D [A. M.], A. H. Reiber, 87—18—69; P. M., C. Bureah Jr., 91—19—72. G. S. Bowstead, with a total of 29, won the putting event. L. C. Martin finished 4 up to win the match play versus par event. The winning low net foursome were R. G. Sykes, A. H. Williams, Dr. I. A. Smothers, and Dr. C. G. Chearon, with a total of 290. Morning and afternoon sweepstake winners were R. G. Sykes, 91—25—66; A. H. Rieber, 87—18—69; C. M. Burlingame, 79—9—70; L. A. Kling, 86—16—70.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

LIVELY BASEBALL.

DEAR Wake: I agree with Helper O. L. T. The lively ball is an abomination. The younger generation may favor it because they don't know anything else. But when I attend a ball game and hear women and boys going into hysterics over a synthetic home run I am reminded of the yelling of women at fake wrestling matches.

The lively ball has ruined the finer points of the game. I doubt whether a majority of fans favor it. I note that when Dean and Hubbell were advertised to pitch at the Polo grounds 40,000 attended. But this is the age of the faddist. He has taken control not only of government but of sports, to the detriment of both.

The Sage of the Cimarron.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

I am an L. B., lively baller. In nearly every instance a ball that goes over the fence or into the bleachers is over the fielder's head and would merit a home run even if the fence were moved back to the horizon.

Many major league games still are pitchers' battles. With a pitcher in form, the mightiest slugger is tamed. There never has been too many home runs nor is there any danger there will be.

H. B. S., Lake Forest college.

Having witnessed one or more games of 21 world series, I feel eligible to register as a fan. I just cannot get enthused about the lively ball. Give me the good old time brand where they hit and run, steal bases, place hit, pull the unexpected and make every one sit up and take notice. Team work like the 1906 Hitless Wonders—get more runs than hits and against errorless ball.

Place hitting [Wee Willie Keeler], base stealing [Ty Cobb], infielding [Wagner-La Joie], double plays [Tinker to Evers to Chance], outfielding [Fielder Jones-Speaker], catching [Archer-Kling], pitching [Mathewson-Brown-Walsh-Jones]. O boy, what games! I'm 100 per cent for the old style. Walter Kelly, Minonk, Ill.

What draws thousands to the ball parks, great "scientific" batters or fence busters? It's the sluggers. People appreciate good pitching now and then, but they really go to see Ruth, Simmons, Ott, Klein, Medwick, Gehrig, and other powerful lads lash out extra base knocks and home runs! O. L. T. belongs back in the 1910 colorless period. H. A. P., Chicago.

Editor's note—Evidently there is difference of opinion among baseball fans. The series will be continued at another time.

* *

The Farmer's Lament.

I sold my pigs to Uncle Sam
For much more than their worth,
Then signed a contract on my sows
To reduce the crop at birth;
I've signed a written contract
With Secretary Wallace
To reduce my wheat production
And have a check—as solace,
For corn I've cut the acres down
As I was asked to do,
And hope that soon I'll get a check
And pay my friends their due.
I signed up every contract
'Twixt Uncle Sam and me—
I thought 'twas just between us two
But now I find we're three.
There's Uncle Sam, and me, then God.
And God controls the rain,
And that we didn't count God in
Is now so very plain
That I'd not be surprised at all
If when we take our crop
We'd find a shortage in our food
And the AAA a flop.

W. H. Berkey.

* *

Does It Make You Mad?

Wake: What is your reaction as meal time approaches when husband says, "Let's go out and eat"?

O. A. F. C. of Kankakee.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

They Still Like Teacher.

Harvey: When I went to school the children always brought the popular teacher an apple. Now a relative of mine, who is a teacher, receives matzos regularly.

Mrs. John P. Morrall.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

I took a correspondence course,
I have a college wail;
Hurrah Purdue! Chicago, too!
My knowledge came by mail.

Stephen Vucinic.

* *

Railroad Nicknames.

When Jimmy McMahon, Pete Daley and the rest of the boys from West Madison street built the Chicago Great Western for Big Ed Roberts they nicknamed it "The Red Stack." R. J. V.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Al Field sang "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"?—Grace B.

SQUARES DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER WITH FLORALS

Win Opener, 3-0; Then Lose 2d, 7-2.

The Logan Squares invaded Shewbridge field and split a double header with the Duffy Florals yesterday, winning the first, 3 to 0, and losing the second, 7 to 2.

Holabird won a pitching duel from Kohlenberg in the opener when the Squares scored all their runs in the third inning.

Squares	003	000	000	3	6	0
Duffys	000	000	000	0	4	1

Batteries—Holabird and Wiltvi; Kohlenberg and White.

SECOND GAME.

DUFFYS.	Ab	R	H	PA
Madsen,cf	5	1	3	0 0
Baker,1b	3	1	0	1 8 1
Centura,lf	4	1	2	1 1 0
Swanson,2b	2	1	0	1 4
Baude,rf	3	1	0	1 0
Yunger,c	3	1	1	5 0
Parson,ss	3	0	0	1 2
Pelka,3b	3	1	2	0 4
L.Z'tura,p	4	0	0	0 5
	30	7	8	2 7 16

SQUARES.	Ab	R	H	PA
McDuff,cf	4	1	1	1 0
Uhlr,lf	3	0	0	3 0
G.Rye,rf	4	1	2	2 0
Fallon,1b	4	0	1	10 2
Bordes,3b	4	0	1	0 2
Uhlr,2b	4	0	0	2 5
Olson,c	3	0	0	8 1
Bramhall,ss	3	0	0	2 2
Sweet'l,p	2	0	0	0 2
Cohen,p	1	0	0	1 0
	32	2	6	24 14

Squares	000	200	000—2
Duffys	100	006	00*—7

Two base hits—Madsen. Three base hits—Madsen, Fallon, Younger, Bramhall, G. Rye. Sacrifice hits—Uhlir, Swanson. Bases on balls—Zentura, 1; Sweland, 3; Cohen, 3. Struck out—Zentura, 5; Sweetland, 2; Cohen, 1.

MILLS LOSE, THEN WIN.

The Chicago Mills split a double header with the Kansas City Monarchs at Mills stadium yesterday in the first two of a four game series. The Monarchs won the first, 11 to 8, and the Mills captured the nightcap, 4 to 0. Letty Sullivan held the Monarchs to five hits in the second game to win his third game this season. The teams will play the final two games Sunday afternoon. Scores:

Monarchs	010	002	242—11	13	5
Mills	140	100	200—8	20	0

Batteries—Brewer and Young; Lee, Bowers and Cearhamer.

SECOND GAME.

Monarchs	000	000	000—0	5	0
Mills	000	040	00*—4	9	4

Batteries—Beverly and Duncan; Sullivan and Goldwaite.

COLONELS, ZOUBEKS SPLIT.

The West Side Colonels of the Wisconsin-Illinois league divided a double bill with the Zoubek Crackerjacks yesterday at Sparta stadium, winning the first game, 17 to 7, then losing, 11 to 7. Bill Conroy of the Colonels, got four hits, one a home run.

FIREMEN, ALL-STARS SPLIT.

The Chicago Firemen baseball team yesterday split a double header with the Colored All-Stars at American Giants' park, losing the opener, 5 to 1, and winning the nightcap, 2 to 0.

I wish to enroll in the
CHICAGO TRIBUNE GOLF SCHOOL
sponsored by The Chicago Daily Fee Golf association

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ADDRESS .....

AGE .....

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NORTH

- ☐ BIG OAKS, 6600 Lawrence avenue. (Jack Norton, professional.)
- ☐ ELMGATE, Shermer and Glenview roads, Glenview. (Jim Dwyer, professional.)
- ☐ MID-CITY, Grace street and Western avenue. (Frank Springer, professional.)
- ☐ NORTHBROOK, on Dundee road, 1¼ miles west of Waukegan road. (George Jenkins, professional.)
- ☐ TECHNY FIELDS, Waukegan and Willow roads, Northbrook. (Jock Anderson, professional.)
- ☐ VERNON, Deerfield and Sanders roads (Scotty Irwin, professional.)

WEST

- ☐ HARLEM, 7400 Roosevelt road, Forest Park. (Jack Yorgan, professional.)
- ☐ INDIAN HEAD, Joliet and Wolf roads, two miles south of Western Springs. (Tom Geary, professional.)
- ☐ TWIN ORCHARDS, Wolf road and Bryn Mawr avenue. (Stanley Pelchar, professional.)

SOUTH

- ☐ BIG RUN, 135th street, one mile west of Archer avenue. (Ralph Chrissie, professional.)
- ☐ CHICAGO MEADOWS, 5850 South Cicero avenue. (Les MacArthur, professional.)
- ☐ COG HILL, 119th street and Archer av

GIANTS CAPTURE DOUBLE HEADER FROM DODGERS

Take First Game, 5-2; Win Second, 8-6.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 30.—[Special.]—The New York Giants swept their double header with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, capturing the first game, 5 to 2, and coming back to win the closing contest, 8 to 6. Scores:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,lf	5	1	2	3	0	Fred'k,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Critz,2b	4	1	0	0	3	Frey,ss	4	0	0	5	1
Terry,1b	4	1	2	15	2	Koen'ke,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Ott,rf	3	1	1	5	0	Wilson,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	1	0	0	Leslie,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Watkins,cf	3	1	1	0	0	Bucher,2b	2	0	1	0	2
Ryan,3b	4	0	1	0	7	Berres,c	2	1	0	1	1
Richards,c	4	0	1	2	1	Lop'z,c-2b	4	0	2	3	1
Clark,p	4	0	1	2	3	Jordan,3b	4	0	0	2	1
Mungo,p						Mungo,p	3	1	2	0	3
	34	5	10	27	16		35	2	8	27	10

New York	301	000	010—5
Brooklyn	000	010	010—2

Errors—Moore, Frey, Jordan. Runs batted in—Jackson [2], Watkins, Richards, Mungo, Frederick. Two base hits—Ryan, Clark, Wilson, Mungo, Moore. Stolen base—Watkins. Sacrifice—Terry. Double play—Leslie to Frey. Bases on balls—Mungo, 3. Struck out—Mungo, 2; Clark 2. Umpires—Klem, Stewart, and Reardon. Time—2:04.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,lf	5	3	3	1	0	Boyle,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Critz,2b	2	1	1	5	3	Frey,ss	5	1	3	3	2
Terry,1b	4	1	2	9	0	Koen'ke,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Ott,rf	5	1	1	1	1	Wilson,lf	5	1	2	0	0
Jacks'n,ss	4	0	2	0	1	Leslie,1b	4	0	2	8	3
W'tkins,cf	3	0	0	7	0	Lopez,2b-c	4	0	0	7	1
Ryan,3b	3	0	0	0	2	S'forth,c	2	0	0	1	0
Mancuso,c	3	1	0	4	0	Berres,c	1	0	0	1	0
Borwan,p	2	1	1	0	0	Leonard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0	†Dan.3b-2b	4	1	1	1	4
Bell,p	1	0	1	0	0	Lucas, p	0	0	0	1	0
						Smythe,p	1	1	1	0	1
						*Frederick	1	1	1	0	0
						Munns,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Stripp,3b	1	0	0	0	0
	34	8	12	27	7		38	6	13	27	11

*Batted for Smythe in seventh. †Carroll batted for Berres in eighth.

New York	102	031	001—8
Brooklyn	001	030	200—6

Error—Ott. Runs batted in—Terry [3], Ott, Jackson [2], Critz, Boyle, Koenecke [2], Wilson [2], Frey. Two base hit—Ott. Three base hit—Frey. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifices—Critz [3], Smith, Lucas. Double plays—Leslie to Frey, Frey to Lopez to Leslie, Ott to Ryan to Critz. Bases on balls—Lucas, 3; Smythe, 2; Bowman, 2. Struck out—Lucas, 1; Bowman, 1; Bell, 1; Leonard, 1; Smith, 2. Hits—Lucas, 6 in 4 [none out in 5th]; Smythe, 2 in 3; Munns, 1 in 1; Leonard, 3 in 1; Bowman, 7 in 4 2-3; Smith, 4 in 2; Bell, 2 in 2 1-3. Wild pitch—Smythe. Winning pitcher—Bowman. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Stewart, Reardon, and Klem. Time—2:27.

BRAVES WIN PAIR.

Boston, Mass., May 30.—[Special.]—The Boston Braves won a double header from the Phillies today, taking the first game, 10 to 4, and the second, 5 to 1. A crowd of 25,000 saw the battles. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bartell,ss	5	0	1	3	6	Urb'ski,ss	5	0	1	3	4
J.Moore,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Jordan,1b	4	1	2	8	2
Allen,cf	3	0	0	4	0	Lee,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Hurst,1b	4	1	1	9	0	Berger,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Wedwick,lf	5	0	1	5	2	Bot'ley,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Collins,1b	4	2	1	7	0	Hafey,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Delancy,c	5	1	4	4	1	Lombardi,c	4	1	2	5	0
Drsatil,cf	4	1	0	2	0	*Frey	0	0	0	0	0
Duroc'er,ss	4	0	1	2	3	O'Farrell,c	0	0	0	1	0
P.Dean,p	3	0	1	0	0	Schul'ch,rf	1	0	0	0	0
J.Dean,p	1	0	0	0	0	Pool,rf	2	1	1	2	0
						Blakely,cf	4	1	1	4	0
						Si John'n,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Brennan,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Comer'sky	1	1	0	0	0
						Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0
	41	9	12	27	9		35	4	9	24	15

*Batted for Darrow in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	003	001— 4
Boston	061	010	20*—10

Errors—Hurst, Berger. Runs batted in—Todd [2], Wilson, Hurst, Urbanski [2], Jordan [2], Worthington [3], Lee, Spohrer, Smith. Two base hits—J. Moore, Whitney Spohrer. Home run—Todd. Sacrifices—Smith, Whitney. Double plays—Hansen to Bartell to Hurst, Jordan to Urbanski to Smith. Bases on balls—A. Moore, 1; Hansen 4; Brandt, 1; Smith, 1. Struck out—Brandt, 2; Smith, 1. Hits—A. Moore, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; Hansen, 10 in 5 1-3; Darrow, 1 in 1 1-3; Brandt, 0 in 2 2-3; Smith, 9 in 6⅔. Balk—A. Moore. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—A. Moore. Umpires—Magerkurth, Pfirman. Time—2:00.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bartell,ss	5	1	0	1	2	Urb'ski,ss	4	0	1	4	6
J.Moore,rf	3	0	3	3	0	Jordan,1b	4	2	3	12	1
Allen,cf	3	0	0	2	1	Lee,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Hurst,1b	4	0	2	3	0	Berger,cf	4	1	1	2	3
Wilson,c	4	0	1	4	0	R.Moore,rf	2	1	2	2	0
Haslin,3b	4	0	1	2	3	M'M'n's,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Jeffries,2b	3	0	1	6	1	Wh'ney,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Chiozza,lf	4	0	1	3	0	Spohrer,c	4	0	1	1	0
Grab'ski,p	3	0	0	0	0	Cantwell,p	4	1	3	0	2
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Todd	0	0	0	0	0						
	33	1	9	24	7		35	5	12	27	15

*Batted for Johnson in 9th.

Philadelphia	001	000	000—1
Boston	001	001	30*—5

Error—Urbanski. Runs batted in—Allen, R. Moore [2], Berger [2], Jordan. Two base hits—Hurst, Jordan. Three base hits—Jordan, R. Moore. Home runs—Berger, R. Moore. Sacrifices—Allen, Urbanski. Double plays—Bartell to Jeffries to Hurst; Whitney to McManus to Jordan; Cantwell to Urbanski to Jordan; McManus to Urbanski to Jordan. Bases on balls—Grabowski, 3; Cantwell, 3. Struck out—Grabowski, 2; Johnson, 1; Cantwell, 1. Hits—Grabowski, 10 in 6 2-3; Johnson, 2 in 1 2-3. Losing pitcher—Grabowski. Umpires—Pfirman and Magerkurth. Time—1:52.

CARDS TAKE TWO.

Cincinnati, O., May 30.—[Special.]—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds twice today taking the first game, 9 to 6, and coming back to win the nightcap, 9 to 2. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
White'd,3b	5	2	0	2	2	Adams,3b	5	0	2	0	1
Roth'k,rf	5	2	2	1	0	Piet,2b	4	2	2	2	1
Frisch,2b	5	1	2	4	1	Koenig,ss	4	0	0	2	1
Medwick,lf	5	0	1	5	2	Bot'ley,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Collins,1b	4	2	1	7	0	Hafey,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Delancy,c	5	1	4	4	1	Lombardi,c	4	1	2	5	0
Orsatti,cf	4	1	0	2	0	*Frey	0	0	0	0	0
Duroc'er,ss	4	0	1	2	3	O'Farrell,c	0	0	0	1	0
P.Dean,p	3	0	1	0	0	Schul'ch,rf	1	0	0	0	0
J.Dean,p	1	0	0	0	0	Pool,rf	2	1	1	2	0
						Blakely,cf	4	1	1	4	0
						Si John'n,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Brennan,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Comer'sky	1	0	0	0	0
						Benton,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0
	41	9	12	27	9		35	6	10	27	4

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
†Batted for Brennan in seventh.

St. Louis	300	130	002—9
Cincinnati	100	001	400—6

Errors—Frisch, Koenig, Lombardi [2]. Runs batted in—Frisch [2], Medwick, Collins, Delancey [4], P. Dean [2], Adams, Koenig, Bottomley [2], Pool, Blakely. Two base hits—Frisch, Collins, Durocher, P. Dean, Bottomley. Three base hits—Delancey, Piet, Pool. Home run—Delancey. Stolen base—Whitehead, Double plays—Medwick to Frisch; Whitehead to Frisch to Collins. Bases on balls—P. Dean, 2; Johnson, 1. Struck out—P. Dean, 5; Johnson, 5; Brennan, 1; Kolp, 1. Hits—Johnson, 8 in 5; Brennan, 0 in 2; Benton, 4 in 1 1-3; Kolp, 0 in 2-3; P. Dean, 8 in 7 1-3; J. Dean, 2 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—P. Dean [Pool]. Winning pitcher—P. Dean. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Quigley and Stark. Time—2:16.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Whit'd,3b	5	1	1	1	2	Adams,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Roth'k,rf	5	0	2	3	1	Piet,2b	4	1	1	4	6
Frisch,2b	5	1	1	2	2	Koenig,ss	4	1	1	1	4
Med'ck,lf	5	3	5	5	0	Bot'ley,1b	4	0	2	11	1
Collins,1b	5	1	2	6	0	Hafey,lf	3	0	0	1	0
V.Davis,c	4	1	2	4	0	Pool,rf	4	0	2	2	0
*Orsatti	0	1	0	0	0	Lomb'di,c	4	0	0	3	0
Delancy,c	0	0	0	1	0	Blak'ey,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Mills,cf	5	0	1	3	0	Freitas,p	2	0	0	0	1
Dur'her,ss	5	0	2	1	2	Stout,p	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton,p	3	1	1	1	1						
	42	9	17	27	8		†33	2	7	27	13

*Ran for Davis in eighth.
†Schulmerich batted for Freitas in eighth.

St. Louis	020	101	212—9
Cincinnati	000	200	000—2

Error—Piet. Runs batted in—Frisch, Medwick, Collins [2], Wills [2], Durocher [3], Bottomley. Pool. Two base hits—Rothrock, Frisch, Medwick, Collins, V. Davis, Carleton, Koenig, Pool. Three base hits—Medwick [2], Durocher. Sacrifice—Carleton. Double plays—Koenig to Piet to Bottomley; Piet to Bottomley; Adams to Piet to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Carleton, 1; Stout, 1. Struck out—Carleton, 5; Freitas, 1. Hits—Freitas, 14 in 8; Stout, 3 in 1. Umpires—Stark and Quigley. Losing pitcher—Freitas. Time—1:38.

MOON MULLINS—MAMIE GETS A POINTER FROM MOON

Sox Divide DoubleHeader with Indians

[Continued from first sport page]

tense when Madjeski staggered around under Vosmik's foul and then let it come down a foot behind the plate. Joe failed to take advantage of the break, however, for he grounded out to Dykes.

Hale led off the sixth inning with his second successive homer, this one a high one over the right field screen to tie the score at 4 all. Trosky was stopped for the first time on a nice play, Bonura to Earnshaw. Pytlak flied to Haas but Kamm doubled into the left field overflow. Pearson then fanned.

Hale Finally Fails.

Hale didn't continue his string when he led off the eighth, but he landed on second just the same, for Simmons found his fly too high to handle and let it drop. Hale went to third while Boken was throwing out Trosky. Pytlak shot a grounder at Appling and Hale was run down, Appling to Madjeski, Pytlak reaching second. Kamm was given an intentional pass. Pearson got credit for his third hit of the game when he beat out a slow bouncer to Earnshaw, filling the bases. Seeds clicked Earnshaw's first pitch for a single to left, scoring Pytlak and Kamm, putting the Indians ahead. Knickerbocker popped to Boken for the third out.

Madjeski opened the ninth by fanning. Uhalt then batted for Earnshaw and doubled off the wall in right center, the fifth hit off Pearson. Bordagaray bounced out to Hale, Uhalt taking third. Haas singled to left center, scoring Uhalt, and went to second on a wild pitch. Bonura doubled off the right field wall, his first hit of the series, scoring Haas with the tying run.

That Big Twelfth.

Both teams made threatening but futile gestures in the tenth and eleventh innings. Then came the twelfth. And here is the detail of Sox accomplishment in that inning:

Simmons beat out a single past Knickerbocker. Appling tried to sacrifice and fouled to Myatt, but Dykes singled to center, Simmons racing to third. Boken grounded to Kamm who vainly tried to get Simmons off third. This filled the bases. Ruel put on the squeeze play, his bunt single scoring Simmons and when Kamm threw the ball past first, Dykes also scored. Kamm threw out Wyatt. Boken and Ruel holding third and second. Bordagaray bounced out to Trosky.

The Indians stirred up their twelfth inning ruckus in this manner: Rice batted for Kamm and flied to Simmons. Holland batted for L. Brown and walked. Seeds singled to left, Holland stopping at second. Knickerbocker also lined a single to left, scoring Holland, Seeds stopping at second. Heving replaced Wyatt and made Averill pop to Appling. Vosmik then tapped to Bonura, ending a mere three hours and two minutes of baseball with another game to play.

SECOND GAME

The only runner on either team to reach first in the first three innings of the second game was Averill, who singled with two out in the first. He immediately was forced by Vosmik.

The first Sox hit was a single by Bordagaray to start the fourth inning. It also was Frenchy's first of the afternoon. Haas popped to Knickerbocker, but Bonura was credited with a double when Kamm lost his high bouncer in the sun. Bordagaray stopped at third. Simmons was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Appling then grounded into a double play, Kamm to Hale to Trosky.

Knickerbocker bounced a double off the right field wall to start the Indians' fourth, went to third while Boken was throwing out Averill, and scored on Vosmik's single to left. Hale forced Vosmik, but Trosky, hitting in his 16th successive game, knocked a homer over the right field screen. Pytlak and Kamm singled to left before Hudlin grounded out to Bonura.

Down With Trosky!

Hale fanned to start the Indians' sixth. This brought up Trosky, and the score promptly became 4 to 0 as he knocked his second successive homer over the right field screen.

Bonura opened the Sox's big seventh with his second double—the third Sox hit. It was a smash off the wall in right center. Simmons singled to center, scoring Bonura. Appling singled to right, Simmons stopping at second. Dykes lined a single to left, Simmons scoring and Appling stopping at second. Hudlin made a nice play, throwing while kneeling, to get Boken. Shea popped to Trosky, but Uhalt, batting for Tietje, came through with his third pinch hit in two days, scoring Appling and Dykes with the tying runs. Uhalt stole second. Bordagaray lined to Seeds.

What! Again?

Gallivan went in to pitch the seventh and progressed all right until the eighth. Hale opened the eighth by popping to Dykes. Then Trosky made it three homers in a row over the right field screen, putting his team ahead, 5 to 4.

Appling hit the first pitch in the ninth for a single to left and the Sox smelled another last minute tie. Dykes, however, hit into a double play, Knickerbocker to Hale to Trosky, and Boken grounded out to Kamm.

No Gain

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Borda'y,rf	5	0	0	1	1	Seeds,rf	6	0	3	3	0
Haas,cf	4	1	2	1	0	Knic'ker,ss	5	0	1	1	4
Bonura,1b	5	0	1	14	3	Averill,cf	6	0	0	1	0
Sim'ons,lf	5	3	3	2	0	Vosmik,lf	7	1	2	1	0
Appling,ss	6	1	0	5	7	Hale,2b	6	2	4	8	5
Dykes,3b	4	1	1	0	3	Trosky,1b	4	0	2	13	2
Boken,2b	6	1	0	3	6	Pytlak,c	3	1	0	4	0
Madjeski,c	4	0	2	4	0	Myatt,c	1	0	0	2	0
Ruel,c	2	0	1	3	0	Kamm,3b	4	1	1	2	4
Earnsh'w,p	3	0	0	1	1	Pearson,p	4	1	3	1	3
*Uhalt	1	1	1	0	0	L.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wyatt,p	2	0	0	2	0	†Holland	0	1	0	0	0
Heving,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	47	8	11	36	21		‡48	7	16	36	18

*Uhalt batted for Earnshaw in ninth.
‡Burtnett batted for Pytlak in ninth and Rice batted for Kamm in twelfth.
†Batted for L. Brown in twelfth.

Chicago	030	010	002	002—8
Cleveland	000	211	020	001—7

Errors—Simmons, Madjeski, Hale, Pearson, Seeds, Kamm. Runs batted in—Marjeski [2], Haas, Bonura, Simmons, Boken, Ruel, Hale [3], Seeds [2], Knickerbocker, Averill. Two base hits—Kamm, Uhalt, Bonura, Vosmik. Home runs—Hale [2], Simmons. Sacrifice hits—Dykes, Knickerbocker [2], Haas. Double plays—Boken to Appling to Bonura [2], Appling to Bonura, Pearson to Hale to Trosky, Knickerbocker to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 15. Bases on balls—Earnshaw, 3; Wyatt, 4; Pearson, 6. Struck out—Earnshaw, 3; Wyatt, 1; Pearson, 3. Hits—Off Earnshaw, 12 in 8 innings; Heving, none in 2-3 innings; L. Brown, 4 in 3 innings; Wyatt, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; Pearson, 7 in 9 innings [none out in 10th]. Wild pitches—Pearson, Wyatt. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Losing pitcher—L. Brown. Umpires—Owens, McGowan, and Hildebrand. Time, 3:02.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Boray'y,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Seeds,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Haas,cf	3	0	0	3	0	Knick'r,ss	4	1	2	1	3
Bonura,1b	4	1	2	5	0	Averill,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Simmons,lf	3	1	1	4	0	Vosmik,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Appling,ss	4	1	2	2	3	Hale,2b	4	1	0	5	6
Dykes,3b	4	1	1	2	1	Trosky,1b	4	3	3	14	0
Bowen,2b	4	0	0	4	1	Pytlak,c	4	0	1	3	0
Shea,c	3	0	0	3	0	Kamm,3b	3	0	1	0	4
Tietje,p	2	0	0	0	0	Hudlin,p	3	0	0	0	3
Gallivan,p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Uhalt	1	0	1	0	0						
	32	4	8	24	5		34	5	9	27	16

*Uhalt batted for Tietje in seventh.

Chicago	000	000	400—4
Cleveland	000	301	01*—5

Error—Boken. Runs batted in—Vosmik, Trosky [4], Simmons, Dykes, Uhalt [2]. Two base hits—Bonura [2], Knickerborker. Home runs—Trosky [3]. Stolen base—Uhalt. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Hale to Trosky [2]; Kamm to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 6. Struck out—Hudlin, 3; Tietje, 3. Bases on balls—Hudlin, 2; Tietje, 1. Hits—Off Tietje, 7 in 6 innings; Gallivan, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Gallivan. Umpires—Owens, Hildebrand, and McGowan. Time, 1:55.

MACKS WIN, 5-3, THEN LOSE TO RED SOX, 2 TO 1

Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—[Special.]—The Philadelphia Athletics and the Red Sox divided a double header today as Boston won the afternoon game, 2 to 1, after losing the morning contest, 5 to 3.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cissell,2b,ss	4	0	0	1	2	W'rstler,2b	4	0	0	5	3
Werber,3b	4	0	2	2	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Morgan,1b	3	1	0	5	0	Bobl'son,lf	3	0	0	3	0
R.J'son,lf	4	1	1	4	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	1	10	1
Reynolds,cf	4	0	0	4	0	McNair,ss	3	3	1	1	4
Porter,rf	4	1	2	1	0	Miller,rf	2	1	1	2	0
R.Ferrell,c	3	0	0	6	0	Higgins,3b	3	1	2	0	1
Lary,ss	2	0	0	0	1	Berry,c	4	0	2	4	1
*Cooke	1	0	1	0	0	Benton,p	4	0	1	1	1
Bishop,2b	0	0	0	1	0						
Ost'm'ller,p	3	0	0	0	2						
W.Ferrell,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	32	3	6	24	5		32	5	8	27	11

*Batted for Lary in seventh.

Boston	000	000	300—3
Philadelphia	010	200	02*—5

Errors—Werber, Warstler. Runs batted in—Berry [4], Benton, Porter [2], Cooke. Two base hit—Foxx. Three base hit—Cooke. Stolen base — Higgins. Sacrifice — Higgins. Double play—Higgins to Warstler to Foxx. Bases on balls—Ostermueller, 4; Benton, 1. Struck out—Ostermueller, 6; Benton, 3. Hits—Ostermueller, 8 in 7 2-3; W. Ferrell 0 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller.

AFTERNOON GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cissell,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Warst'r,2b	3	1	1	2	6
Werber,3b	2	2	1	0	2	Cramer,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Morgan,1b	4	0	1	8	0	BJoh'sn,lf	3	0	1	2	0
RJoh'sn,lf	3	0	2	0	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Cooke,cf	4	0	0	5	0	McNair,ss	3	0	1	4	4
Porter,rf	4	0	0	4	0	Finney,rf	4	0	0	4	0
R.Ferr'l,c	4	0	1	5	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Larry,ss	4	0	0	2	4	Berry,c	3	0	0	2	1
Rhodes,p	3	0	0	0	0	Cascar'la,p	3	0	0	0	4
	31	2	6	27	11		31	1	5	27	16

Boston	100	001	000—2
Philadelphia	100	000	000—1

Errors—Morgan, Finney. Runs batted in—Roy Johnson, Morgan, Warstler. Two base hit—Morgan. Home run—Warstler. Sacrifices—Werber. Double plays—Cascarella to Cissell to Lary to Morgan [2]. Bases on balls—Rhodes, 4; Cascarella, 3. Struck out—Rhodes, 6; Cascarella, 2.

Bill Tilden Advances in Pro Tennis Tourney

Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.—[Special.]—William T. Tilden II. entered the quarter-finals of the middle states professional tennis championships today with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Paul Heston of Washington, D. C. It was Big Bill's first appearance in the tournament.

College Baseball

Bradley Tech, 6; Monmouth, 4 [10 innings].
Iowa, 3; Minnesota, 1.
Ohio State, 5-8; Indiana, 4-11.
Illinois college, 6; Illinois Normal, 3.
Wisconsin, 5; Northwestern, 2.
Army, 6; Yale, 4.
Princeton, 6; Pennsylvania, 3.
Dartmouth, 7; Vermont, 4.
Holy Cross, 8; Boston college, 3.

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[Continued from first sport page]

single with one out. The hit and run was put on and Grimm hit well enough, but the ball lined straight into Vaughan's hands. Cuyler was doubled easily off first.

Two were out in the seventh before the Cubs made life uncomfortable for Harris who had just appeared for work. Warneke started this three run uprising by dribbling a single to Lavagetto. Hack singled to left. English spanked a long fly into the left field overflow for a double to score Warneke. The two other runners went home on Klein's two bagger into the right field crowd. That made it 7 to 2.

SECOND GAME

Malone had a little trouble in the first inning on a pass to P. Waner and Traynor's looping single to center. Pat escaped from this threat by the simple process of fanning both Vaughan and Suhr. As a sort of celebration over Pat's achievement the Cubs stepped up with a run in their initial attack. Smith gave Hack free transportation and the youngster stole on English's third strike. Klein staggered Suhr with a drive that kept on its way for a single, Hack scoring.

Cuyler's double over first base touched off a two run episode in the second inning. A pass to Grimm followed. Jurges fanned. As soon as Hartnett came up Cuyler made a break for third and Padden was unprepared for such audacity. He threw wild to Traynor, so Cuyler went home and Grimm to second. The manager registered on Hartnett's single to right. Malone bunted and Hartnett should have been retired at second, but Smith's throw drew Vaughan off the bag. Then Hack bounced into a double play, at least that's what Umpire Moran called it.

Klein's Leg Injured.

Klein walked with one out in the third and went to third on Babe Herman's double to right center. It was during this journey that Klein pulled a muscle in his right leg, so Stephenson relieved him. Smith also was given relief by Hoyt. Cuyler sailed a long fly to P. Waner, Stephenson scoring and the Babe taking third after the catch.

The third hit off Malone was a single by P. Waner after one was gone in the sixth. Traynor flied to Stevie and then things began to happen. Vaughan doubled to left, putting P. Waner on third. Suhr doubled into the left field crowd and both runners hiked home. The uprising ended on Lavagetto's tap to Malone.

Malone Goes Out.

Jensen singled to open the seventh and this proved the start of Malone's fadeout. He struck out Grace, batting for Padden, but Lucas, batting for Hoyt, doubled to left, sending Jensen to third. With the Waner boys coming up Grimm decided it was an ideal spot in which to drop a southpaw. Joiner was called from the bull pen and the Waner boys subsided gracefully, one on a roller

DISCOVERY AND SINGING WOOD IN TOWN FOR DERBY

Cavalcade and Time Clock Are Due Today.

Early arrivals in the huge crowd at Washington Park yesterday afternoon witnessed the arrival of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, two of the foremost candidates for Saturday's running of the $25,000 American Derby.

The special car in which the two came from Belmont Park was halted at the unloading platform back of the grandstand shortly after noon and both colts stepped out none the worse for their trip. The two stars, each accompanied by a pony and retinue of handlers, indicated their pleasure at having the trip behind them by the happy manner in which they walked to the stalls awaiting them.

Neither of the two needs further training for the Derby outside of a short speed test tomorrow morning. Singing Wood is fresh from his victory in the mile Withers stakes Saturday and Tuesday morning he stepped an easy mile at Belmont Park. Discovery has worked out a mile and a quarter in 2:04 4-5 after winning a race at seven furlongs Friday and on Monday at the eastern course he again went the full Derby distance, but in 2:01 3-5.

Cavalcade Starts Today.

Cavalcade and Time Clock, which will represent Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable, will leave Belmont Park today, their car being attached to the Twentieth Century Limited. They will arrive at Washington Park Friday morning. They will not be asked for any speed, having completed their training before leaving New York.

Four of the western derby eligibles were out for long trials yesterday morning. They were Mata Hari, Plight, Patch Pocket, and Technocracy.

Mata Hari ranks as one of the big five that will meet in the American Derby. Because Trainer Clyde Van Dusen had her unusually sharp for her record breaking victory in the Illinois derby a week ago, she has not required much work. Sunday morning she loafed a mile in 1:50. She breezed a mile and a furlong in 2:09 1-5 yesterday. She was fighting for her head all the way.

Watch Patch Pocket.

George Ogle's Patch Pocket, the gelding that showed his heels to more than a few Preakness candidates in the east earlier in the month but ran fourth in the Illinois derby, turned in one of the most unusual workouts of the week when he was caught in 1:55 3-5 for a mile and a furlong. He was only breezed for the first six furlongs, going to the half in :52 3-5 and the three-quarters in 1:18. After this slow beginning he was put to a drive and was caught at the mile in 1:42 3-5.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.
[For fast track.]

1—Whizz James, Celtic Prince, Nyack.
2—Bert Lahr, Brother Ben, Kashgar.
3—Ululu, Heiress, Annan.
4—Moane Keala, Fortunate Youth, Ridgeview.
5—ADVISING ANNA, Gaillardia, Dogmata.
6—Gold Ridge, Wise Lee, Trek.
7—Port O' Play, Jodhpur, Sizzling.

DETROIT, MICH.
[For fast track.]

1—Apple Fritter, Dancing Queen, Early Dawn.
2—Black Song, Pharamaid, Spring Flight.
3—Gallop Along, Semester, Lady Hockberger.
4—Come Seven, Canon Law, Kikela.
5—DON VERN, Morsun, Idle Along.
6—Raccoon, Highest Point, Dignified.
7—Electric Gaff, Mouthpiece, Watch Tower.

LATONIA, COVINGTON, KY.
[For fast track.]

1—Abdel, Little Valley, Pal John.
2—Wise Baby, Panoramic, Lucy.
3—Spanish Red, Roulade, Scrip Money.
4—Pantaloons, Score, Storm Angel.
5—Occult, Chauvinism, Cousin Beas.
6—FIRST ENTRY, Post Prince, Red Sunset.
7—Fair Cynthia, Sandy Joe, Busy Jay.
8—Mountainy Man, Why Mask, Bourbon Prince.

BELMONT PARK, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
[For fast track.]

1—Distracting, Back Fence, Moisson.
2—Spinach, Shapfell, George Jessel.
3—Night Sprite, Miss Merriment, Persickle.
4—CHICSTRAW, Identify, Good Goods.
5—Scotch Soldier, Apprehensive, Bright Toney.
6—Magyar, Frigate Bird, Village Vamp.

FAIRMOUNT PARK, COLLINSVILLE, ILL.
[For fast track.]

1—Wind Song, Slouchat, Mamie D.
2—Tall Set, Della Peach, Peach Tree.
3—Sun Worship, Donate, Phantom Rock.
4—MORE POWER, Athens, Oh Yeah.
5—Pharatime, Flashing Thru, Annarita.
6—Battling Knight, Toltec, Senator Seth.
7—Curly Head, Allegretto, Northern Sir.
8—Linmast, Shift, Thomas Seth.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500: claiming: 2 yea rolds; 4½ furlongs:

Aunt Marie, 104 [Dyer]..	5.96	3.36	2.50
Jimmy N., 112 [Reno]		3.50	2.58
Jack Chevy, 103 [Bouch'r]			3.02

Time, :54 3-5. Mere Satin, Blind Star, and Witch Lass ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400: claiming: 4 year olds and up; 5½ furlongs:

Apronette, 100 [FASmith]	43.28	18.90	8.90
Gertrude V., 105 [Dyer]		9.10	5.98
Gallipan, 105 [Wilson]			4.80

Time, 1:06 2-5. Barashkova, Bertha, Whizzing Cloud, Alamae, King Halma, Col. Cloister, and Drahs ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, the Midsun Laundry Company, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Valley, 104 [Manifold]	10.96	5.86	4.48
Leasing, 114 [Mills]		14.80	7.52
Flying Don, 110 [Dyer]			3.52

Time, 1:06. Birthday Gift, Clinton, King Faro, Crash and Aurica ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dee Tees, 109 (Wilson)	4.50	3.58	3.02
Poppin Along, 103 [Dyer]		4.80	3.42
War Dimes, 109 [Manifold]			4.02

Time, 1:14. Friend Tom, Catch On, Miss Cohort, Blake and Luminar ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Memorial Day handicap, purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gulfelano, 116 [Tilden]	9.08	5.30	3.40
Ogee, 116 [Boganowski]		14.62	6.60
J. W. Grant, 111 [Manifold]			3.08

Time, 1:12 2-5. Air Vin Noir, Gay Follies, Dauntless Miss, and Hawkmoth ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Miss Glace, 95 [Smith]	5.44	3.46	3.00
Wild Transit, 102 [Manifold]		3.42	2.78
Bright Wine, 99 [Courtney]			3.94

Time, 1:46 2-5. Miss M. Lutz, Golpris, and Bismarck ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Rauer Boss, 103 [Crisey]	6.72	4.14	2.88
Gold Tip, 107 [Rollins]		11.18	5.70
Kelso, 117 [Dyer]			3.40

Time, 1:40 1-5. River Lee, Hazel Hopps, Discobolus, Strong Bow, Lilac Bloom and Joe McCord ran.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; claiming: 3 year olds; 6 furlongs:

Showcase	103	*Gold Rose	98
Wind Song	103	*Slouchat	103
*Ma	98	*Mamie D.	98

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; claiming: 2 year old maidens and winners of one race; 4½ furlongs:

Tribble	107	Margie's Doll	111
Top Way	107	Tall Set	104
Blow Away	104	Della Thine	104
Uall	107	Peach Tree	111
Della Beach	104		

THIRD RACE—Purse $400; claiming: 3 year olds and up; 1 mile:

*Mary McCarthy	102	*Donate	112
*Sporting Maudie	107	Virtue	113
*Phantom Rock	112	*Ruth Jelinek	107
*Sun Worship	112		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming: 4 year olds and up; 1⅛ miles:

Black Floss	107	Santa Cruz	105
*Oh Yeah	100	*More Power	105
*Athens	100	*Umb'n Princess	100
*External	105		

FIFTH RACE—The Forest Park: purse $500: claiming; 3 year olds and up: 6 furlongs:

Thistle Lucy	105	*Pharatime	95
Flashing Thru	119	Otterroo	95
*Annarita	98	Morning Cry	101
Shirley B	107		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming: 4 year olds and up; 5½ furlongs:

Senator Seth	110	Battling Knight	105
Grand Champion	110	Last Stand	110
Toltec	109	Lillian Tom	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500; claiming: 3 year olds and up; 1⅛ miles:

*Curly Head	113	*Miss N. Conlan	105
Tonton	107	Canteron Z	115
*Allegretto	110	*Northern Sir	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400; claiming: 4 year olds and up; 5½ furlongs:

*Vulture	107	Honest Ballot	112
Thomas Seth	112	Belle Delight	107
*Auf Weiderschn	107	*Parcel	102
Linmast	112	Rex Regent	112
*Shift	107	*Merilee Z	102
*Mutual Friend	107	*Take Off	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maiden 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:

Dark Dianne	113	Star Marie	113
Early Dawn	113	Countess Ann	113
Green Lotus	113	My Miss	113
Apple Fritter	113	Mid Victorian	113
Dinah Victory	113	Dancing Queen	113
Miss Pal	113	Finikin	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jeton	105	Black Song	108
Golden Camp	103	Fannie Brice	113
Pharamaid	103	Genial Joe	105
Phalarope	108	Spring Flight	105
Super Charge	110	Red Forage	105
Myiurn	105	Honey Bear	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

*Miss Boon	106	*Gallop Along	111
*Albane	101	Semester	116
Shoot	111	Last Bid	111
*Lady Hockberger	96	Par Value	96

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Idle Along	111	Canon Law	116
Come Seven	101	*Chief Daunt	111
Gertrude S.	101	Moon San	106
*Kalola	106		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bright Bubble	109	*Idle Along	96
*Morsun	108	Scythe	111
*More Anon	114	Don Vern	114
*Lucy Sabine	90	*Night Brigade	99
*Charles J.	96		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Highest Point	106	*Raccoon	109
Dignified	111	*Calumia	101
On Leave	109	*Black Stockings	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Electric Gaff	115	Bell Man	105
*Hobnail	110	*Koneta	93
Becky Puppet	97	Watch Tower	115
Mouthpiece	115		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

Pal John	111	Nannie Ma	106
Abdel	118	*Eleanor M	108
Kathryn Wattle	106	*Little Valley	106
Hildrum	106	*Clara Bee	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year old fillies, five furlongs:

Hour Lady	110	*Wise Baby	105
Gyana	110	First Pigeon	110
Kitty O'Connell	110	Panoramic	115
Empress Chang	110	Phyllis C.	110
Edith W.	110	Luce	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

Spanish Red	118	Roulade	106
Lynvete	106	*Scrip Money	101
Perkins	118	Over C.	118
*Lady Jay	108	The Bizamist	118
Sabre Slash	111		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs:

Storm Angel	118	Anson Bridge	111
Wise Dream	106	*Just Umber	108
Sis Acres	113	*Pantaloons	108
Cherry Lass	106	*Chauvenet	113
Score	118		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year old fillies, six furlongs [out of chute]:

Hazel Brown	112	*Occult	107
*Chauvinism	105	Ridge Blond	109
Precious Metal	109	Cousin Beas	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, the Highland Stock farm, allowances, 2 year olds, five furlongs:

Elwawa	110	Joda	110
Final Entry	115	Pon Prince	110
Red Sunset	115	Sora	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and seventy yards:

Why Not	113	Sandy Joe	109
Lucky Amelia	104	Fair Cynthia	104
Miss Gobi	104	Busy Jay	104

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and an eighth:

Ballyhoo	111	Migosh	103
Kadlik	108	Mountainy Man	108
Dusky Lass	108	Oilbway	98
*Bourbon Prince	108	Whymask	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maiden 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:

Dark Dianne	113	Star Marie	113
Early Dawn	113	Countess Ann	113
Green Lotus	113	My Miss	113
Apple Fritter	113	Mid Victorian	113
Dinah Victory	113	Dancing Queen	113
Miss Pal	113	Finikin	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Jeton	105	Black Song	108
Golden Camp	103	Fannie Brice	113
Pharamaid	103	Genial Joe	105
Phalarope	108	Spring Flight	105
Super Charge	110	Red Forage	105
Myiurn	105	Honey Bear	105

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

*Miss Boon	106	*Gallop Along	111
*Albane	101	Semester	116
Shoot	111	Last Bid	111
*Lady Hockberger	96	Par Value	96

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Idle Along	111	Canon Law	116
Come Seven	101	*Chief Daunt	111
Gertrude S.	101	Moon San	106
*Kalola	106		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bright Bubble	109	*Idle Along	96
*Morsun	108	Scythe	111
*More Anon	114	Don Vern	114
*Lucy Sabine	90	*Night Brigade	99
*Charles J.	96		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Highest Point	106	*Raccoon	109
Dignified	111	*Calumia	101
On Leave	109	*Black Stockings	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Electric Gaff	115	Bell Man	105
*Hobnail	110	*Koneta	93
Becky Puppet	97	Watch Tower	115
Mouthpiece	115		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

BARNEY ROSS TO DEFER RETURN; PLANS VACATION

Looks Forward to Rest in New York Countryside.

Plans by city officials to stage a welcoming demonstration for Barney Ross upon his expected arrival from New York tomorrow or Saturday will have to be postponed indefinitely, it was learned last night.

Ross, who became the first lightweight boxing champion ever to win a welterweight crown when he whipped Jimmy McLarnin Monday, is going to spend ten days or two weeks at Grossinger Country club, Ferndale, N. Y., with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Rasofsky; two younger brothers, Sammy and Georgie, and his sister, Ida. The site is where Ross finished training for his bout with McLarnin.

It was also learned that Sam Pian and Art Winch, co-managers of Ross, are considering acceptance of a two weeks' vaudeville appearance for the champion at $7,500 a week. If the offer is accepted Joe Foley, who has an option to promote the Chicagoan's next encounter, with Soldier Mickey Farr serving as matchmaker, will have to wait until the latter part of July for the opportunity.

Pian and Farr are due back in town tomorrow or Saturday.

Principals in the four eight round bouts which will head the card tomorrow night at Mills stadium finished sparring yesterday at Trafton's gymnasium.

Frank Sigilio, Cicero lightweight, displayed poor form in a three round workout against two sparmates. As a result, followers of Tommy Corbett expressed confidence in the latter's ability to halt Sigilio's winning streak of 17.

Johnny Phagan boxed several rounds with Harold Dunnington for his match against Meyer Grace. His right crosses and uppercuts were in evidence throughout, indicating that he will use this mode of attack in an attempt to avenge a previous victory scored over him by Grace.

F. M.

Brown Falls Out of Ring; Dusette Wins Mat Match

George Dusette, Boston, Mass., light heavyweight wrestler, last night halted Jack [Bad Boy] Brown's winning streak of five by getting the decision in their windup bout in 16 minutes and two seconds at the Rainbo Fronton when Brown fell out of the ring and was unable to return. Bobby Chick of Lubbock, Tex., won a decision over Mustapha Pasha after 30 minutes of wrestling in the semi-final. Other results:

Bobby Wagner and Jack Nichols, drew, 30:00.
Dan McDonald threw Frank Clemens, 20:45.
Dick Costello threw Verne Clark, 16:00.

WINS OUTBOARD REGATTA.

Omaha, Neb., May 30.—(AP)—Carl Lang today won the feature race of the first annual outboard regatta at Carter lake.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Whizz James	1	115	E. Arcaro	2-1
Celtic Prince	3	107	J. Henry	3-1
Nyack	2	107	H. Hughes	5-1
Saliba Bourland	4	110	T. King	6-1
Baboo	6	105	No boy	6-1
Flying Flynn	7	107	No boy	20-1
Captain Danger	5	115	O. Harbort	3-1
Tut Tut	8	112	No boy	20-1
Crowned Head	9	112	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Bert Lahr	4	110	C. Corbett	2-1
Brother Ben	6	113	No boy	15-1
Kashgar	12	112	W. Garner	30-1
Beech Tree	7	107	W. Hanka	30-1
Droit	2	112	No boy	8-1
Black Miss	8	100	No boy	10-1
Harvey G. O.	3	107	B. Fels	10-1
Auto Cautery	5	108	No boy	20-1
My Aga	9	110	No boy	30-1
Donacare	10	105	H. Dobson	30-1
Dusty Lane	1	110	E. Arcaro	6-1
Deceive	11	108	No boy	8-1
Traggat	13	106	A. Anderson	30-1
Donna Bettina	14	105	O. Harbort	6-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Ululu	3	110	J. King	4-1
Heiress	2	110	C. Corbett	8-5
Annan	9	110	P. Keester	3-1
Paul T.	7	113	J. McCoy	15-1
Balthasar	8	110	C. Mills	8-1
Black Fool	4	107	B. Fels	6-1
Dispatcher	1	110	O. Harbort	15-1
Morpheus	3	107	A. Morgan	30-1
The Spaniard	6	107	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ⅝ mile:

Moane Keala	6	108	J. Mahan	4-1
Fortunate Youth	2	115	C. E. Allen	8-1
Ridgeview	4	105	T. King	8-5
Flying Justice	1	104	No boy	10-1
Levasi	17	108	P. Keester	15-1
Long Bit	10	104	L. Balsale	10-1
Grayback	5	108	O. Harbort	20-1
Secret Tryst	7	104	W. Hanka	4-1
Fair Image	8	105	E. Arcaro	15-1
Uncommon Gold	9	113	No boy	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, ⅝ mile:

Advising Anna	2	103	C. Corbett	7-10
Gaillardia	4	112	T. King	3-1
Dogmata	3	103	E. Arcaro	5-1
Chartres	1	108	H. Bagur	15-1
Dust Girl	5	96	L. Ruder	8-1
Regardless	6	101	No boy	30-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Gold Ridge	6	115	J. Ketry	20-1
Wise Lee	3	112	E. Arcaro	5-2
Trek	4	115	No boy	8-1
Excellency	2	112	C. E. Allen	5-2
Sweet Chariot	1	115	T. King	8-5
Westko	5	115	No boy	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Port o' Play	5	112	K. McCray	8-5
Jodhpur	7	112	L. Hardy	30-1
Sizzling	4	110	No boy	6-1
Black Joe	2	108	C. Corbett	2-1
Light Mint	1	115	No boy	10-1
Thoroughfare	3	108	T. King	4-1
Aerial Trumpet	6	112	No boy	30-1

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Barney Allis, 112 [Woolt]	16.20	5.00	3.80
Sun Caprice, 110 [Matt'la]		3.00	2.40
My Blonde, 107 [Landolt]			3.20

Time, 1:01 1-5. Odessa May, Swepon, Bon Chance, Merrily Yours, Lucky Bill, Pish Tush, and All Bays ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Morgil, 106 [W. Carroll]	10.00	6.40	4.20
Shasta Star, 104 [Helm]		4.20	2.80
Swifty, 109 [E. Burns]			12.20

Time, 1:13 3-5. Two Tricks, Donna Wine, Princeton, Charlie Thistle Lee, and Castillian ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Pi'ni Martha, 95 [McK'k]	21.00	8.40	4.60
Brownwell, 111 [Young]		17.60	5.40
Playing On, 106 [Sase]			3.00

Time, 1:12 2-5. Cruising, Some Good, Liquer, Vishnu, My Counsellor and Inheritor ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

The Point, 113 [Helm]	4.00	2.60	2.20
Zorana, 106 [Sase]		3.00	2.40
Dyak, 116 [Tipton]			2.60

Time, 1:12 4-5. My Gentleman, Midshipman, and Morsel ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, the Collager Memorial handicap, 3 years olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Polesale, 102 [Young]	47.60	21.20	7.80
Sabula, 103 [Helm]		10.60	5.00
†Clotho, 111 [Landolt]			3.20

Time, 1:45 2-5. Plucky Play, †Elf Lock, Sunaway, Esseff, Rib Van Winkle and Big Beau ran.

†C. V. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

The Fetter, 110 [J.Cowley]	7.80	20.60	9.60
Hasty Bella, 104 [Mascheck]		7.40	4.40
Saint Kitts, 114 [Jacobs]			4.20

Time, 1:40 3-5. Pegr's Peggy, King's Minstrel, Thistle Flit, Cuirassier, Tight Wad, and Hammel ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Lacquer, 103 [Mauro]	20.00	8.60	5.20
Dawn Mist, 103 [Dronet]		7.80	5.80
Sam Pass, 113 [Paradise]			4.20

Time, 1:48 3-5. Solid American, Flag Porter, Star Brook, Brown Wisdom, and Thistle Fyrn ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—The Prospect, maiden, purse $600, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Left Wing, 107 [Fowler]	9.80	4.40	3.20
Pompatic, 115 [Pool]		3.80	3.20
Barb. Caron, 107 [Elston]			3.40

Time, 1:14 4-5. Santa, Morley, *Steady Lines, Donna Wood, Stone Street, Mildred E., and Prince Doo ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dusky Dame, 110 [Fowler]	4.60	3.20	2.60
Twill, 112 [Gooler]		6.80	4.80
Thunder Lou, 100 [Craig]			19.40

Time, 1:13 3-5. Dorita, Leora Linville, Lady Pal, Sir Koster, Byphar, and Dancing Boy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, maiden 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Van Diego, 112 [Martin]	11.40	5.60	3.60
Rolando, 107 [Fowler]		3.00	2.40
War Feder, 112 [Longua]			19.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Yenoc, Jewel Box, Shirley May, Thistle Bee, Equipment, and Potlatch ran.

FOURTH RACE—Allowances, purse $600, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Wise Bessa, 107 [South]	11.80	3.80	3.20
Star Time, 107 [Fiorito]		2.60	2.20
Ruth's Hope, 107 [Arnold]			4.80

Time, 1:01 1-5. Waltz King, Pokeaway, Rita and Pencil ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Memorial handicap, purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Verge, 116 [Miller]	4.00	3.00	2.60
Shepherd Boy, 107 [Elston]		3.40	2.80
South! Duke, 102 [Fowler]			3.80

Time, 1:13 2-5. Cambril, Ding Bin, Pennecote, and Jessie Dean ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Judge Judy, 111 [Taylor]	5.20	2.80	2.60
Eva B., 111 [Craig]		3.80	3.20
I Prevail, 109 [Elston]			3.80

Time, 1:46 3-5. Rally Round, Old Judge, Play Lady and Laura Kiev ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Royal Sport, 115 [Fowler]	5.00	2.80	2.40
Oderic, 110 [Taylor]		5.20	3.60
Omel, 103 [Pinnerty]			4.00

Time, 1:46 4-5. Yarnaliton, Bosom Pal, Jodie K., and Santerno ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

King Cleo, 111 [G. Fowler]	5.00	3.20	2.80
Len Helker, 102 [Finnerty]		5.20	3.40
Silver Sun, 107 [G. Arnold]			4.60

Time, 1:46 1-5. Max Way, Sweet Man, Legality, and Golden Ray ran.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Back Fence	117	Sumatra	110
Moisson	110	Distracting	110
Barcarolle	114	*Herendeth	102
†First Roundup	108	Charmed Eyes	114

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, selling, 4 year olds and up, About 2 miles:

Abenaki	135	Heather	143
‡Shapfell	132	George Jessel	138
Spinach	149	My Cavalier	143
‡Depart	134		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000 added, claiming handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs [main course]:

Polyclytus	107	Night Sprite	113
Persickle	100	Miss Merriment	104
Border Knight	107		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, conditions, 3 year olds, 1 mile and a furlong:

Rose Cross	108	Chicstraw	113
Identify	108	Good Goods	105
Growler	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Peach Bud	107	†Orphean	105
*Curlette	105	Sign Away	104
Nancy C.	102	†Xandra	106
Scotch Soldier	113	Bright Toney	107
Apprehensive	108	Guiding Light	102
*Informal	100	Legender	107

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong:

Victory Play	102	Village Vamp	108
Source Circle	100	*Frigate Bird	108
Magyar	113		

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. 25 pounds claimed for rider. ‡7 pounds claimed for rider.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, conditions, maidens, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs [Widener course]:

Clean Cut, 111 [Jones]	30-1	12-1	6-1
Bit o' Shade, 111 [Richards]		6-1	3-1
Sailor Beware, 114 [Couce]			2-1

Time, 0:52 2-5. Candimate, Bachelor Dinner, Chance Sun, Credulous, Jobakheta, *Sing Sing, *Armstrong, Chancery, Gale, Ten Talk, Tempestuous, Watersplash, Starfalon, Morpluck, and Special Agent ran. *Sage stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, steeplechase, conditions, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Nesconset, 136 [McKinney]	7-10	1-6	out
Bushranger, 136 [Bauman]	7-10	1-3	
Hole High, 131 [Wren]		3-1	

Time, 3:47 2-5. Pilot Ship, Apple Fool, Pomposo, and Springdale Rose ran.

THIRD RACE—The Juvenile stakes, purse $2,500 added, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs [Widener course]:

Plat Eye, 120 [Couce]	2-1	7-10	1-4
*Psychic Bid, 120 [Garner]	3-5	1-4	
Angelic, 117 [Wright]		1-1	

Time, 0:59. Pompey's Pillar, Sunned, Today, St. Bernard, and *Black Gift ran. *Brookmead stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Memorial Day handicap, purse $1,200 added, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Halcyon, 107 [Couce]	5-1	2-1	4-5
Good Advice, 115 [Richards]	7-5	1-2	
Barn Swallow, 117 [Meade]			out

Time, 1:24 2-5. Swiftsport, Bonanza, Open Range, and K

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

MILLION CATTLE TO BE KILLED IN DROUTH AREAS

Bury Half on Farms; U. S. Pays Owners.

St. Paul, Minn., May 30.—(AP)—A whirlwind cattle slaughtering program in which more than 1,000,000 animals will be killed will be launched by the federal government in 127 counties in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and Texas Friday.

Ten days are expected to see the major part of the buying completed when the program, second only to the pig slaughtering program of the government last fall, gets under way in a movement to aid farmers confronted with a feed shortage caused by the drouth.

A regional setup was perfected today at a conference with Dr. E. W. Sheets, national drouth relief director meeting with representatives of six drouth stricken north central states during which organization for handling purchases of cattle was rounded out.

May Expand Program.

The cattle buying program will start only in counties designated as "emergency drouth stricken" areas, by the AAA, which embraces 21 in central Minnesota, 100 in North and South Dakota, and six in the Texas panhandle. Other counties in those and other midwest states may be included also unless rain falls soon, it was indicated.

Dean W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota college of agriculture was named regional director of the program for six states—Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Nebraska. The regional organization will number a director for each state.

Corn-Hog Group Advisers.

County directors, usually, the county agent, will work under the state directors. The existing allotment committee of the corn-hog reduction organization under the Agricultural Adjustment administration will compose an advisory committee for the county director.

Prices will range from $4 to $20 a head. Minimum prices of $4 a head for calves, $10 for yearlings, and $12 for cattle over two years old will be paid for animals so emaciated or diseased as to be unfit for food.

About 50 per cent of the cattle purchased are expected to be condemned and killed and buried on the farms, conferees said today. Prices to be paid will be fixed by appraisers.

Buy Worthless Cattle.

"The price is cash to the farmer for the cattle on his farm and he will not have to pay any shipping expenses, commissions or other charges as he would if he shipped to market," said Sheets. "While choice steers undoubtedly would bring more than the $20 maximum the government is paying as if sold in the market. The government will not be buying choice steers, but instead will be purchasing thousands of animals for which the farmer could not obtain a cent in any market."

The purchase of cattle will be linked with the FERA setup and meat from cattle so slaughtered will be turned over to that organization for distribution to the poor.

Cattle from exceptionally good herds will not be slaughtered, but will instead be turned over to the FERA for distribution to farmers who have been forced to sell their entire herds in order to give the latter a foundation for another herd, but with the FERA retaining title to prevent creditors from attaching the new herd.

Must Cut Production.

In return, farmers selling cattle to the government must sign contracts pledging that the number of cattle in their herds shall not exceed 80 per cent of the average owned in 1932 and 1933.

The drouth relief program, greatest in the history of the country, was approved by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, by telephone. Packing plant and railroad representatives, who sat in at the conference, also gave assurance of their coöperation in carrying out the plan.

TREASURY FINANCING PROGRAM EXPECTED WITHIN A FEW DAYS

New York, May 30.—(AP)—The government securities market looks for an announcement before the week is out regarding the federal treasury's financing plans for June 15, its next financing date.

Bankers expect the treasury will make an exchange offering at that time for the called fourth 4¼ per cent Liberty bonds, amounting to $1,200,000,000. These bonds were called on April 15 for redemption on Oct. 15.

In addition, the treasury has $175,000,000 of ¾ per cent certificates maturing on June 15 which must be redeemed or refinanced. The next maturity thereafter comes on Aug. 1.

The market has now changed its mind about the possibility of a huge issue of securities for the purpose of refinancing some of the near maturities of short term obligations, and also to raise new funds for the treasury in line with its recovery expenditure program.

The rate of expenditure for recovery purposes has been slower than anticipated and the treasury still has about $1,200,000,000 on deposit with various banks. This seems to preclude the immediate need for selling more securities on which interest would have to be paid.

With the treasury spending some of its profits gained through gold devaluation, the pressure of bank funds in search of investments is expected

Senate to Pass Stock Control Bill Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 30.—More than two years of agitation for federal regulation of the country's stock exchanges drew to a close today as the conference report on the administration's securities exchange bill was presented to the senate by Chairman Duncan U. Fletcher [Dem., Fla.] of the senate banking committee.

Senate approval of the measure as finally whipped into shape by the conference committee was concededly assured. Those in charge of the bill predicted that not a score of votes would be cast against it when it is brought up for final senate action tomorrow.

Quick Passage Assured.

With adoption of the conference report in the upper house concluded, it will immediately be presented to the house of representatives by Chairman Sam Rayburn [Dem., Tex.] of the house interstate commerce committee. There, too, approval is certain. The President, therefore, upon his return to Washington will find waiting for his signature the bill that is the result of the movement begun back in the Hoover administration, when it was first decided to investigate the activities of the stock exchanges and great financial institutions.

While a far different measure than the "brain trust" product first sent to congress, plenty of teeth still remain in the bill. Coupled with the securities act of 1933, it will place under federal control the entire corporate investment business of the country.

Takes Effect July 1.

By July 1, next, the bill itself will go into effect. By September 1 its provisions requiring the registration of stock exchanges and of listed securities will be in force. And by Oct. 1 its margin requirements will be applied.

The effort of Senator Carter Glass [Dem., Va.] to take administration of the new action away from the federal trade commission with its radical leanings and give it to a newly created special commission has prevailed in so far as the letter of the act is concerned, but its fundamental intent appears about to be circumvented. The President wanted the trade commission to have charge, but gave in for the sake of expediency.

Landis, Pecora Mentioned.

James M. Landis, chairman of the federal trade commission, was the leading brain truster in preparation of the bill. Another prominent author was Ferdinand Pecora, inquisitor for the special senate stock exchange investigating committee. Now President Roosevelt is reported ready to switch Commissioner Landis to the chairmanship of the new commission and to give another of the new commission places to Mr. Pecora. He will get the sort of administration he wanted despite the provision insisted on by the Virginia senator.

The commission is to be composed of five members serving for five years at a salary of $10,000 a year. In addition to the new stock exchange act, they will take over from the federal trade commission the administration of the securities act.

President Yields.

It was the President's willingness to yield in the matter of the commission which enabled the conference to reach the compromise which finally resulted in the report submitted today.

In return for the house conferees' concession to the senate bill in the matter of the administrative body, the senate conferees adopted the house provisions concerning margin requirements. These provide that the federal reserve board shall have control over margins; that it shall observe a nominal "standard" fixing margins at between 45 and 25 per cent; but giving it power to go above or below these limits, either as to all securities or as to various classes of securities.

Attached to the stock exchange bill is a rider containing amendments to the securities act.

WESTERN PACIFIC ANNOUNCES NEW BOND PROGRAM

T. M. Schumacker, chairman of the executive committee of the Western Pacific Railroad company, announced yesterday a revision in the plan for deferring 1934 interest payments on the outstanding $49,290,100 first mortgage bonds of the road. The action was taken as a further protection for holders and as a result insurance companies holding large blocks of the bonds have deposited their coupons under the revised plan, he said.

The revision includes the appointment of a committee headed by Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance, to represent the bondholders and an agreement by the road that it will make no payment of interest to the nonassenting bondholders without the consent of the committee.

The Metropolitan, Prudential Life Insurance company, New York Life Insurance company, and several others have deposited under the plan as a result of the changes, the rail official said.

1,400 More Banks Borrow from RFC Is N. Y. Report

New York, May 30.—(AP)—The monthly bulletin of the federal reserve bank for May says that during the first four months of 1934 about 1,400 additional banks obtained from the Reconstruction Finance corporation commitments for additional funds to strengthen their capital structure. The total number of banks having such commitments at the end of April, the bulletin states, aggregated 5,900, involving about $1,000,000,000.

MAJOR MARKETS REOPEN TODAY

Trading will be resumed this morning in all American security and commodity markets. The principal exchanges were closed yesterday in observance of Memorial day. Foreign markets as well as some of the southern exchanges

BANK CREDITORS TO DECIDE FATE OF MIDDLE WEST

Reorganization Plan Hangs in Balance.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Evidence that the efforts to reorganize the Middle West Utilities company are beginning to falter was seen in developments yesterday. While negotiating parties officially denied that the outlook was discouraging, it was privately admitted that several hitches have developed.

H. H. McGee, vice president of the Bankers Trust company of New York, is expected to arrive in Chicago this morning to confer with representatives of the creditor banks here on the reorganization. It was privately stated that unless the creditors are able to come to an agreement soon on a definite plan the vast system, which was put together by Samuel Insull, is doomed to be split up and liquidated.

Negotiate For Several Weeks.

The reorganization negotiations have been under way for several weeks. The apparent delay, however, does not mean that the outlook is discouraging, Robert N. Golding, counsel for the noteholders committee, said yesterday.

"The two Chicago banks [the First National and the Continental] are thoroughly in accord with the views of the noteholders' committee that Middle West must be reorganized and not broken up, a result which will inevitably follow a seizure of collateral by any secured creditor," said Attorney Golding. "The object is to create a partnership between the secured and unsecured creditors to which stockholders will be admitted. The secured creditors have their own problems, however, so negotiations with the Bankers Trust company and with Halsey, Stuart & Co., who underwrote the note issue, have been left to the Chicago banks.

Plan Sound New Company.

"I can say, however, that the Bankers Trust company is in accord with the fundamental idea that a new company must be organized on a sound financial basis and must conduct its business so cleanly that it need fear no investigations or attacks.

"In view of the complexity of the situation, Charles S. Dewey, chairman of the noteholders' committee, and I both feel that progress to date has been very satisfactory and we feel that a reorganization plan should be announced long before July 1, when Charles A. McCulloch's resignation as receiver will be presented to the court."

Mr. McCulloch, the only receiver who still holds office, indicated some time ago that he was anxious to be relieved of his responsibilities. He is understood to have told creditors that he would continue only long enough to give them a chance to effect a reorganization.

Stock Interest At Stake.

"The fact must be faced, "Attorney Golding said, "that if efforts of the two banks and the noteholders' committee should by any chance result in failure, the stockholders will lose everything and the noteholders a substantial part of their investment."

Edward E. Brown, president of the First National bank, is representing his bank in the negotiations and the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company is represented by A. J. Stilwell, vice president. Conversations have been held with H. L. Stuart, head of Halsey, Stuart & Co., a secured creditor. Mr. Stuart, however, has not been active in the negotiations.

The arrival from New York this morning of Vice President McGee of the Bankers Trust is believed to mark a crucial point in the negotiations. The New York bank is the largest of the creditor institutions with claims of $10,250,000.

Noteholders Not Secured.

The claims of the noteholders are entirely unsecured. The tentative proposals made so far contemplate the surrender by the creditor banks of the collateral they hold in return for common stock in the reorganized company. It is understood, however, that the Bankers Trust company will not give up the 45,000 shares of Commonwealth Edison stock which it holds. A valuation will be placed on this collateral at which the bank will reduce it to possession and write off its claim a corresponding amount.

The noteholders' committee yesterday made public a list of unpledged and the pledged assets of the company consisting mainly of bonds and stocks of subsidiaries. No estimate on the total value was made, although some issues were given a valuation.

American Gas & Electric Earns $1.80 a Com. Share

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 30.—The American Gas and Electric company and subsidiaries, reports earnings of $7,915,623 after all charges, for the 12 months ended April 30, 1934, equivalent to $1.80 a share on the 4,395,001 common shares outstanding. This compared with $8,011,512 for the previous year, or $1.89 a share on the 4,228,963 common shares then outstanding, earnings for April, 1934, amounted to $530,242, against $443,912 in April, 1933.

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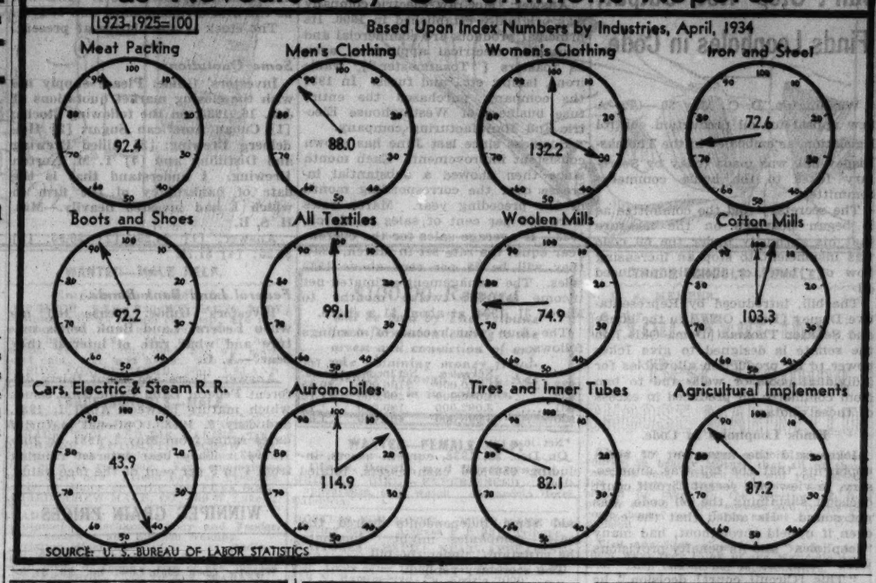

POWER PRODUCTION 10.2% OVER LAST YEAR; MARGIN OFF SLIGHTLY

Electric power production last week ran 10.2 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year, according to the figures issued today by the Edison Electric institute. The gain is slightly under that shown in the preceding week when output was 11.2 per cent above a year ago.

The central industrial district reported the biggest gain among the various geographical districts. Production in the district was 13.4 per cent higher than 1933, against 14.6 in the preceding week. Gains in other districts were: New England, 5.4 per cent, against a rise of 8.5 per cent the week before; middle Atlantic, 9.1 per cent against 8.6; west central, 11.3 against 8.8; southern states, 5.8 against 5.0; Rocky mountain, 24 against 21.8; Pacific coast, 15 against 16.5 per cent.

GERMAN DEBT PLAN ASSAILED BY NAZI PRESS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 30.—Although international bankers agree that reichsbank President Hjalmar Schacht's transfer plan, which American, British, Swedish, and French bankers have agreed to submit to their governments, gives Germany a six months' moratorium and facilitates her future payments to a tremendous degree, the German press attacks the plan most bitterly. It demands a full moratorium for the Dawes and Young plan loans.

The German press was forbidden to comment on the plan this morning and printed its comments only after a conference with the propaganda ministry this noon.

The Nazi organ Der Deutsche is vituperative against the "capitalist exploitation of a situation into which the Germans were driven by their former governmental butchers. The creditors, clinging to scrip paper, are bound to open the eyes of the last defenders of the money making profit system. Even President Roosevelt, whom nobody can call a friend of Germany as long as there is a man by the name of Baruch among his advisers, stated that a rate of interest of 4 or 5 per cent is the maximum for international debts."

Germany still has to pay 7 per cent on the Dawes loan.

CHARGE FRAUD THRIVES UNDER SECURITIES ACT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 30.—Asserting that fraudulent vendors of stocks continue to flourish nothwithstanding the federal securities act of 1933, the Better Business Bureau of New York City in its annual report points out that no criminal prosecutions had been started under the act. The bureau expresses the hope that the government will present some important cases to the federal courts for judicial determination.

The bureau states that of the current fraud tendencies "sell and switch'" and fractional oil royalty schemes have been the most active. The former, it is said, is based on the exploitation of confidence in established securities and the switching of the customer to questionable issues. Investigations are said to be now under way by the attorney general of New York, with the bureau's assistance, and some dealers in these lines are expected to be restrained under the Martin act.

Steel Output Holds Up Well, but Fears Arise

In the face of sustained activity in the steel market, with a good volume of business, the dominant note in the industry is one of uncertainty, according to the weekly review of Iron Age.

The satisfactory flow of current releases is being overlooked because of the preoccupation of the industry with expectation that production will hit a sharp decline in July, it was reported. The apprehension is based on the labor unrest and the continuance of drouth in the central west.

Pig Iron Output Rises.

"May pig iron production showed a substantial gain over that of April, as high as 15 per cent in the Chicago district, and a further increase is looked for in June steel specifications for the railroads," the journal stated. Railroad equipment, shipbuilders, and structural steel fabricators are holding their own, and in some quarters have expanded.

Miscellaneous demand is also holding up suprisingly well according to the review. Electrical refrigerator manufacturers have taken all their contracted tonnage for this quarter and have entered the market for more steel for June delivery.

Auto Makers Cut Orders.

The only outlets which have materially reduced their orders to date are the automobile and equipment manufacturers. There has been an inclination, however, on the part of the auto makers, the journal notes, to revise their policy of extreme caution and some may lay in larger stocks than their immediate operating prospects warant. This change in feeling is attributed to the threat of a strike in the steel industry.

Last week's rate of production regained a point to 59 per cent of capacity after sustaining a decline 3 points in the preceding week. Operations in the Chicago district rose three points to 65½ per cent and at Cleveland the index climbed two points to 87 per cent. In the valleys the rate advanced 3 to 63 per cent while in other districts the previous week's rates were unchanged.

Consumers Stocking Up.

The trade organ says that while the seriousness of the possible labor difficulties is generally doubted, there is a definite tendency on the part of consumers to take precautionary measure and lay up for the future.

Scrap prices and motor car production continue to be bearish factors in the market. The composite price for heavy melting steel hit a new low of $10.92. May motor car production was estimated at not more than 300,000 units and June output is not expected to exceed 250,000 units. The slackening pace was reflected in the closing for one week of two large suppliers of Ford parts.

SMOKED MEATS FIND BRISKER DEMAND IN MAY

The meat and live stock trade during May was featured by brisk demand for most smoked meats with consequent price advances according to the monthly review of the Institute of American Meat Packers.

Prices of smoked hams are now 8 to 22 per cent higher than at the beginning of May. Beef prices are up 2 to 16 per cent but fresh pork has declined from 6 to 21 per cent during the last month.

The decline in fresh pork prices was result of the increase in receipts and the relatively poor demand. Better grade steers improved early in the month but then turned down again while all grades were lower at the end of the month.

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NATURE TINKERS FORCE GRAIN OUTPUT CURB AS DAMAGE GROWS

Farmers are plowing up winter wheat in the southwest that promised a much as 35 bushels per acre in order to comply with AAA production control contracts, despite estimates that the aggregate yield for the country will be below normal domestic requirements.

Startling evidence of burocratic insistance in farmers complying with their contracts in Oklahoma and Kansas was outlined by Mrs. E. H. Miller, the James E. Bennett and company crop expert who has just returned from a tour in the southwest.

"In Oklahoma and Kansas government agents were measuring the acreage and where it was found that a farmer miscalculated and had planted more than his allotment, the farmer was given the choice of either cutting the grain for hay or plowing up sufficient wheat to meet requirements," said Mrs. Miller.

"If a field was burnt out on one side and had good wheat on the other the farmer must plow up 'average yield.' This in most cases was done by plowing up a certain number of rods around the field.

"A farmer, estimating that he had cut 160 bushels of good wheat for hay, told me he would gladly have harvested this wheat without charge and given it to the government for the needy, as many sections west of his land would not produce enough wheat to be used for seed for the 1935 crop.

"One field I saw had nine acres staked off for plowing up. The farmer estimated the yield at 35 bushels per acre. One heard numerous comments from farmers that the drouth this year is punishment from God for destroying growing crops and killing live stock.

Canadian Pacific Gains 149% in Net for 4 Months

MONTREAL, Que., May 30.—[Special.]—The Canadian Pacific railway has announced that net earnings for the first four months of 1934 totaled $4,496,904, compared with $1,835,944 in the same period last year, a gain of 149 per cent.

Grain Traders Await Experts' Crop Estimate

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

With Winnipeg and Liverpool the only leading world's markets open yesterday only a handful of traders made their appearance on th Chicago Board of Trade. A majority of them simply looked at the weather reports from the Canadian northwest and the Liverpool cables, and then left for the day.

The main subject of conversation of traders was the prospective showing of the reports of the crop due tomorrow from leading Chicago statisticians. Many were inclined to look for the lowest condition on record to be shown for spring wheat, oats, rye, and barley, as of June 1. The government in its June report will make no estimate on the possible yield of spring wheat or oats, and will give only the condition.

Drouth Later Last Year.

Last year the intense heat and drouth did not materially affect spring wheat, oats, and barley until after June 1, with the result the condition at that time was somewhat above the average, especially in the northwest. Leading local experts claim that the damage this year commenced to manifest itself nearly a month earlier than in 1933.

A spring wheat crop of 125,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels is expected to be shown. A year ago the June 1 outlook was for 270,000,000 bushels, while the final returns were 176,000,000 bushels. Oats may show between 700,000,000 to 800,000,000 bushels, against 1,184,000,000 bushels a year ago, and final returns of 722,000,000 bushels in 1933. An average crop is around 1,250,000,000 bushels.

Will Estimate Winter Wheat.

It is regarded as likely that estimates on winter wheat to be given out tomorrow will suggest a possible crop of between 425,000,000 and 450,000,000 bushels. This will compare with 486,000,000 bushels suggested a month ago, and with government figures of 461,000,000 bushels. Last year's harvest was 351,000,000 bushels, the smallest in around 30 years, and a compared with a 1927-'31 average of 632,000,000 bushels.

Regardless of the showing made by th private returns the leading Chicago experts say they should be taken with considerable reserve. The data for the returns was mailed largely between May 25 and 26, since when there has been a continued drouth and intense heat. It is believed there has been rapid deterioration in the last week. This they expect to be reflected in the government report, which is believed will sugges either a smaller crop or a lower estimate than the private returns.

DOLLAR MOVES UP SLIGHTLY IN FOREIGN TRADING

PARIS, May 30.—(AP)—The United States dollar gained fractionally today, closing at 15.175 francs [6.589 cents to the franc] as compared to yesterdays final quotation of 15.1575 francs [6.6 cents]. It opened today at 15.17 francs [6.591 cents].

The closing price is equivalent to 59.46 in terms of French gold compared with 59.42 Tuesday.

Dollar Firm in London.

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—The pound lost 1⅜ cents to the United States dollar today closing at 5.07. Bidding was steady throughout the day and the dollar rate firmed to close at the day's best.

Gold currencies moved against the British pound, and the French franc closed at 76.94 to the pound compared with yesterday's close of 77.06.

CANADIAN RAIN PUSHES WHEAT DOWN 2½ CENTS

Showers Forecast in Prairie Provinces.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WINNIPEG, Man., May 30.—Overnight rains in Alberta and the forecast of showers in the three prairie provinces today brought a reaction in prices on the grain exchange here. Wheat futures at the end of the day showed losses ranging from 2⅛ to 2¾ cents from last night's final quotations.

The trading was not heavy, although the market at times was active. The selling came from traders who were long wheat and were frightened by the reports of showers and the weather forecasts.

Market Opens Higher.

Prices were slightly higher when the market opened, but with the posting the weather map there was a rush to sell resulting in a break of three cents from last night's close. Export demand came into the market as prices declined and some recovery from the low quotations followed. May wheat closed at 76 cents, July 77⅛ and October 79¼.

Operations were curtailed here because the Chicago pit was closed. The Liverpool market, however, finished ½ to ¾ cents higher, apparently confirming further Russian purchases of Australian and Argentine wheat. Cash grain trading suffered from the lull in the export demand and coarse grain prices drifted lower with wheat.

Heat Waves Abates.

Weather throughout western Canada was distinctly hot yesterday with southern sections of the prairie provinces reporting temperatures of 100 degrees and higher. The hottest spots were in the Regina, Sask., region, but today it is 80 in Regina and 70 in Saskatoon. Temperature was reported to have reached 105 in the Red River valley in Manitoba today.

The break in the drouth in Alberta was confined to the north and central districts, but the unsettled conditions were spreading eastward.

Seaboard and continental firms were reported among the buyers today, as well as houses with southern connections.

DAWES AND YOUNG LOANS GAIN IN LONDON MARKET

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—Cheerfulness prevailed at the start of today's session of the stock exchange with German bonds notably firm on news that the Dawes and Young loans were excluded from the debt moratorium, but the market reacted later. Argentine rails were firmer on good support, while gilt edged securities and gold mining shares also improved. Other sections eased, and the market closed quiet.

PARIS, May 30.—(AP)—Prices on the bourse reacted favorably to the government's fiscal reform measures. Rentes improved, and gold mining shares were strong. The closing was steady.

BERLIN, May 30.—(AP)—The reserved comment regarding the outcome of the transfer conference weakened prices on the boerse, which registered slight losses.

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The Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District includes the city and county of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma and Del Norte Counties and portions of Napa and Mendocino Counties. These bonds are a portion of an issue of $35,000,000 authorized at a general election on November 4, 1930, for the primary purpose of constructing and operating a bridge across the Golden Gate at the entrance to San Francisco Bay.

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BLACK SEEKING TO CHANGE BANK DEPOSIT RULES

Senate Bill Gives Power to Define Terms.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 30.—Amendments to the 1933 banking act which would alter restrictions placed upon the payment of deposits and of interest on deposits were introduced in the senate today by Chairman Fletcher of the banking and currency committee.

EUGENE R. BLACK. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

They were prepared by Eugene R. Black, the governor of the federal reserve board.

In an explanatory letter Mr. Black said that the board was faced by many perplexing problems because of the present form of the law and urged that his suggestions, incorporated in a bill, be enacted during the present session.

While actual adoption of the Black bill in the remaining days of congress appears doubtful, advocates of the measures feel that their introduction will give evidence of congressional intent when the question of interpretation of the meaning of the law as now written arises.

Would Define Deposit Terms.

Mr. Black is particularly eager for his recommendations to be enacted, as they represent chiefly definite changes in the law rather than clarification of sections which might be subject to more than one interpretation in promulgating rules and regulations.

Among his important suggestions is one that the board be authorized to define the terms "savings deposits," "deposits payable on demand," and time deposits" as they are affected by restrictions placed upon them by the banking act of 1933. The exact meaning to be placed upon these terms is of much import and has been a subject of considerable debate and controversy.

Text of Black's Bill.

The part of the Black bill that would authorize the reserve board to classify deposits reads in part:

"The federal reserve board shall from time to time limit by regulation the rate of interest which may be paid by member banks on time and savings deposits and for such purpose may classify time and savings deposits according to maturities, conditions respecting receipt, withdrawal, or repayment, locations of banks, or otherwise as it may seem necessary in the public interest and prescribe different rates for deposits of different classes."

Then follows the paragraph which would give the board authority to define deposit terms.

Another amendment of major importance which Mr. Black asks is that state banks, not members of the federal reserve system, which enjoy advantages of the deposit insurance shall be subject to the same restrictions on payment of deposits or of interest as banks which are members of the reserve system. Otherwise, he pointed out, the nonmember banks would hold a distinct competitive advantage.

Black's Other Recommendations.

Other recommendations would permit offices of member banks "located outside of the states of the United States and the District of Columbia" to pay interest demand and time deposits to meet competition by foreign banks; exempt as deposits on which no interest can be paid deposits of trust funds, where state laws permit such interest payments; and permit the payment of time deposits before maturity under rules promulgated by the reserve board. The present law lays down the specific rule that no payment of time deposits in advance of maturity shall be made.

The banking act of 1933, while providing that no member banks of the federal reserve system shall pay interest on any deposit which is payable on demand, exempts contracts which were in force when the banking act was approved.

Mr. Black would have the same exemption granted in the case of banks which subsequently enter the reserve system, dating it from the time of their entry.

JUDGE ORDERS FRISCO AND MOP PLANS SPEEDED

St. Louis, May 30.—(AP)—Trustees of the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis San Francisco Railroad companies have been directed by United States District Judge Charles B. Faris to expedite their reorganization plans so the roads can be taken out of bankruptcy proceedings here.

Judge Faris said he felt the roads should either perfect reorganization plans soon or consider dismissal of debtors' petitions under which they were given time to reorganize their capital structures.

The judge said the far reaching "gold clause" case, which he has under advisement, may have caused delay in formulating reorganization plans.

This case involves the question of whether Iron Mountain bonds of the Missouri Pacific should be paid on the basis of today's currency or the equivalent of the value of gold in 1903, when they were issued.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞ per cent; three months bills, ⅞@¹⅛ per cent. Bar silver, steady, unchanged at 19⅞d. Bar gold advanced 3½d to 137s ½d. U. S. equivalent, $34.77 on basis of sterling opening at $5.07⅛.]

PARIS, May 30.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 77f 75c; 4½ per cent rentes, 89.55f. Exchange on London, 76.98f. The dollar was quoted at 15.17½f.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 30.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 50¼c; sales, 52 bbls.; receipts, 247; shipments, 1,232; stock, 5,641. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 497 bbls.; receipts, 621; shipments, 5,747; stock, 91,520. Quote: B, $4.25; D, $4.30; E, $4.40; F and G, $4.50; H, $4.57½; I, $4.80; K, $4.85; M and N, $5.00; WG, 5.05; WW and X, $5.20.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Unsettled, probably local showers or thunderstorms Thursday or Thursday night and possibly Friday; warmer Thursday in east and extreme north portions, cooler Friday in central and west.

Indiana—Generally fair, warmer Thursday; some prospects of thundershowers Thursday night or Friday.

Ohio—Fair Thursday and probably Friday; slightly warmer Thursday and near Lake Erie Friday.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer, possibly local showers in north portion Thursday, and probably showers Thursday night and Friday.

Upper Michigan—Showers Thursday or Thursday night and probably on Friday; warmer in south, somewhat warmer in north portion Thursday; cooler Friday in north portion.

Iowa—Unsettled and continued warm, possibly local thundershowers Thursday or Thursday night and perhaps Friday; cooler Friday.

Missouri—Generally fair and continued warm Thursday, except possibly local thundershowers in extreme northwest portion, some prospect of local thundershowers Thursday night or Friday, followed by cooler.

Minnesota—Local showers or thunderstorms Thursday or Thursday night, followed by cooler in west and south portions; mostly unsettled Friday, cooler.

North Dakota—Unsettled and cooler Thursday, possibly some scattered showers, partly cloudy Friday, cooler in east portion.

South Dakota—Somewhat unsettled, cooler Thursday; Friday probably fair, cooler in east portion.

Nebraska—Somewhat unsettled, possibly some scattered thundershowers Thursday or Thursday night, followed by much cooler; probably fair Friday.

Kansas—Generally fair Thursday and Friday, except possibly scattered thundershowers Thursday or Thursday night; cooler in west and north central portions Thursday and in east portion Thursday night and Friday.

Place of observation. State of weather. May 30, 1934, 8 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.	60	66	50	.04
Cairo, clear	N.E.	88	92	68	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	62	75	56	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	82	88	58	...
Cleveland, clear	N.E.	72	76	58	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.E.	78	84	50	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.E.	58	66	44	...
Evansville, clear	S.	90	96	68	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	78	84	58	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.E.	82	86	54	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	74	82	52	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.	84	88	62	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.E.	88	92	58	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	80	90	56	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	58	66	44	...
Memphis, clear		88	94	68	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.E.	58	64	52	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	84	88	66	...
Peoria, clear	S.E.	88	94	62	...
St. Ste. Marie, cloudy	S.W.	70	80	42	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.E.	90	96	64	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.W.	98	102	76	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	94	98	64	...
Concordia, clear	S.	96	100	70	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.	92	96	62	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.	98	104	68	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	94	106	72	.02
Dodge City, clear	S.	92	96	66	...
Dubuque, cloudy	S.	88	94	60	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	60	70	52	...
Huron, clear	S.W.	102	106	72	...
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	96	104	78	...
Keokuk, clear	E.	92	96	68	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.E.	90	104	68	.02
North Platte, cloudy	S.	78	96	70	.02
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	90	96	66	...
Omaha, clear	S.	100	104	78	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.	88	92	68	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	100	106	72	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	92	96	70	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	94	98	66	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	W.	90	94	68	...
Wichita, clear	S.	92	98	68	...
Williston, cloudy	N.W.	86	92	74	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.E.	76	82	62	...
Atlanta, cloudy	N.	68	76	58	.42
Boston, clear	S.W.	72	80	62	.06
Buffalo, clear	N.E.	68	80	56	...
New York, clear	S.W.	68	78	56	.06
Parkersburg, clear	N.E.	80	84	62	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	74	82	62	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.E.	78	84	60	...
Washington, clear	E.	74	78	62	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	94	100	66	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	84	92	64	...
El Paso, clear	W.	90	92	70	...
Dallas, clear	S.E.	90	92	70	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.	80	82	70	...
Jacksonville, clear	S.W.	78	84	60	.68
Miami, clear	S.W.	78	84	70	.06
Mobile, clear	S.W.	82	90	64	...
Montgomery, rain	S.W.	80	90	62	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	82	88	68	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	96	98	70	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	90	94	70	...
Tampa, clear	S.W.	76	84	72	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	70	76	56	.03
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	66	76	58	...
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	78	80	66	.01
Havre, cloudy	W.	74	82	68	...
Phoenix, clear	N.W.	88	90	64	...
Pueblo, cloudy	W.	70	86	66	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	76	78	56	...
Santa Fe, rain	N.	48	72	50	.20
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	W.	82	84	56	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	70	76	58	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	W.	62	66	52	.04
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	66	70	60	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	62	66	56	...
Seattle, cloudy	S.W.	56	58	50	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	62	64	54	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	68	68	56	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	68	86	56	.09
Calgary, cloudy	W.	66	72	52	.04
Edmonton, rain	S.E.	52	52	52	.82
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	72	78	64	.02
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.E.	74	86	56	...
Montreal, clear	S.W.	68	76	56	.01
Quebec				50	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.E.	70	78	56	...
The Pas, cloudy	E.	68	64	56	...
Toronto, clear	S.	58	76	56	...
White River, cloudy	W.	66	78	36	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	E.	86	100	68	...

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 30.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed quiet but steady at net declines of 1 to 3 points. Closing prices:

July	11.40	January	10.77
October	11.60	March	11.87
December	11.73	May	11.97

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, May 30.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 2,000 bales; American nil. Spot in better demand, improved business done, prices eight points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.92d; good middling, 6.62d; strict middling, 6.47d; middling, 6.32d; strict low middling, 6.17d; low middling, 5.92d; strict good ordinary, 5.72d; good ordinary, 5.42d. Futures closed quiet and steady. May, 6.07d; July 6.04d; October, 5.99d; December, 5.97d; January, 5.97d; March, 5.98d.

LONDON METALS.

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—COPPER—Closing, standard spot, £32 10s; future, £32 17s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £36; future, £36 5s. TIN—Spot, £232 7s 6d; future, £229 12s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £11 2s 6d; future, £11 5s. ZINC—Spot, £14 15s; future, £14 17s 6d.

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ICKES MAKES NEW PLEA FOR MORE POWER OVER OIL

Can't Stop 'Hot' Output; Finds Loopholes in Code.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—(AP)—A new appeal for oil production control legislation, as embodied in the Thomas-Disney bill, was made today by Secretary Ickes to the house commerce committee.

The secretary told the committee as it began hearings on the measure that his authority under the oil code was insufficient to stop an increasing flow of "hot" or illegally produced oil.

The bill, introduced by Representative Disney [Dem., Okla.] in the house and Senator Thomas [Dem., Okla.] in the senate is designed to give Ickes power to fix production allowables for individual pools or wells and to ban from commerce oil produced in excess of those quotas.

Finds Loopholes in Code.

Ickes said the argument of some opponents that the bill was unnecessary, in view of a recent Circuit court decision sustaining the oil code, was not sound. He added that the code, even if upheld throughout, had many "loopholes" and its penalty provisions were "woefully inadequate."

"This [Circuit court] decision," he said, "fails utterly to decide the point which requires immediate decision, and that is whether the federal government can restrict the movement of oil from the various producing states and properties of this country to the amount needed to satisfy current requirements."

"So long as that authority is lacking we may expect the recurrence of excessive movements that have so demoralized our commerce in the past. This authority is conferred by this bill."

Fears Ten Cents a Barrel Oil.

He warned that unless congress acted there might be a return to the "disastrous" spring of 1933, when oil sold, he said, as low as ten cents a barrel in East Texas.

Representative Lea [Dem., Cal.] said some independents feared the major companies might "dominate the situation" under the bill.

The secretary replied:

"Some so-called independents have been looking under the bed for a year, but have produced no facts."

Disney frankly acknowledged the bill to some extent invaded states' rights, but said the alternative was "utter chaos" in the industry.

$2,000,000 of Golden Gate Bridge Bonds to Be Offered

Public offering will be made today of a $2,000,000 issue of 4¾ per cent series B bonds of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District of California. The bonds will mature serially from 1942 to 1971. The issue is a portion of an authorized $35,000,000 voted at the general election of 1930 to build the bridge across the entrance of San Francisco harbor.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, May 31, 1934.

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McGraw Electric.

Investors' Guide: Please give me some information on McGraw Electric. —T. G. R.

Answer: McGraw Electric company was originally established in 1900. Its principal products are commercial and household electrical appliances, such as toasters ["Toastmaster"], waffle irons, lamps, etc., and fuses. In 1930 the company purchased the entire fuse business of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Business since last June has shown consistent improvement. Each month since then showed a substantial increase over the corresponding month of the preceding year. March sales were 309 per cent of sales in March, 1933. If average sales for the current year equal the rate set in March, 1934, they will be 28 per cent above 1933 sales. The management estimated net income for the twelve months to March 31, 1934, at about $1 a share.

The four year record of earnings follows:

	Net sales.	Net income.	Inc. per share.
1933	$1,910,000	$106,000	$0.45
1932	1,682,000	*269,000	*1.12
1931	3,092,000	189,000	.76
1930	3,990,000	405,000	1.62

*Net loss.

On Dec. 31, 1933, current assets, including $569,000 cash assets, totaled $1,210,000 and current liabilities were $156,000.

Capitalization consists solely of 236,396 shares of $5 par capital stock.

On May 11, 1934, directors declared a special dividend of 25 cents a common share, payable June 1. This will be the first dividend since Oct. 1, 1931.

The stock is speculative at present.

Some Quotations.

Investors' Guide: Please supply me with the closing market quotations of Jan. 16, 1934, on the following stocks: [1] Cuban American Sugar; [2] Heidelberg Brewing; [3] Allied Brewing and Distilling and [4] T. M. Norton Brewing. I understand that is the date of bankruptcy of the firm in which I had invested heavily.—Mrs. H. S. B.

Answer: [1] $4.25; [2] $0.95; [3] $3.25; [4] $1.75.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

Investors' Guide: Please tell me when Federal Land Bank bonds mature and what rate of interest they bear?—A. G.

Answer: There are about thirty different Federal Land Bank bond issues which mature between April 1, 1936, and July 1, 1963. Optional maturity dates range from May 1, 1931, to July 1, 1943. They bear interest ranging from 4 to 5 per cent of the face value.

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing. May 30.	May 29.	May 31 '33.
Wheat—						
May	79	79	75⅝	76	78⅝	65¼
July	80¼	80¼	76½	77⅛	79⅝	65¼
Oct.	82¼	82¼	78½	79⅛	81⅝	67¼
Oats—						
May	37⅜	37⅝	36⅝	36⅜	38¼	28⅝
July	39¼	39⅛	37¼	37⅜	39⅛	29½
Oct.	39⅞	39⅞	38	38¼	39⅞	29½
Rye—						
May				50¾	52¼	50
July	53	53	50¼	51½	52¾	50⅝
Oct.	55¼	55¼	52¾	53⅝	55⅛	52½
Barley—						
May				40¾	42¼	57⅜
July	43	43	41¼	41½	43	38¼
Oct.	44⅞	44⅞	43¼	43⅜	45⅞	40
Flax—						
May				169	170½	130
July	171	171	165	167	171	130
Oct.	170	170	164	165½	169	129¼

LIVERPOOL GRAIN FUTURES.

Wheat—						
May				69⅝	69¼	.....
July	71½	72	71½	71½	70⅝	.....
Oct.	75½	76½	75⅝	75⅝	74⅜	65¾
Dec.	77½	78½	77½	77½	76¾	66¾

MANNING SEES MAIL BIDS AS AID TO AVIATION CORP.

Some Too Low (to Keep Franchises), He Says.

The air mail contract bids opened last week show that the Aviation Corporation of America again will be able to operate an advantageous transcontinental air transport route, L. B. Manning, president, said in a statement sent to stockholders last night.

Manning declared that while the mileage which the company expects to obtain is at lower rates than the contracts received in April, the entire system will be approximately 25 cents per mile under the contracts effective for the balance of the year.

Explains Low Bids.

"Certain of our bids were extremely low," he said. "In order to clarify this matter none of the bids have any relationship whatever to what we consider a fair price for the work done, nor to the cost of operation of a service the public expects and is entitled to."

The low bids were made, Mr. Manning explained, in order to retain franchise rights on routes which the company has operated many years, and to protect the large investment in ground facilities on these routes.

The company's scheduled daily flights will be 21,088 miles, of which 13,888 will be air mail revenue miles, he said.

Cites Short Term Control.

Manning pointed out that the present management of the company has been in office only two and one-half years. "It is, therefore, evident," he said, "that the management had nothing whatever to do with, nor has it been accused of any participation in the acts leading up to the cancelation of the company's former air mail contracts."

Reviewing the cancelation of the previous contracts which went into effect Feb. 9, Manning said that they threw the industry into complete chaos and constituted a body blow to the equipment manufacturers. He said he did not wish to comment on the fairness of the administration's action.

To the Holders of The Western Pacific Railroad Company

First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Bonds, Due 1946

In order to provide additional protection to the holders of its First Mortgage bonds assenting to the extension of 1934 interest payments, The Western Pacific Railroad Company, at the request of the holders of a substantial amount of such bonds, has agreed to certain additional conditions, which are set forth in full below:

1. The Western Pacific Railroad Company has agreed with all the holders of its First Mortgage Bonds that:

(a) A committee of three shall be constituted to represent such holders of such First Mortgage Bonds in respect of the matters provided for in this agreement. Said committee shall be composed of Mr. Frederick H. Ecker (President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company), Mr. John W. Stedman (Vice-President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company), and a third representative satisfactory to them and to The Western Pacific Railroad Company.

(b) The Western Pacific Railroad Company shall make no payment, without the consent of said committee, in respect of interest maturing on March 1, 1934 or September 1, 1934, on First Mortgage Bonds the holders of which have not entered into agreements of extension, unless a like payment in respect of such interest on assenting First Mortgage Bonds shall be simultaneously made.

(c) No payment either of principal or of interest shall be made upon the General and Refunding Mortgage Bonds of The Western Pacific Railroad Company issued under its General and Refunding Mortgage dated January 1, 1932, or upon any obligations held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, The Railroad Credit Corporation or A. C. James Co., or upon any funded debt junior to said First Mortgage (other than equipment obligations), or upon the unfunded debt of $5,634,722 owing to The Western Pacific Railroad Corporation, without the consent of said committee, unless and until the March 1, 1934 and September 1, 1934 interest on assenting First Mortgage Bonds so extended shall have been fully paid.

(d) The Western Pacific Railroad Company shall from time to time, at the request of said committee, apply to the payment of the March 1, 1934 and September 1, 1934 interest on such First Mortgage Bonds such funds as may be available after providing for operating expenses, current interest on such First Mortgage Bonds, interest on and maturing instalments of principal of equipment obligations, and such amounts as may, with the approval of said committee, be applied or reserved for additions and betterments and working capital.

The Western Pacific Railroad Company shall not be required to make any disbursements under this clause (d) in respect of such March 1, 1934 and September 1, 1934 interest on the First Mortgage Bonds, until after September 1, 1934, and in determining the amount which may be available for such disbursement thereafter account shall be taken of the requirements for the above-mentioned purposes during the ensuing twelve months' period, in the light of estimated receipts and expenses for such period.

(e) If The Western Pacific Railroad Company shall make any payment in violation of clause (b) or clause (c) of this agreement, or shall fail to make any payment required to be made pursuant to clause (d) of this agreement, then upon the filing of notice by said committee with The Western Pacific Railroad Company, all holders of said First Mortgage Bonds who have assented to said agreement of extension, shall forthwith be relieved therefrom and the March 1, 1934 and September 1, 1934 coupons appurtenant to, and interest maturing on, such First Mortgage Bonds shall forthwith become due and payable and enforceable in the same manner as if said agreement of extension had never been made.

2. Prior to the Agreements of Extension becoming effective, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, The Railroad Credit Corporation, A. C. James Co., and The Western Pacific Railroad Corporation (junior creditors) shall, in writing, unconditionally consent to the foregoing provisions and agree that payment of interest and principal of the obligations of The Western Pacific Railroad Company held by them shall be extended in conformity with the provisions of the foregoing clause (c).

The holders of approximately 66 per cent., representing $32,475,000. principal amount of First Mortgage bonds, have signed Agreements of Extension, either in the original form dated March 1, 1934, or a form which is revised to embody the above additional conditions. Assurances of cooperation have also been received from holders of an additional substantial amount of bonds. However, in order to make the Plan effective and secure its benefits, it is required that the holders of at least 75 per cent. in amount of the First Mortgage bonds assent in writing to the new Agreement of Extension.

In view of the short time remaining in which to secure the approval of assenting bondholders to the additional conditions, and to obtain the assent of other holders so as to secure the required 75 per cent., The Western Pacific Railroad Company wishes to extend the time within which such new Agreements of Extension may become effective for an additional period or periods, not exceeding in the aggregate sixty days from June 1, 1934.

We therefore urge your prompt and careful reconsideration of the Plan as revised by the above additional conditions, all of which are favorable to the First Mortgage bondholders. The revised form of Agreement of Extension dated May 29, 1934 may be secured from the offices of the Company, in New York or San Francisco, or from The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Corporate Agency Division, 11 Broad Street, New York City, or from any of the offices of Blyth & Co., Inc.

The Western Pacific Railroad Company
37 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.
Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Dated New York, N. Y., May 29, 1934.

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1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square

Want Ad-Viser—SUPERIOR 0100

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9X12'S CLND. BOTH SIDES LIKE NEW, $1.50. Rugs insured. RELIANCE, Lin. 6397.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. 9x12, $1.75. Magic Cleaners, Keyst. 0693.

9X12 STEAM-NAPHTHA, BOTH SIDES, $2. Ace Rug Cleaners, Est. 1917. Albany 6881.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

SAVE 8 HOURS.

NEW YORK $15

ONLY 27 HOURS.
Reserved Sleeping Chairs.
Free Pickup and Pillows.
NO CHANGE—THROUGH NO BIG CITY.
GUARANTEED SCHEDULE
NU WAY BUS LINES, 31 E. 12TH-ST.
PHONE CALUMET 4990.

NEW YORK—27 HOURS—$15

FASTEST SERVICE — LOWEST FARES. SAFEWAY—SOUTHERN—SANTA FE. 407 S. WABASH-AV. 120 W. MADISON. 72 W. RANDOLPH-ST. PHONE WAB. 6171.

N. Y., $13; LOS ANG., $26; OMAHA, $5; Dallas, $12; Denver, $12; St. Louis, $3½. U. S. LIMO

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisements for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPER. ONLY; LADIES' and children's shoes; must reside on south side. Apply Alfred J. Ruby, Inc., 2356 E. 71st-st., Thursday, 9-11 a. m. only.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. Apply Grossman's, 4034 W. Madison.

Executives and Managers.

SALES DIRECTOR
PERMANENT POSITION
$75 to $100 Weekly Salary
and Overwriting Commission
with Unlimited
Earning Possibilities.

Not a promotion but a genuine proposition directing the sales of Club memberships in Chicago's most prominent and outstanding downtown City club. No initiation fee. Low monthly dues more than offset by free facilities. Ours is an outstanding proposition that will prove permanent to high type sales executive capable of building an organization and will be most profitable to the man who qualifies. Should you now be employed, we feel this is an opportunity worth your investigation. All replies held in confidence. Address O X 206, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE FOR LIVE EDUCATIONAL service, capable directing state sales force and carrying own overhead. Sales contacts made through chambers of commerce. State qualifications. Address P C 32, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXPD. in WORKING foreman on all makes of cars; state refs. for past 10 years. Address P B 295, Tribune.

COAT MAKER—A1 AND ALL AROUND tailor. Apply 2625 Lincoln-av.

EXPERT HAIRCUTTER, FINGER AND marcel waver; prefer one with following. Blackstone Hotel Beauty Shop.

FUR OPERATOR—
1421 DEVON-AV.

FURNITURE NOVELTY MAKER — ALL around machine man; experienced; good pay. 4538 Marshfield-av.

FURRIER—EXPERIENCED, FOR ALTERATIONS and remodeling; must be good fitter. Good references. Apply 4026 Elston-av. between 8-9 a. m.

GAS STATION GREASER, WASHER AND attendant, 5 hour nights, $10. Must be A1. 10401 S. Western-av.

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD OPERATOR—
First class on all job and book work. Give exp., refs. Address P C 414, Tribune.

3 BAKERS AND 3 BAKER'S HELPERS—Steady position. SCHULZE BAKING, 40 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.

INTERIOR DECORATOR — STATE DETAILED exp.; pos. held; specific qual. Also age, sal. req. Address L C 57, Tribune.

PAINTER, PAPERHANGER—MUST BE A-1 man. Call bet. 2-3 today. Tri. 6243.

PIPE Covering Workers.
Experienced. State experience, age and references. Address P R 171, Tribune.

POCKET MAKER ON FINE COSTUME vests, experienced. Steady position. 600 Blue Island-av., Room 401 or 403.

PRESSMAN.
Cylinder; first class man on label and box work. Must understand Dexter feeder. State salary and telephone number.
ADDRESS P F 413, TRIBUNE.

TREE SURGEON WTD.—EX-DAVEY PREF. Call Harris, Sunn. 5976, bef. noon.

UPHOLSTERER — ADVISE EXPERIENCE and wages. Barnes Hotel, Logansport, Ind.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—WHITE, EXPERIENCED, 1201 W. Van Buren.

HOTEL CLERK—MUST HAVE EXPER AND refs. Address P E 530, Tribune.

MANAGER—FOR LOOP RESTAURANT; must have exp. and reference; clean personality; age not over 32; $40 per week and meals; 6 days a week. Address P E 581, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

REG. PHARMACISTS.
Small growing drug chain now taking applications from experienced men to manage new drug stores in middle west cities. Our men have all seen this ad. Write in own handwriting your age, exp., and future ambitions. Address P 114, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

TWO BOYS—AGE 16, JEWISH OR POLISH preferred. 1413 N. Western. 9-11 A. M.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

COAL SALESMAN—[SEVERAL.]: MUST have retail exp.; splendid opp.; sal. and comm. Fidelity Coal Co., 1001 S. Fairfield.

GROCERY SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED grocery or food specialty men with established clientele to represent the largest wholesale grocer selling for cash; wonderful opportunity for good, aggressive workers; liberal commission. Samuel Kunin & Sons, Inc., 547 S. Sheldon-st.

FILLING STATION — SOLICITOR WHO knows west side. Must have large following. Comm. Address P B 78, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED RECTIFIER and manufacturer with complete well known line to retail and wholesale trade; must be experienced and have established store and tavern clientele; liberal commission. See Mr. Reilly, 547 N. Sheldon-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.
Local and out of town. Sell low price, full line quality liquors to trade. Protected territory. Excellent commission. Apply 9 to 11. Rm. 716, 190 N. State-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—WITH FOLLOWING among stores and taverns; successful, unique sales plan pays big money; permanent connection; commission and drawing account if necessary. 1956 S. Troy-st.

LIQUOR—TO TRADE. WE CARRY FULL line adv. brands; also our exclusive brands; $1 case comm. Rm. 1108, 222 W. Wells.

MEAT SALESMAN—WITH RESTAURANT and hotel following. Liberal commission. Call Monroe 1665.

PAPER SALESMAN—GIVE AGE, EXPERIence and references; salary and commission. Address O X 236, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—EXP.; COMM. BARRETT BROS., 9041 S. ASHLAND.

FIRE CHIEF—NEW FLAMELESS FLUID less mystery lighter. Gives light without flame! Instantly no fuel! Selling like wildfire! Exclusive big money-maker. Comm. daily. Hurry! Fire Chief, Inc., 6 N. Clark.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR PHILADELphia mill to sell oval rag rugs to department stores and jobbers in West and Midwest on commission basis.
ADDRESS D T 71, TRIBUNE.

SINGLE MAN—23 TO 28, TO TRAVEL with manager and sell direct; transportation furnished; commission with weekly drawing account for expenses. Chicago Portrait Co., R. 400, 509 S. Wabash. 10 to 12

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED steel salesman. Straight salary. Excellent position for aggressive man. Application will be kept strictly confidential. Address P C 33, Tribune.

MEN—I HAVE A NEW FOOD ITEM SOLD to stores, now going like wildfire. Can use more for dist's. No invest., lib. comm. Men chosen can make a good living. Sanford Products, 811 W. Jackson, 2d floor.

10 ATTRACTIVE STORE SIGNS ONLY 10c. 50—WORLD'S FAIR SIGNS—50c.
Metal changeable signs, 10c. Nets you 200% to 400% profit. Rm. 300, 54 S. Dearborn.

WE PAY 60% COM. SELLING 200 HOUSEhold nec. on our new premium plan; no deposit or exp. nec. We assume your expenses while learning. 1924 Madison.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS — SELL BEER coil cleaner; wonderful seller; big money; pays you large, permanent comm. R. 326, 711 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESMEN — A REAL OPP. FOR FEW good men. Lib. comm. Leads. We train you. See Mr. Leroy. Hours 10 to 4. Illinois Automobile Club, 3401 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—EXCEPT. OPPOR. TO MAKE perm. connec. with audit corp.; drawing sect. and expenses paid to travel; about $75 wkly. earnings. Rm. 500, 203 W. Wacker-dr.

— — — AMBITIOUS MEN — — —
Guar. salary and comm. Car and $150 cash bond req. Exp. unnec. Mutual Life Ins. Co., 1 N. Crawford-av., or 7914 S. Halsted-st.

WELL KNOWN COMPANY HAS OPENING. Comm. with weekly earnings to start. We give you full gold buying instruc. No cost to you. 3d fl. Kesner Bl., 5 N. Wabash.

SALESMEN—FOLLOWING IN GIFT-DEPT. store trade; handle popular priced candle line; profitable comm. arrangement; cooperation. Address O S 46, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN, 18 TO 25, FOR OUTSIDE refrigerator sales; $1 daily and comm. Mr. Kelly, 506 W. North-av., 9 to 12 a. m.

SALESMEN—EXPER. FOR WORLD'S FAIR novelty; commission. Ebonite Novelty Co. Inc., 17 N. Wabash, Room 501.

SALESMEN — SIDE LINE. FERTILIZER seeds, shrubs. Excel. comm. advance on orders. Address P D 226, Tribune.

SALESMEN—DINNERWARE NEW CAMpaign; draw. account; comm. and bonus; unusual opportunity. 2614 W. North-av.

SALESMEN — NEW PATENT MOVINGAD; adv. signs; comm. 1104, 203 S. Dearborn.

MEN AND BOYS—SELL ESKIMO PIE ICE cream; big comm., bonus. 2226 S. Wabash.

SMITTY—SCREAM LINED

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

PERMANENT POSITIONS in appliance sales work. Neat appearing young men with satisfactory references will be trained. Excellent opportunities for experienced salesmen in several divisions. Commission and bonus. See Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 9 to 11 a. m. only.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

PERMANENT POSITION NOW OPEN
Substantial Weekly
Drawing Account

Opportunity for five high class salesmen to earn $100 weekly and up selling memberships in established club. Largest and most luxurious in the city. Low rates. No initiation fee. Our prestige is that this club enjoys plus the great value of facilities and privileges given members makes this an attractive selling proposition to men who are accustomed to earning large commissions and bonuses. Live leads furnished. Apply by letter. Address O X 235, Tribune.

OUR BEST SEASON.
A genuine opportunity for a few neat appearing men, 25 years of age or over, to represent the largest retail Home Furnishings House in the middle west. We are laying a foundation for future purchasing among our numerous customers and are paying our representatives advanced commission in full on a basis of average sales expectancy. Also allowing a daily drawing account privilege if necessary while getting started. An unusually interesting and diversified program for those capable of conducting enthusiastic conversation. Can earn between $40 and $50 per week consistently. No night calls. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. only. No other time.
STRAUS & SCHRAM.
Mr. Jacobs. Mr. Zuber,
834 W. 63d-st. 3320 Lincoln-av.

ARE YOU AGGRESSIVE,

Full of ambition and fight to make good? Then if you can adapt yourself to Life Insurance selling you will have one of the best paying and most independent salesmanship jobs to be had. We are selecting a limited number of new men for our Training School for Life Insurance Salesmen. Liberal commission contracts and small advance to cover actual expenses in field considered to men of standing, ability, good personality and business experience, ages 28 to 45. Married, of good acquaintance in Chicago and vic. See Mr. Brown, Asst. Mgr. Bankers Life Co. of Iowa, 105 West Adams. Suite 1800 Bankers Bldg.

CAMERON SURGICAL
SPECIALTY CO.

wants three salesmen, high class only, to introduce to physicians new, inexpensive set of instruments on commission. Deposit required for sample. Returnable. No training required; territories open; experienced specialty man can earn $50 to $100 commission weekly now Permanent
666 W. DIVISION-ST.

A SALESMAN

Over 25 years of age, married preferred—who understands direct selling. Man selected will have opportunity to present new and valuable gift to old and future customers of one of Chicago's oldest and largest furniture houses. Liberal percentage. Excellent opportunity for good earnings. Rapid advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Lee, 2237 W. 39th-st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Nationally known washer manufacturer desires high class salesman who has established following with Chicago trade to take charge of Cook county division on commission basis. Very attractive proposition for the salesman who can qualify and produce results. Answer giving full details of experience and qualifications.
Address D T 75, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN.

We have 3 openings in our sales dept. National organization launching sale of new educational service for teachers. Must have car and be free to travel. College men preferred. Drawing account and commission to those selected. Mr. Kilday, R. 1012, 130 N. Wells.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company will place three ambitious men 23 to 40 years of age looking for a permanent connection with good earnings. A new merchandising plan with a new high grade specialty electrical device. Leads furnished, good territory and door sales to men selected. Men with cars given preference. Apply today, 2 to 4 p. m., 852 W. 63d-st., Mr. Vardaman.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Exceptional opening for traveling salesman, capable of presenting high grade advertising service to banks and merchants. The work appeals to the live, active salesman who is ambitious and who has earned $5,000 commission per year. Appointment by telephone only.
EDWARD F. HART,
CONGRESS HOTEL.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FOR ILLInois, S. Wisconsin and Indiana, financially responsible to handle a line of automatic controls equipment for the refrigeration, oil heating and air conditioning field. Must be high caliber and well acquainted in these fields to contact proper concerns. An unusual connection for ambitious man or organization who can produce results. Address D X 54, Tribune.

MAN WITH
MEDICAL CLIENTELE

to call upon physicians and hospitals selling collection service on a new deal. Salary and comm. to right man. Do not apply unless you are thoroughly acquainted in this field. Physicians' Claim Assn., Inc., 188 W. Randolph-st.

BECOME A DEALER.

AUTO RADIO BUSINESS IS GOOD!
Get our proposition on the Audiola and other makes. High comm. City and out of town. Will finance your time sales. Factory representative will interview from 3-6 p. m. 180 W. Adams-st., Room 406.

MANUFACTURER WANTS SALESMEN TO demonstrate new arc weld and solder torch garages radio battery, and repair shops, farmers large users; over 100% profit; a fast seller. Arc Weld. Daylight Garage, 4143 Cottage Grove.

SELL UNION LABEL CAMPAIGN PRINTing World's Fair novelty cards, mileage cards, business stationery, labels, cards with baseball schedules on back, $2 per 1,000. Big comm. Outfit free. Business Stimulators, 128 N. Jefferson-st.

SALARY and COMMISSION.

Want 3 very high-grade men to introduce paid-up burial contract service new in Chicago area. Prefer Real Estate or Insurance men. Address B C 475, Tribune.

ADV. NOV.: 10 MEN, IN CHGO. ONLY: new wildfire repeat idea; perm., exc.; comm. Placed on consignmt. No collection required until resold; must have car and work full 6 days wkly. Must give good character ref. Address O E 35, Tribune.

MEN

Permanent connection distributing electrical equipment. Comm. and bonus. Apply 10 a. m. Thurs., Rm. 108, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED SELLING wholesale grocers or paper jobbers in Chicago; real opportunity. Give full details; comm. basis. Address O X 237, Tribune.

SELL IMPORTED MERCHANDISE — REpeat orders will surprise you; bona fide leads; highest comm. R. 436, 30 N. La Salle.

Agents.

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTE of 800 families. Write immediately Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-14-SA, Freeport, Ill.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS SPECIAL COINS —Fast seller. Retail 10c, cost 5c. Kraut and Bohnal. 325 S. Clark-st.

AGENTS AND CREW MGRS.—"INVISIBLE FLY SWATTER." Parisian, 3510 W. Western.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

TODAY!

I want two or three men who know how to stick and see a good opportunity through—not quitters or part time men, but workers who know they didn't learn their former business overnight and don't expect to learn this one before the end of next week.

This means independence even though you may lack experience in electrical units. In fact, I have men working with me from many lines of business, trades, professions; men whose weekly commission checks get bigger and bigger.

I cannot use men old or too young—and can't use floaters. This calls for a permanent address in Chicago north of the river—references—health.

I can put men into earning class starting Monday who come today at 2:00 p. m. Lacking other time—read it to help business, giving me enough time to go into details—Thursday, May 31, in Room 219 at 1046 Wilson-av. Be sure to come at two only!

- - - - FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF, - - - -
why WATKINS salesmen are happy and contented. Be our guest at reg. monthly meeting scheduled for June 1st, 7:30 p. m. (3d floor). Meet and talk to the boys. They number well over 150. Or call for pers. int. Thurs. No obligation. Protected and estab. consumer routes. Only 3 available. Food and other nec. products. Comm. Free field training. THE J. R. WATKINS CO. (Estab 1868), 2600 N. Western-av., Chicago branch.

MEN.

Large mfr. of hsehold. appl. has immediate opening for 6 men to do contact work in conjunction with advertising campaign. Married men, 25 to 45 yrs., preferred.
Will also place 5 experienced salesmen in sales dept. Unusual bonus, comm. Steady work, good future. Interviews Thursday, 10 a. m. only. No other time.
Suite 1418, 59 E. Madison-st.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON

Company has openings for 3 young men, 23 to 40 years of age looking for a permanent connection with good earnings. A new merchandising plan with a new high grade specialty electrical device. Leads furnished, good territory and door sales to men selected. Men with cars given preference. Apply today, 2 to 4 p. m., 852 W. 63d-st., Mr. Vardaman.

A MARRIED MAN, BETWEEN 28 AND 40, Chicago resident, capable of eventually holding a position of responsibility in new household utility dept. of large local retail institution. Man selected will work under direct supervision of district manager on a drawing account. Apply after 9:30 a. m. Thursday, Room 1502 Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

1 NEED 3 COLLECTORS FOR CITY TERRITory on monthly magazine accounts. Only aggressive, hard-hitting, experienced men need apply. Commissions paid daily, premium of $2.75 required for bond. Apply today between 10 and 12 only. Mr. Rosen, R. 517, 58 E. Washington-st.

MAN—OVER 21, FOR APPLIANCE ADVERtising and demonstrating work. Weekly drawing acct. Apply Thursday, 10 a. m. sharp, 180 N. Michigan, Room 516.

AT ONCE—4 EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE men to work suburban towns; same day verification; transportation furnished; big comm. plus bonus. ROOM 1190, 508 S. Dearborn-st.

COLLEGE STUDENT FOR SUMMER WORK with audit. serv. corp. Pay daily, plus cash school tuition, bonus. See employment manager, Rm. 500, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

MAN WANTED FOR FOOD ROUTE— Steady employment for you work 8 hours daily. Liberal commission. Apply 10 a. m. or 2 p. m., 810 W. 76th-st.

- - - - VAN OGDEN, INC. - - - -
$10 salary and extras. No. exp. nec. Steady Foods. Investigates. Room 628, 2400 W. Madison; Room 327, 6250 S. Halsted.

5 NEAT CAPABLE MEN INTERESTED IN a permanent connection with excellent future; $21-$50 wkly.; adv. comm. Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Room 818, 203 N. Wabash.

6 COLLECTORS FOR REGULAR MONTHLY accts., exp. not necessary. Comm. Surety bond required. Rm. 408, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

MEN—2. OVER 23 FOR MEN'S WEAR dept.; guaranteed salary; experience not req. 9 to 1. Rm. 404, 53 W. Jackson.

WATCHMAN—PATROL SERVICE EXP'D TO handle sales position. Apply a. m. Mr Boering, 221 S. Jefferson, 6th fl., Franklin.

YNG. MAN—33, SGLE., FOR STORE-FACtory wk. in growing Chgo. firm; $20 wk.; chance for adv'nt. Address E 120, Tribune.

DRIVER—SOLICITOR EXP., CLEANING-dyeing. 7657 Cottage Grove, Rad. 2050.

CARPENTER OR PAINTER (MAN OR col.)—Exch. kit. apt. for refs. Mans. 7200.

PORTER—COLORED; FOR TAVERN; MUST do some cooking. 1032 W. Madison.

MAN WITH 12 TON TRAILER JOB, CITY; steady work. Bitt. 2400.

Employment Agencies.

TRIANGLE AGENCY.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN $119
PRESSMAN, A-1 VERTICAL $30
COUPLE, MGR., HSEKPR. ..... $100 APT.
LATHE HAND, MACHINIST. ..... $—
REAL ESTATE SERVICE MEN $25
MAINTENANCE MAN, MARRIED, $65, APTS.
Blacksmith—Garage floorman 45c
BLACKSMITH'S HELPER, EXPER. 45c
Plater's helper ..... 45c | Steamfitter $24
Auto Mechanics ..... $25 | Auto painter $20
Acct. Welder ..... 50c | Fry cooks $20
Polish & Buffer ..... 55c | Carvers $28
Dishwasher ..... $7 | Soda Desp. $20
OFFICE OPENS 7:30 A. M.
25 EAST JACKSON. 306 S. WABASH.

SALES ENGR. [POWER PLANT EQUIP.] ..... $2,400 & Exp.
COLL. & Sales.—Married [Cash Bond]..$175
Compositor and Lady Pressman 35c
Painters and Paperhangers 60c
Bartender & Waiter—Cntry. Club ..$50 R. B.
Metal Spinners ..... 80c | Cook $25
Tool and Die ..... 75c | Cook $15
Welder, Gas ..... 50c | Dishwasher $12
Auto Mech. ..... 50c | Body fender 75c
Sal. & Sand. man, $18 | Fry cook $18
Stn. Tchr., Carver, $20 | Trans.-Clerk $60
OFFICE OPEN 7:30 A. M.
O'Shea Employment System.
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Room 505.

APEX AGENCY, 173 W. MADISON—
SALES DEPT.—JOBBERS' SALES EXP. cosmetics or allied lines, $175 plus; FURNITURE STORE MGR., out city, $175 up; GROCERY SALES, car, sal. plus; RETAIL SHOE CLERK, $20 plus; WHOLE. GAS. CHICAGO EXP. $200.
HOTEL-CAFE DEPT — Early today CARVER, $18; COOK, $18; PORTER [golf club], $15; BARTENDER [country club]; FRY COOK; COMB. [counter-fry], $15.
APEX AGENCY, 173 W. MADISON.

SPEC. DRUG SALES: WIS. $150
FOOD SALESMAN; NAT'L. ORG. $150
STENO SALES CORRESPONDENT $130
SALES CORRESP.; MINING EQUIP. $130
YOUNG COLLEGE GRADUATES $100
HOTEL RELIEF CLERK; transcript. $55 R.
BOY; INDEX ROOM; PRESSMAN ..... Open
BARTENDER; COUNTRY CLUB ..... $20 R. B.
COOKS ..... $12-$22 | SWING MAN $30
S - H - A - Y 14 W. WASHINGTON

McCOY & FOSTER, INC.

3 HIGH GRADE SALESMEN; MARRIED, AGE 28-35; EXP. DEALER TRADE; GOOD OPP.; SALARY AND EXPENSES 6 YR. COLLEGE MEN 21-26 ..... $100
TWO STENOGRAPHERS, 21-26 ..... $110
OTHER GOOD POSITIONS OPEN.
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

SALES MANAGER—A-1 ..... $10,000
Sales Engineers [4] Col. Car. Washers. ..... $150-$250
Insur. Underwriter; college grad. $100
Detail Man; drug trade. $130
Salesman, Exp.; college grad. ..$150 plus Exp.
Designer—special machinery $175
H. H. HARRISON, 20 W. JACKSON.

Correspondent—Shoe Exp.

Under 30 yrs.; clean cut; whol.-retail exp. STOCK AND INVENTORY CLK., age 22-28; clean cut; weight about 160; live N. $18.
HOTEL CLK., transcript exp.; sal. $60 & rm.
GLADER CORP., 220 S. State-st., R. 1208.

FILLING STATION MANAGER. $25
3 auto mechs., Fords-Chevs. ..... $20-$25
Comb. Floor ..... Col. Car. Washers.
Body, Fender ..... $30 | Auto Painter $25
Cooks, Carvers, Fountain ..... NRA
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

WANTED—AT ONCE—MAN COOK FOR new restaurant, $25-$30 a wk.; also counter men, dishwashers, waitresses, girls for laundry, and women for night cleaning.
Jackson Empl. Agency, 303 S. Halsted-st.

MILLWRIGHT MACH., NEAR CHGO. ..$28
MILLING MACH. ..... TURRET LATHE.
WELDERS 60c. | 4 AUTO MECH.
MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

HOTEL CLERK ..$85 | COLLECTOR ..$110
GREASER ..$22 | PORTERS [colored].
NORTH SIDE COMMERCIAL, 4750 Sheridan.

MACH. AND MACHINIST REPAIRS. ..55c
Welders, tubing open, greasers, auto. $15-25
S. S. INDUSTRIAL, 1546 W. 63d-st.

WELDERS ..... AUTO MECH.
LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

AUT MECH, EXP., $20 WK.; AUTO BODY painter, $30 wk.; hotel clk., exp., $40 mo., rm.; hotel clk., exp., lge. man, $70 mo., rm.; hotel hsman., exp., $45 mo., rm.; hotel painter, $40 mo., rm.; chef, $20 wk. start; hotel cple., mgr. and hskpr., $75 mo., apt. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 LELAND.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

MEN WANTED—TO LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, TOOL DESIGNING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Get experience on actual work. Jobs open at good pay. Free employment help. Start now. Attend Days or Evenings. Apply at Shops or write for FREE BOOK. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake-st.

TRADES THAT PAY.
Automobile Mechanics—Body and Fender. Acetylene and Electric Welding.
Aviation Mechanics. Radio.
Tool and Die. Automatic Screw Machine.
Seven floors of shops. Day or eve. classes.
GREER SHOP, 2024 S. WABASH.

THE NEWEST OF NEW TRADES,
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION,
AIR CONDITIONING.
Call for free book. Growth of Refrigeration. Be our guest for a day.
GREER COLLEGE, 2024 S. WABASH.

MEN—DON'T WASTE TIME! LEARN BARbering the new Moler Way. Short private lessons. N. R. A. code guarantees set prices and salaries. Earn living while attending. Moler System, 59 E. Monroe. Central 6393.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR service mgr. refrigeration parts store time. Write Utilities Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. 12 weeks' course; days, evenings. National College, 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 3940.

AUTO DRIVING TAUGHT — $5; COMPL. chauffeur course, $15. 5345 Cottage Grove.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

COST CLERK—ABLE TO OPERATE COMPtometer and typewriter; must have some exper. in cost keeping records.
ADDRESS P C 366, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—FOR CIGAR COUNTER; GIVE qualif., phone. Address P E 583, Tribune.

LONGHAND ADDRESSERS—EXPERIENCED. Address L O 63, Tribune.

SALESLADY—BET. 20-30; SALARY; NEAT appearing; must have good bus. ability and refs. Address P A 444, Tribune.

TYPISTS—EXPERIENCED IN FORM LETter fill-in work. Must do A1 work. Call MISS SHULL, Victory 3232.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—10 ALL AROUND experts; manicurists, managers, N.-West Sides. Exc. sal. Phone Delaware 2001 for app.

BEAUTICIAN—EXP. ON FREDRIC'S PERmanent machine. 2019 E. 67th-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND, EXP. Steady. 3721 Southport-av.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—EXP. ALL AROUND Also perm. wavers. R. 704, 159 N. State.

BEAUTY OPR.—727 MAIN. 1314 CHICAGO-av., Evanston; 424 Diversey-park.

BEAUTY OPRS. AND MGRS.—EXP. 3216 Bryn Mawr. 5600 N., nr. Kedzie, Key. 0207.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST BE GOOD all around. 4313 Archer-av.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND EXP.; finger waver; steady. Est. 0149.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—A-1. ROSE JULIAN Beauty Shop, 4017 Milwaukee.

BEAUTY OPRS.—STEADY AND WEEKend. 3653 W. 26th-st. Crawford 0554.

BEAUTY OPR.—MUST BE A-1 MANIC. & F. W. live in neigh. 5104 Sheridan-rd.

BEAUTY OP.—EXPERT FINGER WAVER and manic. Fridays and Sats. Aus. 1208.

GIRLS — FOR BREAKING EGGS. ONLY those with exp. need apply.
Grass Egg Co., 345 N. Canal-st.

MASSEUSE—EXPD., NOT OVER 30; GOOD comm., room and board. 1639 Belmont-av.

OPERATORS—EXPD. ON SINGLE NEEDLE machines. Must have 2 yrs. exp. Others need not apply. 2300 Wabansia-av.

PRESS GIRLS—CLNG. PLANT; COME RDY for work. Central Clnr., 2705 Fullerton.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate sub-heading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—GOOD, COLORED; EXPERIENCED laundry & housework, 2 or nights; must have reference; good wages to right party. 531 Edgewood-pl., River Forest.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, LIGHT HSWK., light laundry. Small family, $7. Own rm. La Grange, Ill. Address L O 65, Tribune.

GEN. HSW.—WOMAN; PLAIN COOK; gd. home; refs. req. 127 S. Market, 6th fl.

GEN. HSWK.—CK., EXP.; WH.; 18-28; 2 ch.; $5; sty.; rf. 6932 Paxton, 2d. Mid. 3955

GIRL—WHITE—EXP'D GEN. HSWK. AND cooking; own room; good salary; refs. 1006 E. 87th-st., Beverly 4252.

GIRL—WHT. PROT., 25-35, EXP. HSWK & cleaning; no wash.; adults; $8 work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6017 Kimbark, 2d. Mid. 5484.

GIRL — WH., EXP. HSWK.; NO LAUN.; pln. cook.; $5-6. 6819 Merrill, 3d. Dor. 3406

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE HOUSEWK. 2639 Carmen, 2d apt. Sunnyside 1536.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUNdry; gd. home; $4-$5; ref. Sheldrake 7751.

GIRL—WH., HSWK.; 1 CHILD; GD. HOME, $4 week. 5421 Maryland-av., Hamburg.

GIRL—YNG., WH., ASST. COOKING, LGT. hsewk.; no laund.; $5. stay. Hy.Pk.7009.

GIRL—WH., EXP. GEN. HSWK.; 1 IN FAM.; pri.bath; A1 ref.; $5. Koenig, 5859 Kenmore

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., EXP. OWN rm.; salary reasonable. Call Avenue 7429.

GIRL—WHT., YNG., GEN. HSWK.; 1 child; no cook.; child's wash. Sheldr. 8880.

GIRL—WHITE; 4 RMS.; 1 BABY; STAY; $15 mo. MINTZ, 5571 Jackson-blvd.

GIRL—EXPD.; GEN. HSWK. ASSIST COOKing; own room; ref.; good home. 1634.

GIRL—WHT. OR LT. COLORED, EXP.; must like children; stay. Rog. Pk. 3827.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; COOKING; own rm. and bath; small fam. Dor. 5295.

GIRL—HSEWK.; LIKE CHILD.; NO WASH. iron or cook. Gd. home. $5. She. 4951.

GIRL—WHT. OR COL. GEN. HSWK., $4; gd. home; sm. fam. Mrs. Ruby, VanBur. 1929

GIRL—WHT., 20 TO 35, GENL. HSEWK., assist with 2 children, $4. Saginaw 5434.

GIRL—WHITE; 20-30; GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; own room and bath; refs.; $4. Saginaw 5434.

GIRL—WHITE; SINGLE, THOROUGHLY exp.; cooking; hswk.; $8. Saginaw 9383.

GIRL—YOUNG; WHITE; HSEWK.; MUST have exp.; city refs.; stay. Irving 3962.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; SMALL APT. 1 baby. 5801 S. Whipple, 2d apt.

GIRL—WHITE; HSWK.; LIKE CHILDREN; stay; $6-$7. Brauer, 5500 Flournoy-st.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; HOME nights; good pay. Sheldrake 7755, bet. 1-5

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; STAY; GD. HOME, sal. Witt, 2012 N. Humboldt-bl., Bel. 4539.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; MUST BE EFFICIENT. $6. Hollycourt 4697.

GIRL—WHITE—GEN. HSWK. AND CARE of child; $4. Mrs. Mann, 5573 W. Monroe

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; STAY; good home. 228 N. Pine. Austin 3298.

MAID—WHITE, EFFICIENT; FULL UNIform; family of 5; no laundry; good cook; $10 wk. 1232 Chase, Rogers Park 1358.

MAID—WHT. GEN. HSWK.; NO WASHG.; must like children. Weiss, 4442 Malden.

MAID—WHITE, LT. HSWK., LT. LAUNdry, cooking; own rm. Rogers Pk. 8752.

MAID—WHITE, 20-25; STAY; EXP. BABY; apt. hotel. J. Karlin, 165 N. Pine. Est. 1200.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no washing. 5910 S. Carpenter-st.

MAID—WHITE; HELP WITH CHILD; LT. cooking, stay. Call Fairfax 3145.

MOTHER'S HLPR.—LT HSWK. CARE 1 child; gd. home, sm. sal. Nevada 4189.

WOMAN—MID. AGED; GOOD HOME; SML. sal.; to help with children. Austin 3382.

WOMAN—YG., WH. HSWK., EXP. WITH child.; stay. C. Phillips, 3937 W. Jackson.

WOMAN—WH.; EXP. CARE OF CHILD $6. Call after 7 p. m. Buckingham 7094.

WOMAN—YNG. REFINED, WHITE; GEN. hswk.; good home; refs. Belmont 5522.

WOMAN—WH.—HSWK. COOK; MUST like child.; pri. rm., bth. $8-$10. Bit. 5307

WOMAN—WHT.; 30-45; EXP. WITH INfants. Gen. hswk. Stay. Austin 0402.

WOMAN—UNDER 40, WITH EXPERIENCE, to act as usher and take full charge of dining room, as to cleanliness and general deportment of maids; hours 10-8; good wages. Address P A 445, Tribune.

Couples.

COUPLE—FREE RENT; EXCH. FOR MAID service; Thursday. 1246 N. Clark.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GRIDDLE GIRL — EXPERIENCED, GOOD appearance, split watch. Alexandria Hotel Cafeteria.

HOSTESS FOR HOTEL. MUST HAVE CAtering exper. Address P E 531, Tribune.

WAITRESS — EXPD.; NEAT APPEARING; NRA wages and hours. Must be fully qualified. Apply after 10:30 a.m. Parkside Hotel, 212 N. Hamlin-blvd. Ph. Kedzie 7000.

WOMAN—EXPER., TO ASSIST MGR. OF tearoom; part time; room, meals; $. side; give exp., refs. Address P A 446, Tribune.

WAITRESSES—EXPD.; GOOD LOOKING; steady work. Ricketts, 2727 N. Clark.

WAITRESSES—EXP., 18 TO 25 YRS. APply Mitchell's, 16 S. Clark.

WAITRESS—YOUNG, NEAT, EXPER. CODE wages, 171 E. 55th-st.

WAITRESSES—SODA FOUNT. GIRLS; EXP. Steady only need apply. 1576 Milwaukee.

Saleswomen.

LADIES WANTED TO SELL HOSIERY AT 49c a pair; also lingerie and men's furnishings at cut rate prices. Credit extended. Experience unnecessary. Excellent commission. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESLADIES—HSE. TO HSE., SELL HSLD. nec., $1.25; sal. and comm. pd. daily; meet crew mgr., Crawford and Fullerton Thursday and Friday, 8 a. m.

SALESWOMEN [2]—E

DICK TRACY—Recognized

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

925 MONTROSE, EAST OF SHERIDAN—
MONTROSE BEACH
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.
$2.50 up, daily. $12.50 up, weekly.
New building, air cooling system.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; completely, elegantly furnished; refrig., tile bath, shower, radio every apt.; coffee shop.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public garage service, $10 mo.; $3 wk.
Make Reservations Now!
World's Fair visitors, concessionaires and executives! 1 to 4 room kitchenette apartments in a quiet location, convenient to Drive, bus and car. At Lincoln Park, bathing beach. Complete hotel serv. Roof Garden.
MELROSE APT. HOTEL
451 MELROSE [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.
1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUP. 4365.
HOTEL BURTON
$5 WITH SHOWER.
An ideal location. 1 block Lincoln Park. Priv. bath, tub or shower. Twin or double beds; 2 station radio in each room; coffee shop, valet, laundry in connection.
At the Fair's Main Gate
NO CAR FARE. NO TIME LOST.
Complete service. Inner spring mattress. $1.50 to $2.50 single, $2 to $4 double. 4 or more, $1 person. Write for reservation.
FAIRVIEW HOTEL,
2124 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 7300.
OUT-OF-TOWNERS!
Enjoy scenic ride thru park and beautiful Lake Shore-dr. to Fair Grounds. Bus at door. This modern hotel offers single room, $1.50-$2; double, $2.50-$3; all with baths. Free parking. Write for reservation.
FULLERTON HOTEL,
3919 FULLERTON-AV. CAPITOL 2101.
Fullerton Plaza
430 FULLERTON. AT LINCOLN PARK.
Close to golf courses, bathing beaches, tennis courts. Furnished 1-2-3 room apts. Also large hotel rooms. Full hotel service; excellent transp. No parking worries.
DIVERSEY 5610.
THE ADMIRAL
AT THE END OF THE OUTER DRIVE.
5500 NORTH, AT THE LAKE.
A distinctive residential hotel. Complete service. Dining room. Screened veranda, playground, parking space. Garage service.
909 FOSTER-AV. LONGBEACH 2900.
WALK—3 SHORT BLKS. TO THE FAIR.
NEW CALVERT HOTEL,
Cor. Wabash-av. and 18th. Vic. 3350. Lge. outside rms., baths, shwrs., pkg. Sgle., $1.50; dble., $2.50; 3 or more in rm., $1 each.
RESERVE FOR WORLD'S FAIR NOW
THE CHATEAU HOTEL
150 of Chicago's finest rms. with bath and shower. Exc. loc., 15 min. to Fair. Low wkly. rates. $1.50 day up. 3838 Broadway.
ST. GEORGE HOTEL.
1 room kitnt.; sleeping porch, bath, elec. refrig.; will accommodate 3 and 4 people; price reasonable; 10 minutes to World's Fair.
1435 E. 60TH-ST.
NEW HOTEL PAXTON
1432 N. LA SALLE. MOH. 0541.
200 rms. with priv. bath, tub and shower. Wkly. rates $6 and up. Daily $1.50 and up.
BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edge. Beh.; new fur. rms., bath, shwrs.; 24 hr. serv.; L. surf., bus.
SURPRISINGLY LOW RATES.
$8 A WEEK AND UP.
4735 Beacon-st. New bldg.; 1 rm. kit., bath, shwr., linens, maid, phone, elec. refrig. 3 blks. w. of Uptown thea., Lawrence L sta.
FREE TAXI TRANSPORTATION FROM ALL stations to hotel and World's Fair. Until July 1. $1 single. $1.50 double up. Special group and family rates. Free parking.
HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 N. DEARBORN.
553 OAKDALE (2900 NO.).
Attractive 1¼-2¼ rm. apts.; newly furnished; maid service; 15 minutes to loop.
ABBOTT HOTEL, 721 BELMONT—PERMAnent guests: bath: $5 up: hotel service.
BRYN MAWR HTL., 5530 WINTHROP, NR. L bus, surf, Edg. Beh.; $1 d., $5 wk. up. T. rm.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

2 YOUNG BUSINESS GENTLEMEN WILL share beautifully furn. apt. with 1 same. Colored cook, excellent food. 3300 N. blk. lake. Very reas. Buckingham 9109.
APTS. OR ROOMS TO SHARE ON NEAR north side? World's Fair visitors. See P. C. Oleson, 61 E. Oak-st. Superior 9859.
CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICHIgan. Dea. 8739. Apts. and rms. to share.
MOTHER-SON SHARE BEAU. APT. HOME comf.; all trans.; very reas. Bel. 5026.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.
68 E. GOETHE-ST.—
9 rooms, 2 baths, $110.
ROSS & BROWNE.
919 N. MICHIGAN. WHITEHALL 7373.
Northwest Side.
WILL RENT MOD. BRK. 6 RM. HOME TO resp. party; good trans. 6600 Fullerton.
Suburban—Northwest.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE 7 RM. RES.; GAR. Tile walls, 2 baths, kitchen, nr. Edison sta. $65. 5 Imperial-st., Park Ridge. 996-W.
Suburban—West.
MOD. HOMES—5-6 RMS., $20-$35; 7-8 RMS., $30-$50. H. A. Hover, Lombard 1100.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

EVANSTON—ATTR. HOME, JULY-AUGUST: 5 bedrms., 2 baths, screened pch., lge. L. yard; near Lee-st. beach; all trans.; rent reas. 1042 Hinman. Greenleaf 7722.
COOL—EVANSTON—4 BDRS., SLPG. PCH., 2 baths, 2 car gar., summer months. Fabian, 1540 Wesley-av. Univ. 4397.
ATTRAC. 5 RM. BUNG. APT.; SUN PAR.; slp. por.; yd., gar.; compl. furn. to Oct. 1. $55. 1238 N. Austin-blvd. Euclid 3269-J.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

LAKE FRONT COTTS. FOR RENT AND for sale at Fox Lake, Ill. Boat, scr. porch, elec. lgt.; reas. Mrs. Kuhnle. Key. 7497.
5 RM. HSE. ON LK. MICH., 100 MI. CHIcago; 2 scr. pchs., el. lt., bath, firepl.; comp. furn. priv. beach. South Shore 4425.
MOD. COTTAGES—ON BEAUTIFUL DEWEY lake, 100 mi. S. Chicago; elec. ranges. Folder. F. N. Nevins, Dowagiac, Mich.
4 RM. FURN. COTT., LAKE SAGUENAY, Ind., 65 mi., reas., by wk. or mo. Rep.2872.
PISTAKEE LAKE, ILL.—HOUSE, IDEAL loc, on point. Mod. conv. Call Edge. 7376.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.
General List.
A SELECTION IN NEW BLDGS.—LARGE, light rms.; inador beds; free refrig.; most conven. transp. Tel. Englewood 3000.
6512 HARVARD, 2 rooms $30
822 E. 82D-st., 3½ rooms $30
AGENT ON ALL PREMISES.
418-22 W. 71ST-ST.—3½-4-5 RM. APTS.; elec. refr.; reas. rent; ½ block from Rock Island, L. and surface lines.
6742-52 EAST END-AV.—ATTRACT. 2-3-4 rms.; good trans.; ½ blk. from park; G. E. refrig.; reasonable rent. Agent on premises.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.
LGE. 2 RM. KIT. APT.; INADOR; FACES street; priv. rear porch. 5304 Kenwood.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
6534-44 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Very attractive 5 room apts. overlooking Jackson Park. 1 and 2 baths, elect. refrig. Ideal location. Excellent transportation.
McKey & Poague.
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.
S. E. Cor. 54th-pl.-Blackstone
Fireproof bldg., beautiful, light 4 room apt., 5 room effs.; gas, light, refrig. included; furn. or unfurn.; maid service optional; very reas. Plaza 6050. Mr. Goldman, Agent.
SUBLEASE—AT ONCE—5 RMS., UNUSUally large and light; living room 25x25; 2 bedrms., glazed rear porch, garage. Unusual bargain at $65 mo. to April, 1935. 8126 Ingleside-av. 3d. See Mr. Peterson, 1st apt.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
South Shore. All large outside rms. Priced for immediate rental. Fairfax 9301.
BENNETT. 7424 2D—5 LARGE RMS., sleeping pch.; tile kitchen and bath. FREE refrig. and garage; $67.50. Rand. 1820.
7111-21 PARNELL-AV.—4-5 RMS., FREE refrig.; reas.; good transportation; very reasonable rent. See agent on premises.
6600 KENWOOD-AV.—MODERN 5 ROOMS; near L. C. and bus service; $40. See janitor on premises. Hyde Park 7000.
5 LGE. LGT. RMS., $35; STM. HT., ELEC. refg.; 344 W. 77th-st.; 2 blks. to E. L. pks.; lg. yd.; gar. av. McClure. 217 W. 63d.
LARGE 4 RMS.—STM.; K. & REFR.; REAS. Good refs. 7412 Prairie. Vinc. 1076.
BEAUT. 4 R. KITNET. APT., 2 BEDRMS., ML. refrig.; reas.; gd. trans. 441 W. 79th-st.
5 RM. EFFICIENCY APT., 2 LARGE BEDrms. Reasonable rent. 1364 E. 52d-st.
LG. MOD. HTD., 4-5 RMS., $30-$35; RE-stricted neigh. I. C., L. 4463 Woodlawn.
S. SHORE—4 RMS., CANV. WALL., ROLL bed; refr. Pra. new bldg. $35. S. Shr.4099.
5134 INGLESIDE—7 RMS. AND SUN PARlor. 2 baths. Free refrig. $75.

NORTH.
General List.
1218 VICTOR—2 ROOMS; DOORBED. 1065 Thorndale, 4-6 rms.; reas. Kild. 6278.
506-18 DEMING-PL.—3-4 RMS., UNFURN. or furn.; reasonable rent. Mgr. in bldg.
2557-65 MONTROSE-AV.—3 AND 4 RM. apts., inador beds. $32.50 and up.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.
General List.
STUDIO APARTMENTS.
747 N. WABASH.
Wood burning firepl.; cork floors; 18 ft. ceiling; mod. bldg. Also choice 2 rm. apts.; free gas, light, refrig.; walking dist. loop.
AT BELMONT HARBOR.
3½-4 rms., painted walls, el. refrig., roll-away; ½ blk. W. Sheridan. 3159½ Hudson.
1726-34 THOME-AV.
3-4 rooms; elec. refrig. free; large, light rms.; showers; N. W. trans. See janitor.
GREENVIEW, 3819—BEAU. 3½-4 R. APTS.; light, airy, heated; free refrig.; low rent. See Mrs. Mitchell or Mr. Anderson on prem.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.
2-3 Room Apts., $45 Up.
Free gas, light, and refrig. Complete hotel service available. Bus at door.
244 E. PEARSON-ST.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC., Excl. Agents. Representative on premises. SUP. 4701.
3 Rms., Bedrm., $27.50-$35.
NEWLY DECORATED—SPACIOUS. Very attractive, comfortable apts. Kitchenette-dinette. FREE electric refrig. ½ blk. to bus. 2blks. to L. st. car. shops. Exceptional offerings. 929-35 SUNNYSIDE. See Mrs. Hudson. Longbeach 1855.
5050 SHERIDAN.
Living room, dining rm. Kitchen, tile bath, ample closets. View of lake, $50. 24 hr. switchboard. Free light, gas, refrig.
1-2-3 Rooms, $30 Up.
New 7 story bldg.; elev. service. Craftex walls, colored tile bath, steel cabinets, mech. vent; free gas, light, refrig., and carpeting. Office, 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.
415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
2-2¼-3 rooms from $50; 16 story bldg. Opposite Lincoln Park; free gas, refrig. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINCOLN 1513.
3 Rms., Nr. Lincoln Park.
Bedrm., liv. r., dinette, kit., large closets. Frigid. $27.50-$30. Janitor. 334 Garfield-av.
828 SUNNYSIDE-AV.
Large 2¼ room apts.; electric refrigeration. Decorated to suit. $27.50 up.
840 AINSLIE-ST.—2¼-3¼ RM. APTS., FIRE-proof bldg.; newly decorated and painted throut. overlooking park and lake. Under new management. Sunnyside 6810.
CORNER BLDG. KITCHENETTE—
Low rent; outside rms.; elec. refrig., gas free; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.
910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2¼ RMS., $45 up. 1 block to lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7823.
2 AND 3½ RMS.—ELEC. REFR. CLARK and North Shore. Phone Franklin 8383.
520 SURF-ST.—BEAUT. 2 RM. APTS., EL. refr.; finest trans. Reduced rental.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes
ALL RENTS REDUCED!
4 room now only $37-$40 month.
5 rooms now only $45-$50 month.
6 rooms now only $55-$63 month.
Maintain your living standards; reduce your rent. Beautiful apartment homes; 8 minutes from Loop, amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, and adult recreational center. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Call now. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.; evenings by appt. Phone Lincoln 2122. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.
6811-19 LAKEWOOD-AV.
5 rms., 1st, 2d, 3d.....$52.50 to $55
5 rms., English basement.....$55
Modern bldg. Tile bath, shower. Canvas walls. Near "L" sta., schools, lake. CROWE BROS. & CO. SUPERIOR 3700.
5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV.—4 AND 5 ROOMS; large, light sun parlor; near Argyle L. station; surface line. Residential neighborhood. Low as $35. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0500.
5 ROOMS, $40.00.
Free refrig., exceptionally large, light rooms; all transp.; immediate possession. Walter T. Larson, 5922 N. Clark. Longb. 7150.
4 ROOMS.
1906 North Park-av., 1 blk. Lincoln Park; light rooms, fronting street, $35 and up. Also 5 room available. See Agent on prem.
6559 GREENVIEW-AV.
4 light cheerful rooms, sun parlor; free refrig.; choice bldg. and location; reas. rent; L and surf. trans. Longbeach 8833.
EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE MOD. 5 rm. apt.; 2 tile baths; overlooking lake; beau. bldg.; nr. Howard L; best residential section. Mr. Raymond, Rogers Park 0458.
4801-11 N. IRVING-AV., AT LAWRENCE-av., 3½-4 room apts.; free gas, elec. refrig. Surf., L transp. See Mrs. Koch or Janitor.
4 ROOMS, BEDROOM AND 2 INADOR beds; newly decorated; low rent. 5022 Winthrop-av. See resident agent. Lon. 5531.
2335 COMMONWEALTH—1 BLK. WEST OF Lincoln Pk.; ½ blk. Fullerton; 5 and 6 beau. rms., exclusive elev. bldg. Cent. 5050
1556 N. LA SALLE—5 RMS. $40
1547-9 N. Wells, 4-7 rms. .....$28-$40
Elec. refrig.; steam heat; near park.
628 SHERIDAN—ON LAKE: 6 ROOMS, 2 baths; elv. bldg.; refr.; bkft. r.; $75 up.
6 RMS., STEAM, FRIG., SHWR., $35. PCH. yard; good trans.; near Addison. Well. 1100
601 FULLERTON PK.—RED. RENT, 5-6 lge. rms., 2 baths, elec. refrig.; imm. poss.
1330 BIRCHWOOD—OVERLOOKS LAKE; attr. 5 rm.; 2 baths; sun par. Rog. Pk.0541
5516 BROADWAY—4-5 ROOMS, $25.00 TO $30.00; steam heat. Lake View 6480.
3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4-5 RMS., $32.50-$39; elec. refrig. Lake View 6480.
$40 UP—5-6-7 RM. APTS.; NORGE REFR. 844 Fletcher. Apply 3158 Clark, 2d.
4 RMS.—MODERN BLDG.; STEAM HEAT; Frigidaire; bargain, $33. 2239 Barry-av.
4 RM. APTS., $45-$50 [1100 NORTH]—1 block from lake. 6-8-10 East Elm-st.
$40 UP—5-6-7 RM. APTS.; NORGE REFR. 844 Fletcher. Apply 3158 Clark, 2d.
4 RMS.—MODERN BLDG.; STEAM HEAT; Frigidaire; bargain, $33. 2239 Barry-av.
4 RM. APTS., $45-$50 [1100 NORTH]—1 block from lake. 6-8-10 East Elm-st.
753 BUCKINGHAM-PL.—6 LGT. RMS. STM., h. w., newly dec., $30. Lakeview 1840.
741 BUCKINGHAM-PL., 3300 NORTH—LGE. 4½ rms.; in-a-door, tile bath; reasonable.
2309 OSGOOD—4 LIGHT ROOMS; STEAM; refrig.; decorated; reas.; 3d. Lincoln 3135.
5 MOD. RMS., $38; 1ST OR 2D; REFRIG.; school, park; good trans. 2237 Argyle.
BEAU. 4-5 RM. APTS. VERY LOW RENT. Business bldg. Belmont L. 3238 N. Clark.
4 ROOMS, $38 AND UP. DE LUXE APTS. 7035½ Sheridan-rd., nr. beach, bus and L.
222 E. CHESTNUT—7 RMS.; PANELED library. Appointment, Delaware 4732.
1419 SUMMERDALE-AV., 1ST—5 AIRY rms.; nr. "L" etc.; furn. ht.; reas.; adults.

NORTHWEST.
General List.
3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS.
3447 Foster-av. Low rentals. Attractive. AGENT ON PREMISES.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.
4022 N. MOZART—3½ RMS., LRG. LIGHT 2d or 3d; elec. refrig. Rand. 3477.
MOD. 2½-3 RM. APTS., FRIGID., STEAM ht.; red. to $27.50. Inq. 3147 Lawrence-av.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
5 R. COR. APT.; FRIGID.; SUIT. PROF. or bus.; stm. ht.; new. dec. 2002 N. Kedzie.
4 RM. FL., STV. HT.; SUN PAR. 2 LGE. bedrms., gd. tr.; 2nd. 2624 N. Ridgeway.
4438 N. BERNARD—5 RMS., $30. KEYS at 4442 Bernard or ph. Franklin 1494.
LAWRENCE AND SACRAMENTO—3½ RMS. Elec. refrig. Ph. Ind. 5528. Springer.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
. . . . . 3819 N. LARAMIE-AV.
4 rms., roll-a-way; free elec. refrig.; $35; ½ blk. school. Five rooms, roll-a-way, $45. 2918 Arthur-av., 3½ rms., free gas, ref., $35 I. J. BEDUHN. Pensacola 8610.
2014 N. LAMON-AV.—5 RM. MODERN, light and large apt.; elec. refrig. free; $40. Agent on premises or Arm. 4700.
1937-39 N. Sawyer—6 rms., steam; dec. to suit; $30. Mrs. Crawford, 1st, or Arm. 4700.
4258 N. KEDVALE-AV.
4 rms., $40; 5 rm., corner apt., $50; free refrig. Large outside rms. See Gustafson.
5 ROOMS, $45.
4950 N. Harding [at Argyle]. Will decorate to suit. Large apts.; Craftex walls; refrig.
BALLOU-ST., 1935—BEAUT. 5 ROOMS; H. W. heat; enc. pch.; newly decorated; $28.
WEST.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.
440 S. IRVING-AV.—4 ROOMS, ELEC. REfrig., $30; good trans., shopping. See Mr. Grueber at 438 S. Irving.
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1018 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.—6 OUTSIDE RMS.; mod., tile bath, oil htd.; newly dec.; electric refrig.; clean bldg.; adults. See janitor.

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(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)
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THE GABLES.
15 MIN. TO FAIR GATES BY I. C. Write at once for reservations. Quiet 1-2-3 rm. apts. suited to your every need. Very reas. $200 ELLIS-AV.
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Compl. serv.; smart. spac., quiet; L. surf., R. L. bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.
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732 BITTERSWEET
[4050 NORTH.] 15 MIN. TO LOOP.
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Four room efficiency with bedroom. Tastefully appointed; complete hotel service. PHONE BITTERSWEET 7460.
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4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800.
1-1½-2-3 room apts. furnished; radio, light, gas, refrig.; near all transportation.
SWANVILLE APTS.
3534 BROADWAY—2-3 ROOMS. Lights, gas, ref., furn. Reas. rental.
4 RM. WELL FURNISHED APT. FOR SUMmer; Lincoln pk. district; golf, beach; 12 minutes to loop; hotel service; very reasonable. Buckingham 1700, apt. 602.
596 HAWTHORNE-PL.
Distinctive 1 room Pullman kitnts.; everything furnished; $35 up. Buck. 0147.
2833 CAMBRIDGE-AV.—2½ AND 4 ROOMS, $40 and $65; exc. location; close to Lincoln park. See agent. Mrs. Osborne.
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4801-11 N. IRVING-AV., AT LAWRENCE-av., 3½-4 room apts.; free gas, elec. refrig. Surf., L transp. See Mrs. Koch or janitor.
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916 DIVERSEY—2 RMS.; LT. GAS, LIN. el. refr.; 15 m. lp.; $9 wk. up. Gra. 1440.
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3412 W. Jackson, 1-2 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Linen, maid service, gas, electricity and refrig. free. Ph. Van Buren 0107.
Austin Arms, 130 N. Lotus.
1-2-3½ rm. apts.; smartly furn.; gas, elec. refrig.; elevator, maid serv.; reas.; all tran.
CHATEAU HOTEL — DAILY, WEEKLY rates; kit. apts.; 24 hr. swbd.; best trans. Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil.8500. Aus.1417
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CORNER 1000 W. 69TH.—STORE WITH flat for drug, tavern, market and groc.

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SUBLEASE.
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21st floor, modern office bldg. Retiring. Approx. 2,200 sq. ft.; subdivided for general offices; floors completely covered. We pay $464 per month. A sacrifice for half. Lease expires October 1st, 1935.
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Several ideal offices, large and small, in latest type building at lowest prices in loop. Excellent light. Harrison 5080.
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Typical small outside offices, unrestricted parking; exc. World's Fair loc.; refined tenancy; reas. 612 N. Michigan. Rm. 202.
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Mail, phone, steno. serv.; any combination ENTIRE 8TH FLR., 201 N. WELLS BLDG
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6 wire wheels, smts. Rumble seat. $245. Terms arranged. We trade.

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A-1 Condition—20 to select from.

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'31 Ford de luxe coach, like new.....310
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'31 Essex sport de luxe sedan.....295
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'31 Essex coupe, special low price.....195
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$5 TO 1-3 DOWN.....

Ford '1931 Town Sedan.....$245
Chev. 1933, 4 dr.; perfect thruout.....$495
Packard '28; last 6 made.....$235
90 day guar. M. J. KELLY, 7445 W. Madison.

$1 DOWN—ONLY $1.

Fords Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Buicks, Ray F. Schaefer, Inc., 3710 S. Western.

Chevrolet—Very Latest '33 de

luxe 4 dr. sed.; 6 w. w., 2 fender mt. Custom trunk. Beau. dark maroon. New type ventilation. '32 4 dr. sed.; 6 w. w., s. mts., trunk rack, heater. These cars are positively guar. like new and priced $365 and $395. Your car as dn. pay., bal. to suit. NO BROKERAGE charge.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

[3 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.]

LARRY O'ROURKE. OPEN EVES. and SUN.

Chevrolet '33 Master 6 4 Dr.

5 pass. de luxe sedan. Wire whls., free whls. Long whlbs. Beau. dark green. Orig. cost $890. REPOSSESSED. Just like new. Sac. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler '32 Spt. Rdstr., $895.

Wire wheels, rumble seat; pass for new.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—'33 CUST. 8 DE L. VICT.; 5 D. coupe; 6 w. w.; originally new $2,650. KENMAN, 2424 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHRYSLER — 1929 IMPERIAL SEDAN. Must sell. 652 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHRYSLER—8 ROYAL SEDAN; '31; TAN; guar.; $345. 2225 Michigan-av. Cal. 1080.

Cord 1931 Str. 8 4 Dr. 5 P.

Custom built sed.; 6 w. w., s. mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack, white wall tires. Beau. black. Orig. cost $3,900. Just like new. Best buy now in Chicago. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee; 7 day driv. trial. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CORD—CONV. COUPE, 1931. DE LUXE; 6 wire wheels, rumble; new condition; $495.

RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

DE SOTO—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN, VERY low mileage. Guaranteed new car performance. A real sacrifice at $645.

RANGECROFT-FLOTOW.

4930 Broadway. Op. Ev., Sun.

DE SOTO—'34 AIR FLOW Latest Sedan. Radio. Used. Left on floors. Sacrifice. F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DE SOTO—1933 CUST. DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; like new; only $545. Also '33 de luxe sed. perf. cond.; sac. for $495. PEERLESS FINANCE CO., 2910 W. Madison.

Dodge '33 Six 4 Dr. 5 Pass.

de luxe sedan; air whls.; beau. blue-blk., high grade upholstery; automatic clutch; new tire size. Positively guar. like new. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler 1933 Six 2d Series

4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe sed.; wire whls., beau. black; free whls.; automatic clutch; finish like new. Positively guar. like new. REPOSSESSED. Just like new; sac. for $695. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler 1933 Imperial Jr. 8

4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe sed.; w. w., whitewall tires; free wheeling automatic clutch, float. power. Orig. cost $1,500. REPOSSESSED Just like new. Sac. for $795. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Chrysler '32 Spt. Rdstr., $895.

Wire wheels, rumble seat; pass for new.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHRYSLER—'33 CUST. 8 DE L. VICT.; 5 D. coupe; 6 w. w.; originally new $2,650. KENMAN, 2424 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHRYSLER — 1929 IMPERIAL SEDAN. Must sell. 652 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHRYSLER—8 ROYAL SEDAN; '31; TAN; guar.; $345. 2225 Michigan-av. Cal. 1080.

Cord 1931 Str. 8 4 Dr. 5 P.

Custom built sed.; 6 w. w., s. mts., heater, spotlight, trunk rack, white wall tires. Beau. black. Orig. cost $3,900. Just like new. Best buy now in Chicago. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee; 7 day driv. trial. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

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DE SOTO—1933 CUST. DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; like new; only $545. Also '33 de luxe sed. perf. cond.; sac. for $495. PEERLESS FINANCE CO., 2910 W. Madison.

Dodge '33 Six 4 Dr. 5 Pass.

de luxe sedan; air whls.; beau. blue-blk., high grade upholstery; automatic clutch; new tire size. Positively guar. like new. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge—Latest '33 4 Dr. De L.

sed. Air whls. Automatic clutch. Beau. dark green '33 spt. de luxe rumble seat cpe. Positively guar. like new. $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. to suit.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

[3 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.]

LARRY O'ROURKE. OPEN EVES. and SUN.

Dodge 1934 Latest Sedan.

Full equipt D. R. Special. Duplate glass: air whls., etc. Demo. Big sacrifice: trade. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., Dodge-Plymouth Dlr.

2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.

Ford 1934 V-8 Conv. Cpe.

Wire whls.; rumble seat; new type ventilation; used; orig. cost $890. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $495. Your car as dn. pay.; bal 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. 7 day driv. trial. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—1930 SPORT COUPE.....$85
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

FORD—'33 V-8 TUDOR; EXC. COND. $435. Authorized Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—'33 TUDOR SEDAN; $435. YOUR car as down payment. Wright, 242 W. 55th.

FORD—'31 DE L. ROSTER; R. S.; CANARY yellow. $195. 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston.

FORD—1930 COUPE; WELL WORTH THE price, $175. Ford Dealer 1101 N. Clark.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Finance Outlet Sale

GUARANTEED REPOSSESSED CARS.

1934 De Soto Air Flow Sedan.....(used)
1934 Chrysler 6 Spl. R. S. Coupe.....(used)
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.....(used)
1934 Terraplane De L. Sed., side mts.(used)
1933 Chrysler 6 De Luxe Sedan, w. w.$645
1933 Plymouth latest 2d series coupe. 460
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Sed., air whls. 540
1933 Pontiac De Luxe Sed., wire whls. 625
1933 De Soto De Luxe Sed., air whls. 585
1933 Dort De Luxe Sedan, like new.... 395
1933 De Soto 8 S. Coupe, wire wheels. 585
1933 Chevrolet De L. Spt. Cpe., air whl. 495
1933 Buick De Luxe Sed., air whls.... 595
1933 Plymouth P. D. Sedan..... 445
1932 Pontiac De Luxe Spt. Coupe..... 445
1932 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.. 495
1932 De Soto Sedan, wire wheels..... 495
1932 Auburn De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.... 495
1932 Studebaker De Luxe Sed., 6 w. w. 450
1932 De Soto Coupe, free wheeling..... 375
1932 Chevrolet Sedan, wire wheels..... 365
1932 Graham 1st Series Sedan..... 345
1932 Rockne 4 Door Sedan..... 295
1931 Cord De Luxe Convert. Sedan..... 445
1931 Buick Mod. 57 Sedan..... 485

YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL 12-24 MOS.

3939 Washington-blvd.

FORDS—1933 DE LUXE AND STD. TUdors, Sedans and Coupes. All in perfect shape. Priced for quick sale. Guaranteed. Your old car down payment.

CHARLES J. DEMPSEY, Inc.

Authorized Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—LATEST 1931 DE LUXE RDSTR. Rumble seat. Folding windshield. 6 w. w. Finished in cardinal red. New tires. Perf. motor. $245. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. to suit. NO BROKERAGE chge. 7 day trial.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORD—1932 FORDOR.....$385
Ford, 1932 Coupe.....$345
Ford, 1932 Tudor.....$330
Ford, 1931 De Luxe Tudor.....$230
Ford, 1930 Tudor.....$185
FORD DEALER, 2550 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORDS—1934 V-8 DEMONSTRATORS. 1933s, 1932s, 1930s, 1929s. IN AL BODY STYLES. 50—other light cars to choose from—50. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS. SHANESY, SHEFFIELD AT DIVERSEY.

Ford 1933 De Luxe Sedan

Fordor, Whitewall tires etc. Only $525. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

FORDS—1929—ALL MODELS—1933— BEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., Auth. Ford Dealer. 50 West Lake-st. at Dearborn. South Side Branch: 7445 Stony Island-av

FORDS—[401 1933 AND 1932 48 AND V-8S. Tudors, Coupes, Fordors and Victorias, at a bargain. Terms. Trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—V-8 SPECIALS: '34S, '33S, '32S; 12 models used; liberal terms, trade; guar. LITSINGER, 6200 W. Jackson. Cic. 2000.

FORD—'33, COUPE OR SEDAN; EVERY way like brand new; bright fin.; cush. not soiled; $100 dn. 7424 Stony Island, Ply. 2772

FRANKLIN—CUSTOM '30 SED.; WIRE W., fully equipped; $195 down, bal. 1 year. Gambill Motor Co., 2457 S. Michigan-av.

FRANKLIN—1930 SEDAN PERFECT CONdition; $400. 5051 Broadway. Lon. 4661.

FRANKLIN—1927 SEDAN, $85 HANDLES. 1008 Diversey-blvd.

FRANKLIN—BIG SALE NOW AT CLOSEout prices. 2000 S. MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM—SEDAN, '33; VOGUE WHITE wall tires. Hardly run. Special, $565.

RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

Hudson 1930 Sedan.

Custom built body. Equipped with radio whitewall tires, etc. Big savings. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

HUPMOBILE—LATE 1932 CUST. 8 DE L. coupe; 6 wire whls., rumb. seat; loads of extras; virt. brand new; $595; terms.

2323 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUPMOBILE—'30 CEN. COUPE; 6 W. W. rumble st. 312 N. Central-av. Man. 1106.

LA SALLE—'29, 5 PASS. SED.; PAINT, tires and mechanically A-1. Ready to take you on the longest trip. Spec. price $295.

RANGECROFT-FLOTOW.

4930 Broadway. Op. Ev., Sun.

La Salle '31 Town Sedan.

6 wire whls., s. mts., white wall tires; $625. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

La Salle 1930 Conv. Coupe

De luxe. Gen. 1930; side mts., 6 wire whls., excel. tires; mech. A1; rumble seat, etc.; special at, only $395. Your own terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

La Salle '30 Conv. Cpe., $345.

6 wire whls., 2 side mounts; like new car.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, '34, 5 PASS.; USED. It's a sensational value at our price.

RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

LA SALLE—1930 CUSTOM SED.; 6 WIRE whls., side mounts; tract. new cond.; $535. Also La Salle, '29 Cust. Cpe., rumb. seat; $235. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

LINCOLN—1929 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; EXCEPtional care apparent in this fine car; original finish is most excellent; has been reconditioned by us and fully guaranteed; completely equipped including 6 wire wheels, 6 excellent tires. Come in and drive it...$375

BUTLER, 2419 MICHIGAN.

MOTORS, INC., On Michigan-av. 23 Years.

LINCOLN—'31 DE L. 8 TOWN SEDAN; 6 w. w., side mts., wh. wall tires, fr. whlg.; cost $4,900; priced for quick sale, $1,095.

Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

LINCOLN—1928 VICTORIA COUPE; LIKE NEW. MUST SELL AT ONCE. CALL MR. SMITH, AUSTIN 1220.

NASH—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sed., htr., spotlt., trunk rack; perf. cond. Guar. $395. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driving trial. Open eves.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—ADV. 8 SEDAN, 1932. DE LUXE; 6 wire wheels, twin horns, etc. It's a magnificent car throughout. Really perfect: $775

RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

NASH—1930 LT. 6 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. Looks and runs like new. $225. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—'29 7 PASS. DE LUXE SED., PERF. throughout. $145. Terms, trade. Open eves.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—'33 DE L. SED; 6 CYL.; 6 W. W. S. M.; ride cond., etc. $495. 6811 S. Halsted.

OLDSMOBILE—VERY LATEST 1932 4 DR. Patrician sed. Free whls. Ride control. 6 w. w. 2 fendermtd. NEVER USED. Guar. like BRAND NEW. $545. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. to suit. NO BROKERAGE chge. 7 day driving trial. Always open.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—'33S, 6 CYL. SEDANS, coupes and coach; equipped with and without built-in trunks, side mounts. Beautiful black finish. Runs and looks like new. SEE THESE BARGAINS!

Diversey Olds, 824 Diversey.

OLDS.—S. 1934 SEDAN AND TOURING coupe with built in trunks. Like new. Used by company officials. Run very little. DIVERSEY OLDS, 824 DIVERSEY PK.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '33 DE L. SPT. Cpe., beaut. black finish; hardly run; $585. BENDER-RIEGER, INC.

Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 DE LUXE SPT. COUPE. 6 natural wood whls., 2 side mts., chrome tire cover, spot light; just like new; $365. Also '31 Patrician 4 dr. sed., only $365. PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2910 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—COACH, 1933; NO ONE could tell it had been driven. Now $570.

RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

PACKARD—'31 PHAETON; ALSO ROADster; $495. Both cars are custom de luxe 7-40s; side mounts; pass for new. Terms. Fitzpatrick, 2247 Michigan-av. Alw. open.

PACKARD—CONV. COUPE; 1930 DE LUXE; side mounts; rumble. It's 100%; $125 dn.

RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

PACKARD—LATE 1930 CUS. SED., LIGHT 8 original finish like new, side-mounts and other equipment. $465. Terms or trade. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

VACATION SPECIALS.

GOOD CARS AT LOW PRICES.

1929 Studebaker sedan.....$75
1929 Chevrolet roadster.....85
1928 Nash 4 door sedan.....85
1929 Chevrolet coach.....95

652 MADISON-ST., Oak Pk.

50 USED CAR BARGAINS; ALL PRICES. EMIL DENEMARK, INC. AUTH. DLR. BUICK. CADILLAC. LA SALLE 3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S

1931 Buick conv. coupe.....$525
1929 Chrysler 65 sedan.....175
1933 Plymouth P D coupe.....345
1929 Buick coach.....185

450 MADISON-ST., Oak Pk.

FORD—'29 SEDAN, WILLYS ST. CLAIRE '27, for storage and repairs. Beverley 0718.

Packard-Evanston

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car!

PACKARDS—ALL MODELS.

PACKARD '31 840 Sport Phaeton.....$875
PACKARD '31 833, 7-p. Sedan.....825
PACKARD '29 626 Sedan.....350

ALL MAKES—EASY TERMS.

1735 E. Railroad, Evanston.

Gre. 7102. Chicago Phone Holly. 2121

Packard '33 Club Sedan.

SERIES 1002. LATE CAR. HAD SLIGHT SERVICE. PRACTICALLY AS GOOD AS NEW. WIRE WHEELS. BRAKE SELECTOR. PACKARD VENT. SYSTEM. TWIN HORNS. BULLET GUN-METER. TODAY'S SPECIAL $1,975. TERMS. ANY MAKE OF CAR TAKEN IN TRADE. ALL MAKES. PACKARD, MICHIGAN AT 24TH. CAL. 7400.

PEERLESS—'31 SEDAN: A SMALL JOB; side mts.; runs and looks like new; lots of transport. for very little money; trade, terms. AUBURN DIST., 4701 W. WASHINGTON.

Pierce-Arrow Sport Sedan.

Latest 1930; original finish like new; 5 pass.; excellent motor and upholstery; must sacrifice at $385. Easiest terms in town. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

Plymouth 1933 PD 6 4 Dr.

5 pass. de luxe sed.; automatic clutch, free whlg., float. power, long whlb.; beau. black. Orig. cost $887. Positively just like new. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth '33 P. D. 6 De L.

Cpe. Rumble seat. Long whlb. Air whls. Free whls. Automatic clutch. Float. power. Cost $650. REPOSSESSED. Like new. Sac. for $495. Your car as dn. pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driving trial Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth—'34 5 Pass. De L.

Sed., knee action. Fisherman's blue chromatic finish. Used. '33 de luxe 4 dr. sed. Long whlb. Auto. clutch. You'd call these cars BRAND NEW. $575. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. to suit. NO BROKERAGE charge.

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

[3 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.]

LARRY O'ROURKE. OPEN EVES. and SUN

PLYMOUTH—NEWEST '33 P. C. DE LUXE Sedan, equipped with air whls.; driven a little can't be told from brand new; priced unusually low; terms; trade.

CLARK-OAK MOTORS.

AUTHORIZED DODGE-PLYMOUTH DLR. 940 N. CLARK-ST. LINCOLN 8351.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE L. sed. Spotlite, air whls., free whlg., floating power. Absolutely like new. Sac. for $445. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. Open evenings.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTHS—8 TO CHOOSE FROM: SEdans, coaches, and coupes in 1933 and 1932 models all like brand new; must sell today for best offers; guaranteed. Terms. EMIL WEST SIDE AUTO EXCHANGE.

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

Plymouth 1932 P. B. Coach.

Perfect in every detail. Only $335. Terms arranged. We trade. HEALY MOTOR SALES. 7601 Stony Island. Regent 6004.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1933 SPORT RUMB seat coupe, air whls., safety glass, heater, automatic clutch, floating power, looks like day it left factory. GUARANTEED. Sacr. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driving trial. Open evenings.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Pontiac '34 4 Dr. 5 P. De L.

Sedan. New type knee action and body vent. Used. Wire whls. Beautiful dark gray. Orig. cost $979. REPOSSESSED. Also '33 sedan. Low as $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Buy under G. M. S. low finance plan.

G. M. S. AUTO FINANCE CO.

4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIACS—'34S AND '33S: SEDANS, coupes, coaches. Brand new condition. We are able to sell them out at bargain prices.

RODGERS, 6035 Broadway.

PONTIAC—'33 SEDAN, PURCHASED NEW Sept., 1933; low mileage; equipped with $150 all electric radio, heater, spotlight, etc. And a '32 De Luxe Sedan, only $465. Terms. 1647 S. Crawford. Crawford 3311.

PONTIAC—LATEST '33 DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; wire wheels, hot water heater, air draft vent., etc.; like new; sac. for $565. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. Dodge Dealer. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC—SEDAN; '33 4-DOOR; $595. PONTIAC CPE., '33, VERY CLEAN, $525. 7130 S. HALSTED; TERMS. TRI. 9700.

PONTIAC—LATEST '33 DE LUXE SEDAN. cost $965, take $525. Can arrange terms. Residence, 1258 S. Kolin.

PONTIAC—'32 CPE., 6 W. W.; SPOTLT., htr.; priv. 6-8 eves. 4604 Beacon. Apt. C-3.

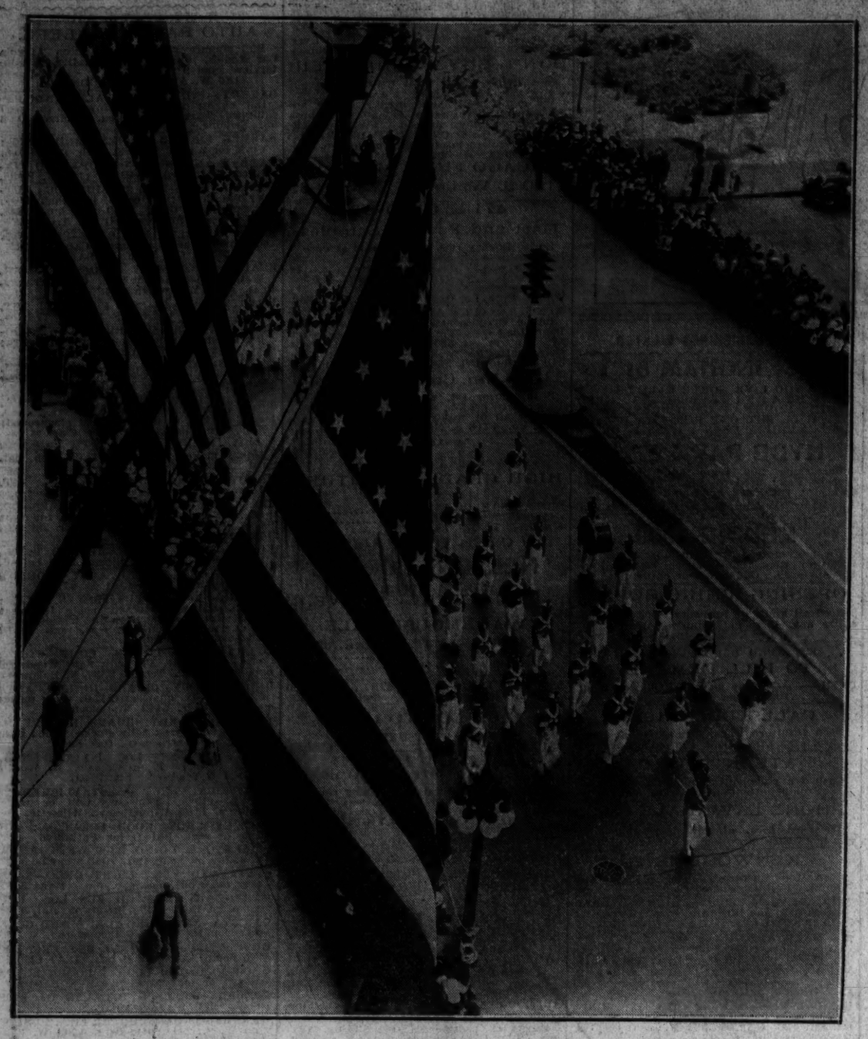
PONTIAC—'29 5 PASS. SED.; NEW TIRES, trk. $100 cash. Mrs. Ward, 3356 Adams.

PONTIAC—1930 COAC

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

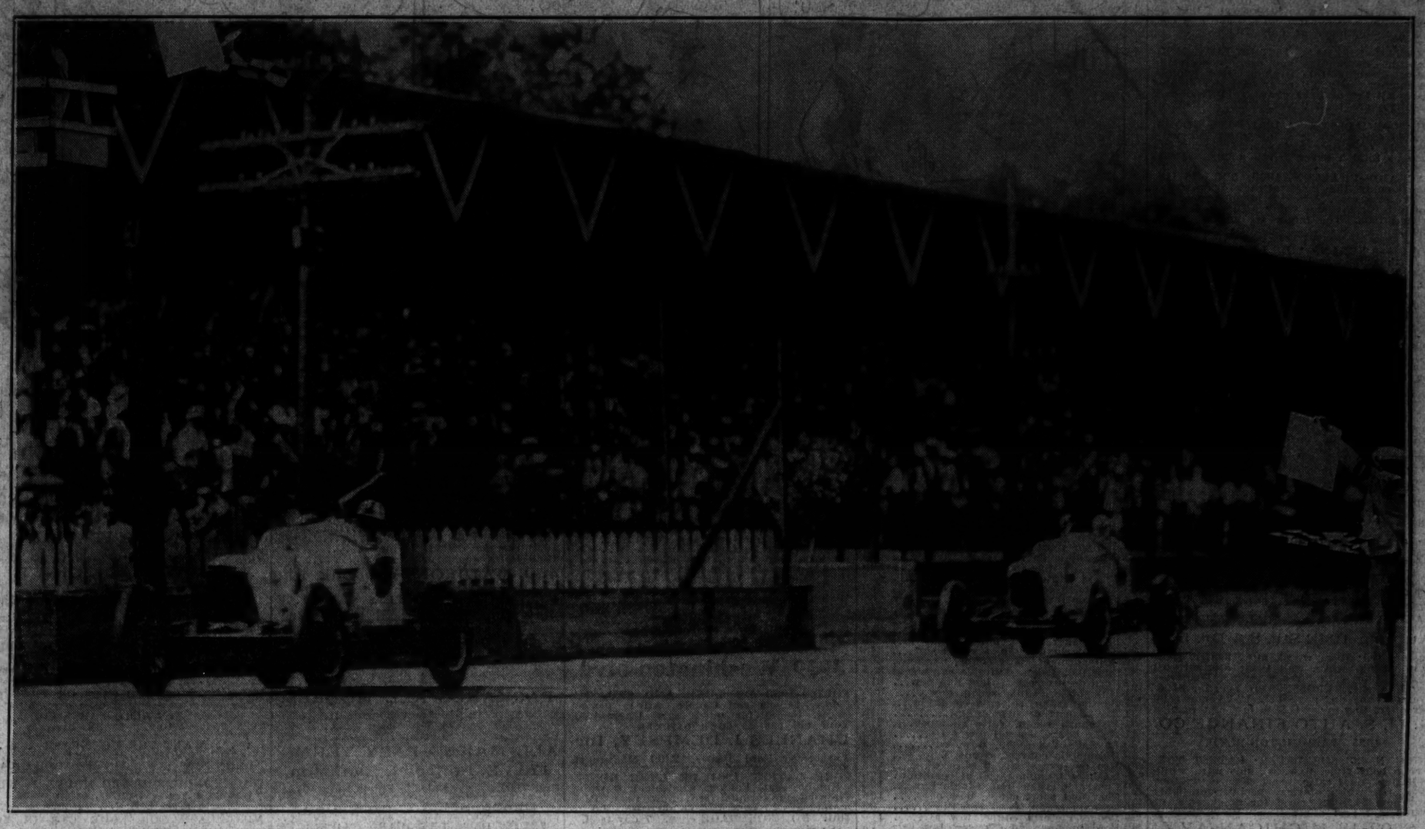
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934.

Chicago Pays Impressive Tribute to Its War Dead—Bill Cummings Wins 500 Mile Indianapolis Auto Race

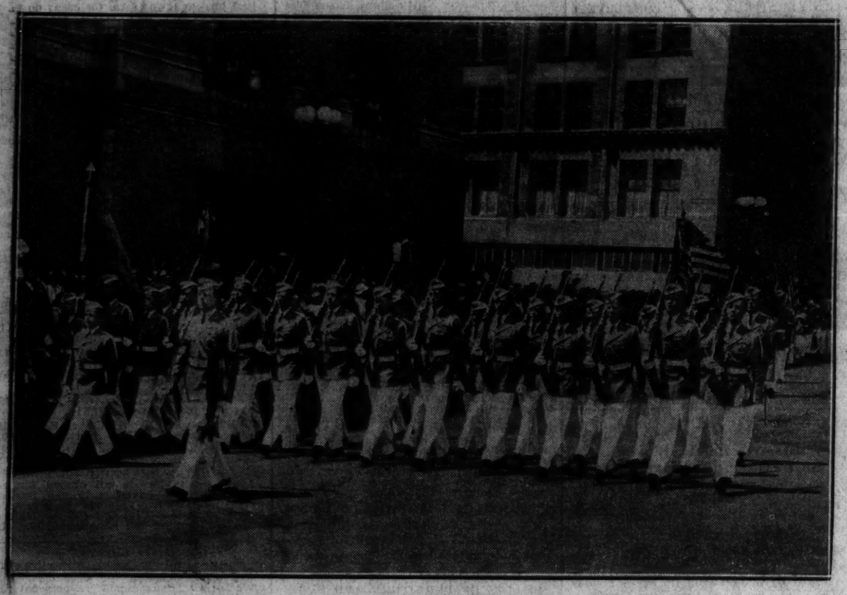


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF WAR DEAD; THOUSANDS PARADE. View of the Memorial day parade yesterday as cadets from Morgan Park Military academy were passing down Michigan avenue at Jackson boulevard. Besides the parade, services were held in many cemeteries and at the World Fair. *(Story on page 10.)*



BILL CUMMINGS WINS 22D ANNUAL INDIANAPOLIS 500 MILE AUTOMOBILE RACE; SETS NEW SPEED RECORD FOR THE EVENT. The finish of the Memorial day event in Indianapolis yesterday. Bill Cummings, home town driver (left), was the victor, with Maurice Rose (right) second. Cummings' time was 4 hours 46 minutes and 5.21 seconds, setting a new record. His average speed was 104.865 miles per hour, against the old record of 104.162 miles per hour. Eleven of the drivers who started the gruelling race failed to finish. Cummings' car was a Boyle Valve special owned by "Umbrella Mike" Boyle of Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 19.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MILITARY ACADEMY CADETS MARCH WITH WAR VETERANS IN PARADE. The colorful unit of the Northwestern Militany academy at Lake Geneva, Wis., as it paraded in Memorial day event yesterday. The parade was one of the largest Memorial day tributes to the war dead in many years. *(Story on page 10.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AGED CIVIL WAR VETERAN MARCHES IN PARADE. Capt. R. D. Parker, age 87 (left), with J. A. Hood, age 92. The latter marched with the parade yesterday from Randolph street to the reviewing stand. *(Story on page 10.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MOTHER GREETS CUMMINGS AFTER VICTORY IN INDIANAPOLIS RACE. "Wild Bill" Cummings (right) and his mechanic, Earl Eversaw, being congratulated by Cummings' mother after they had finished 500 mile race in record time to win the chief prize money. *(Story on page 19.)*

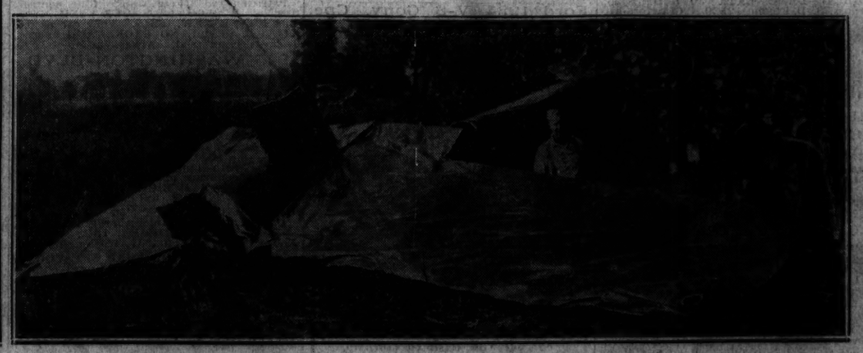
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO COAST GUARD ACQUIRES 125 FOOT CUTTER MANNED BY 21 MEN. The Rush, which carries a three inch gun and formerly was used in chasing rum runners along Atlantic seaboard, at berth in Chicago river near Michigan avenue bridge. She will see service on great lakes. *(Story on page 14.)*

PILOT KILLED, ANOTHER HURT IN AIR CRASH. Edward Weatherdon (left) and Edwin Preston, American Air line pilots who fell near Hodgkins, Ill., while on blind flying trip. Weatherden is dead and Preston seriously hurt. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

FIRE LAYS WASTE TO THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF TIMBER IN ADIRONDACKS. Scene shows section of mountains in vicinity of forest fire near Saranac Lake, N. Y. Two hamlets were in the path of the blaze, which was advancing on a six mile front, as residents prepared to evacuate their homes. *(Story on page 1.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WRECKAGE OF PLANE IN WHICH "BLIND FLYING" PILOTS DIVED TO EARTH. The ship of Pilots Edward Weatherdon and Edwin Preston after it had crashed near Hodgkins, Ill., yesterday. Thomas LeHand, whose home was periled by the falling plane, is examining the wreckage. Weatherdon was killed and Preston injured. *(Story on page 1.)*